Post-Dispatch PAYNE Post-Dispatch CARDELL Post-Dispatch IC. 3:30 a. m. To weary and despairing West Enders, finding swimming pool in the world." They wondered condition her order would create when, on com- A great deal depends upon (Continued on Page 7)



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE MERIWETHER AND RELIGION.

Some who oppose Mr. Lee Meriwether's candi dacy for Congress are circulating the statement that he is a religious bigot and the author of an conoxious and un-American bill aimed at Catho-

I do not count myself a friend of Mr. Meriwether, having met him but once. Approving of his political principles, I felt disposed to vote for him, but could support or vote for no man who is Accordingly. I wrote to Mr. Meriwether and

asked a direct answer. I enclose the correspondince, which explains itself.

When for purely partisan purposes the friends of an opposing candidate stoop to circulate false-hoods and drag religion into politics, the question

In order that the voters of the Twelfth Conthe Post-Dispatch will publish the enclosed cor-respondence. THOMAS J. DOOLEY, 3836 West Pine boulevard.

St. Louis, Mo., July 22, 1914. Mr. Lee Meriwether, Wainwright Building, St

nal District, I am interested in the record salifications, etc., of the various candidates, and se I am going to ask you a straightforward question regarding a statement that circulated at this time about you. rding a statement that is being widely

The statement is this, that you are hostile to the Catholic Church and to Catholicism, and that some years ago you were the author of a bill to of stock sold. eet Catholic institutions to State inspection. Mr. Meriwether, there are a great many voters who approve your political principles, but who could not approve any man who is a bigot or fa-matic, and hence I trust you will tell me frankly what, if any, truth there is in this charge that is of Government supervision in the past. being made against you. Yours truly, THOM.'S J. DOOLEY.

Mr. Thomas J. Dooley, 1426 Pierce Building, St. Dear Sir-Replying to your inquiry of yester

towards Catholics: I have never had such a feelings in my life. Some of my most valued friends are Catholics, Some, indeed, are Catholic priests. I know them to be big, broad-minded men and the thought of condemning or criticising them on re-ligious grounds never even entered my head.

As to your second question: I am not the author the bill you mention, nor of any other bill such a bill until some unknown and malicious Also it is hot in there. No north breezes spring up ng voter and so prevent the municipal reforms

whole cloth; it seems, however, no lie is too base and throw his shoes at the rodents and try to re- the Ninth districts combined are only eight.

LEE MERIWETHER. The Misses Huerta. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

erts may be an ugly looking fellow, but he FREDERICK E. LINDSEY.

Greek Catholic Monk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been reading the accounts of the scandal which has arisen over the attack on the monk.

Rissputin, in Russia, and would ask the Supreme Court threw out your alibi?

Yes, Dear Lonelles and Summer Widow backelor hotels and clubs, you think you are some but how would you like to swap

COL. ROOSEVELT DESERTS.

Col. Roosevelt has declared that he will support Hinman for Governor of New York. Hinman is the announced candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the regular Republican primaries

In his "confession of faith," delivered at Chiago Aug. 6, 1912, Col. Roosevelt said:

here to this great city of this great State formally to launch a new party, a party of the people of the whole Union, the National Progressive party, I extend my hearty greeting. The old parties are husks, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, bossridden and privilege-controlled, each a jum-ble of incongruous elements. Our needs are such that there should be coherent action among those responsible for the conduct of national affairs and those responsible for the conduct of State affairs, because ours should be the same in both State and nation.

In a speech delivered at Burlington, Vt., Aug. 29, 1912, the Colonel said:

I had a letter the other day from an oldgoing to support me, but wanted to remain regular and would vote for the Republican State ticket. I want to say to you that there is only one way to support me and that is to the Progressive State ticket. The two old parties, have utterly lost touch with the facts of modern economic life and they serve no other purpose than that of screens, each for its own sinister alliance of crooked oliticians and crooked financiers, who rule and pillage with impunity.

At a meeting of the New York State Commitee of the Progressive Party on Nov. 19, 1912, the collowing resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that no union, coalition or fusion be made by the National Progressive party of ganization or unit thereof, with any other party, party organization or unit without the consent of the State Committee or the Executive of the said State Committee of the National Progressive party, and that no action looking toward such coalition, fusion or union be taken without like consent.

Col. Roosevelt personally indorsed this resolu tion in these words:

There have been times when it was expressed that we were merely a bolting faction of the old parties and would attempt to fuse again with that party. We will not! At his farewell dinner on Oct. 18, 1913, Col. Reosevelt declared:

I am about to sail for a six months' absence from this country. Next spring I shall return to devote myself with whatever strength I have to working with you for the success of the Progressive party and of the great principles for which the Progressive party stands. The party is solid; and it is the firm determination of the rank and file, no less than of the leaders, to preserve its political entity, its solidarity and integrity. tional party on another national campaign

This movement will never go back, and whatever may betide in the future, of one thing the disciples of an easy opportunism may rest assured I will never abandon the principles to which we Progressives have pledged ourselves, and I will never abandon the men and women who drew around me to with our faces toward the morning; we will never be sundered from one another and we will never yield the ground we have taken or flinch from the fight to which we are

What of these pledges now? What of the men and women who rallied under the Colonel's banner of revolt? What of the Progressive party lay his country's great danger, when he sent the which alone could save the country?

Where is Armageddon? The Colonel has deserted his own banner and

#### DECLINE IN BOOK ISLAND,

The Rock Island quotation is reported to have been affected sympathetically with the small de- pen, it is not at all certain that an Austrian army cline in New Haven caused by the announcement of the Government's intention with reference to the unscrambling suit. But as Rock Island com- it is extremely improbable that Russia will stay mon was previously down to 11-8 and its preferred down to 17-8, no drop that would cause ruinous losses was possible unless the market had insisted on a bonus being given with each share

Perhaps the decline due to Government action would have been greater if the stock had not already volplaned so close to zero because of private managerial recklessness attributable to lack

Woman's Plea." We hope they cheered her up. good advice. To the good advice we have nothing Parisian frocks, to say nothing of the lingerie to add, but we will vouchsafe some philosophy. some brother, or sister, contrast your lucky state bargain counter dry goods' exposition in quite a

with that of the condemned prisoner in solitary confinement, possibly awaiting execution—and inpoor mortal's cell, and the ventilation is poor. tion from the real feature of the case. at, say half-past 1 a. m., to cool this luckless wight's fevered brow or fevered back, so that he

you by a beetle-browed guard on the dog-watch who stole your last bit of tobacco and wouldn't What kind of a run is R. E. Walker going to speak a word to you because he was morally cer- make? P. J. Corcoran has a name that ought to tain you had murdered a family of little children be of some value in politics. So, for that matter, is, and would ask you in the at Pekin, Ill., on Christmas Day, when, as a matter has Peter Rebscher and H. C. Meister and P. H.

> Yes, Dear Lonelles and Summer Widowers at ing qualities of a late equestrian of the family bachelor hotels and clubs, you think you are lone- name. With such a wealth of material, picking a

impanion, a lame sparrow, was eaten by the jail cat, and who, after forgiving the cat and cultivating its friendship, was even abandoned by the cat because one day he accidentally dropped his copy of Robinson Crusoe on its back, and had the book taken away from him to punish his cruelty-But why go on and break your heart, Dear onelies? Cheer up. We only want to remind you that things are not as bad with you as they might be, and that a good way to forget your own

troubles of the other fellow. BAILEY'S MODERATION.

troubles now and then is to think about the

Ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey announces he will ot ask the Texas Democratic State convention to censure President Wilson, but will be content with a resolution repudiating the administration's tafiff policy and indorsing "incidental pro-

Mr. Bailey seems not to have heard the news that he is politically dead.

#### WAR DRUMS.

In its recent ultimatum to Servia, Austria, ancient trouble maker of Europe, is at its old game of playing racial animosities against each other, whenever its own power is seriously threatened. Throughout the 641 years of its rulership, the House of Hapsburg has managed to survive many crises by this expedient. For when Germans, Magyars, Czechs, Slavs, Serbs, Roman Catholics, Greek Catholics and Mohammedans have begun to align themselves in factions, the factions could be relied upon to consume each other, leaving the supreme Government secure Just now, when there is open discontent in the dependencies of Bosnia and Herzegovina and when the sores of social and racial strife between the Magyar and German are scarcely healed, it is not improbable that the Government would welcome a foreign war which would inflame imperial patriotism.

The wisdom of such a step may well be doubted when one remembers that the foreign policies of Francis Joseph's long reign have been conspicuous for neither sagacity nor success. Similar expedients cost the Emperor his leadership in German affairs, cost him his Italian holdings, compelled him to call for foreign aid to subdue the ebellious Hungarians, forced him to abandon his dreams of autocracy and accept the restrictions of the dual monarchy. Now he risks precipitating that long-threatened European upheaval, which is bound to shake thrones and change the boundaries of kingdoms.

Since the partition of Poland, statesmen have seen that an ultimate conflict between Austria and Russia was inevitable. For Poland was to Austria what Austria originally was to the rest of Europe, a buffer and a bulwark against the Tartar and the Slav. Austria joined in the spoliation because that was the best it could do, but when Poland passed away, the Great Bear crept just so much nearer.

From that day Russian influence has been steadily spreading throughout Southeastern Europe, until today it is perhaps greater than that of Austria. Ties of blood and religion make the Russian and the Servian closer akin than the Servian and the Austrian. The Servian, in turn, is closely akin to the inhabitants of the Balkan dependencies of Austria. It is not at all improbable that Francis Joseph realized that herein ultimatum to Servia.

The ultimatum virtually accuses Servia of encouraging the plotters who brought about the his own army. He has gone back to the husks, assassination of Archduke Ferdinand. It amounts To be sure, he denounces the Republican boss of to a demand that Servia recognize the suzerainty ressional District may know the truth, I hope New York; he wants the boss' job in the old of Austria. That Servia will submit to such a humiliation is not thinkable.

It may be, as Austria hopes, if there should be war the fear of Germany will keep the Czar may not find in Servia another Sadowa, another Koeniggrats. But if Austria and Servia go to war,

#### THE CATLLAUX CASE.

Among the most interesting developments in the Caillaux case are the modes.

Mme. Caillaux at the last session wore a fas cinating crepe de sole with the new guipure emwhole juped in the chic-est way you can possibly imagine.

The other one. Mme. Gueydan-or is it Mile. now?-was covered all over with esprit, vamped au lait, with demi-john of the umpire period, The other day we printed a column of letters with gloves of the same shade and a bewitching from kind-hearted people answering "A Lonely millinery set-piece trimmed with pink and blue pommes de terre and fleur-des-lys.

If the Atlantic cables will just keep on workfrom her loneliness, and more than one offered ing we will learn a whole lot about the newest and exquisite family linen they are hanging out is Philosophy involves comparisons. Dear lone- to view. The Caillaux case is the best all-around

The Judges and the lawyers may fight all the nocent, at that! Not even sunlight gets into this duels they want to, but they can't divert atten

#### NINE CANDIDATES FOR CONSTABLE

Nine Republicans are candidates for the office ras then seeking to accomplish in St. Louis. At is time of the original making of this charge I he has to lie there insomniously and moan and district of St. Louis, whereas the G. O. P. candiced it publicly as a falsehood made out of mop and swat the night-life that lights on him dates in the Second, the Third, the Eighth and for some people to spread, provided it may hurt a political opponent. Faithfully yours, and throw his snoes at the rodents and try to return the Ninth districts combined are only eight frain from a too soular expression of his feelings. Judging by the number of aspirants it attracts You are pretty lonesome, Gentle Peruser, no the office is more desirable than any other in the doubt-but how would you like to be forced by entire list of offices to be filled this fall, barring gnawing hunger to breakfast (all by yourself) only Circuit Judge and Representative in the o. a half portion of hog rind, a mildewed crust Legislature. In no single district are there anyand a cup of lukewarm coffee that a lost Arab where near as many candidates for Congress on would spurn in the middle of Sahara—served to any one ticket. These nine Republican would-be

of fact, you had been at Knobnoster, Mo., acting the part of Santa Claus at a Sunday school festival, only you couldn't prove it, because none of the feated? C. H. Turpin has not a name associated with strict deference to Constable duty but he witnesses recognised you under the disguise, and with strict deference to Constable duty, but he ought easily to ride into office if he has the stay some but how would you like to swap places good Constable should be sagy for the means o



THE NEST EGG.

THE OZARKS.

Oh, follow me; Oh, follow,

O, silver fin and feather,

Your watch above me dres

Until the night of rare delight

Your voices call, Oh, wondrous

Of Ozark bill and hollow.

Where'er you lead thro' woo

By rivers' edge of rush and reed,

Until the sun is beaming.

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

EVERYTHING PROVEN.

REPHERE I am to take me a season to rest The trout are the biggest that swim in the West; The hills are eternally covered with snow, And the clear mountain streams are the purest that flow. The agent says so.

that blessed land there are summer hotels Where the best is at hand and the cooking excells; Nor does anyone serve you there merely for pelf, From the man at the door to the least kitchen shelf. You can read it yourself.

the deep of the hills is the spirit of mirth, Remote from the work and the worry of earth; The coyote howls in his wild habitat, And the puma goes by with a musical pat. There are pictures of that.

HERE are unexplored spots by the wildest of streams. Where the grizzley abounds and the catamount acreams: Where the nights are as bracing as seven below, And only a few chosen travelers go.

It Worked Fine. doubt finds he has not Last Thursday a jury in Circuit Court came from the jury room and reported to Judge Divilbiss that there was no of agreement. The judge told the men that they had had the case ternative should spread it would oc three hours, which was not a very long "Well, we have done a whole lot country than the bubonic plague, talking, anyway," said one of the rors. "Probably so," said his honor. "Go back to the room and try to do some thinking." Within the next twenty min-Below the mill, the deep pools fill. And I will lead across the mead O'er the Ozark hill and hollow.

Lieut, Porte has taken Just a Minute' dvice, and is putting more gasoline en- In solitude, for men are rude, gines in his aeroplane as fast as he can make room for them. He has three Here we will share your secret lair, netalled now, and will no doubt ultimately have six, which is the minimum of Contented quite together. safety we suggested for him. Of course, there will doubtless be times when all of these will run, but he cannot take less than six and rely upon having one running all the time, which is the oint. Like the heathen Chines, the gasoline engine is peculiar, and the occean

A Blackfoot Indian who has been in By rivers' edge of rush ar prison thirty years has rejoined his I must leave all to follow. HUERTA: RUM PLACE, THIS JAMAICA.

If this rascality of the railways is

I think if The World would take a pell of Congress on this question and

FEDERAL REGULATION OF RAIL

ROAD EXPENDITURE.

the Interstate Commerce Commission

pass on every dollar of the expendi-

ure of the railways.

carry the day. I think the manage band arrested as a vagrant. If this alput in the hands of some big man like Col. Goethals, and give him suhords of railway presidents, drawing from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, who are nothing but dummies and tools of Wall street.

> hope The World will take this up. thank you for your great fight for honesty and the rights of the common CORN FROM JAPAN.

#### n the Ohio State Journal. This country has imported from Ja-

corn as we raise ourselves, We let he Japs raise corn for us over in that little country, but won't let them come over and raise it here. As a question of political economy it would be bet-ter to raise here than to sell there; but of course, reasons of this kind do not of course, resources apply when the race question comes m. We prefer to be guided by our prejudices rather than by convictions. There is a growing disposition in this country not to work and so we will have to get our workers from elsewhere. If keeping labor out of the country would be of advantage to our own labor, why haven't we kept it out? We are not do-

Aiready one feels the first thrills of the Oxford and Cambridge boat race in Avebury's story of the small child in an

The class had been having some in-structions in elementary science, such as that air is composed of oxygen and "What is the air composed of?"

"Please, sir." replied the child, "oxy-gen and cambridgen."

#### When He Missed It.

toward the station where the train that would run them to town in a few min-utes was steaming ready to start. As they reached the station floor the whis-tle sounded, and the train was off. desping for breath, one said to the other with cheery good humor:
"Eh, Jim, the didne run fast enough."
"Yee, Ah did," Jim instantly replied,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

#### BEAUTY CULTURE.

M. A.—It is said that moles should never be tampered with, but should be removed only by skillful physician or surgeon. This formula has been published: Thoroughly mix 30 grains of tartaric emetic, finely powdered; 1½ drams of soap, plaster with half dram Venice turpentine. Spread mixture upon adhesive plaster, apply firmly to surface of mole, and remove when suppuration sets in. (Some merely apply raw potato.) See answers July 19.

MRS. J. P. W.—The simplest and

merely apply raw potato.) See answers July 19.

MRS. J. P. W.—The simplest and most efficacious treatment of the complexion is obtained by slicing a fresh cucumber in long slices and rubbing them gently but thoroughly over the face and hands. Let the face dry; then bathe with tspid water and apply a handful of rolled oats (or oatmeal) slightly moistened. The delicate slices of the cucumber soothe and cool the skin and also remove tan or discolorations, while the rolled oats soften the skin and make it smooth. An excellent complexion cream is made with a drams powdered white soap. 12 ounces oil of sweet almonds, 35 minims oil of bitter almonds, 15 minims oil of bergamot, 1 dram balsam of Peru, 1 ounce honey, 14 dram liquor potassa and 7 drops oil of cloves. Mix the oils and balsam, add the honey and soap, beat well and add the liquor potassa slewly, Skin food: Pure wool fat, 25 parts; white wax, 6 parts; almond oil, 25 parts; bergamot oil, sufficient. Melt the fat, wax and oil together in the water bath. Pour into a warmed mortar and under constant stirring add the orange flower water (or rose water, if you prefer it) little by little. Stir in the bergamot oil (about 1 drop to every 3 ounces will be sufficient) and continue this stirring until the dram sets.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

CISSELL.—We do not name specialists. A specialist may sometimes bevery disappointing. You have to take your chances.

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F. X. H.—Tuberculosis is treated free at the city hospital; or have examination at city dispensary. The Robert Koch Hospital for Consumptives is a city institution giving free treatment to consumptives.

MAY.—Treatment for nervous person depends upon the person; capable physician should study patient. Take your mind off yourself; think of something else. Entirely unprejudiced is the editor of the Allgemane Fleischer-Zeitung, a journal for butchers. He advises butchers who suffer from headaches, nervousness or stomach troubles to give up meat and adopt a vergetarian dist. This advice has been given a nervous person: Discontinue the use of tea and coffee; begin taking from 4 to 5 fresh eggs daily, lightly beaten into a quart of milk, Take half in the morning and the rest at night; or, better still, divide into three doese and take shortly after each meal, preparing each does fresh when it is to be taken. divide into three doses and take shortly after each meal, preparing each dose fresh when it is to be taken Best rest is sleeping in pure air.

MISCELLANEOUS. F. J. S., in New York World.

Noting your great fight on the railway question, I would request respectfully that you demand in the interest of the American people that Civil War soldiers after 1896. TONGA.—So many Buffale ninkels have been coined that there could be no premium on them. They will neven be "called in."

ture of the railways.

If it has the right to regulate the revenues of the railways it should certainly have the right to regulate the expenditures. This would prevent the thousands of small stockholders from being robbed, as in the case of the New Haven, and it would give the people generally all the advantages of public ownership without disturbing the investments of the stock and bond holders.

If this rascality of the railways is

THRIFT.—Some ways of making

If this rascality of the railways is not stopped, Government ownership is bound to come. When a gang of Wall street crooks can paralyse business and industry by throwing millions of men out of employment by withholding orders for rails, rolling-stock and equipment, and reducing output of coal and copper mines so as to compel the increase of rates, I think it is high time for the Governtian of the form of the control of the lows, selling garters, making layettes and baby clothes, making flavoring extracts, tracing genealogy, making corset covers, children's sewing class, making doughnuts on candy, teaching backward pupils, getting magasine or newspaper subscriptions, making fancy hatpins, asing camera, hemstitching linen, giving plane lessons, selling real estate, making grape juice, embroidery work, raising toy poodles, doing ironing, shampooing, corset agency, laundering lace curtains, trimming hats, making angel food cake, home baking, making beauty lotions, mending clothes for students, hot breakfast biscuits, doing fancy darning, tint postcards, dress dolls and make knitted things for children, make marmalade, professional chaperon or shopper, putting tailored skirts in good condition, making black placards with white lettering (for stores), drawing classes, private kindergarten, child's retreat (for the wealthy), laundry agency, making bran bread, making lemon jelly, making rag rugs, olive oil pickles.

CORA.—To read cards: Use endy

making oran branch, making lemon jelly, making rag rugs, olive oil pickles.

CORA.—To read cards: Use only ace, king, queen, knave, 10, 9, 8 and 7 of each suit. Club: Ace—Money, good news; if reversed, joy of short duration. King—A frank, open-handed man, glad to serve his friends; if reversed, he will be disappointed. Queen—An amiable woman, an excellent friend; if reversed, worried, anxious. Knave—An enterprising young man, clever; if reversed, a heartless fiirt and flatterer. Ten—Success, fortune; if reversed, failure in some small maêtes. Aine—An unexpected windfall; if neversed, a trifling present, Eight—The love of a dark person, which, if returned, will bring prosperity and success; freversed, will bring unhappiness. Seven—A small sum of money, and if reversed, will bring unhappiness. Seven—A small sum of money, and if reversed, will bring unhappiness. Seven—A small sum of money, and if reversed, smaller still. Hearts: Ace—A pleasant plece of news or a love letter; if reversed, a visit from a friend King—A fair, liberal man; reversed means a disappointment. Queen—An amiable woman; if reversed, crossed in love, Knave—A bachelor who dreams of pleasures; reversed, passing sorrow. Eight—Affections of a fair person; reversed, anxiety. Nine—Satisfaction, success; reversed, passing sorrow. Eight—Affections of a fair person; reversed, anxiety. Nine—Satisfaction, success; reversed, passing sorrow. Eight—Affections of a fair person; reversed, anxiety. Nine—Satisfaction, success; reversed, passing sorrow. Eight—Affections of a fair person; reversed, anxiety. Nine—Satisfaction, success; reversed, passing sorrow is reversed, indifference on his or her part. Seven—Tranquillity, happy thoughts; reversed, weariness. Diamonds: Ace—A letter on the way; reversed, bad news. King—A man of millitary appearance, fair, cunning and dangerous; if reversed, merely affirtation, Seven—You will be held up to ridicule or mockery; reversed, a gainst you gueen—A wand happiness; if reversed, evil tidings. King—An envious man; avoid disho

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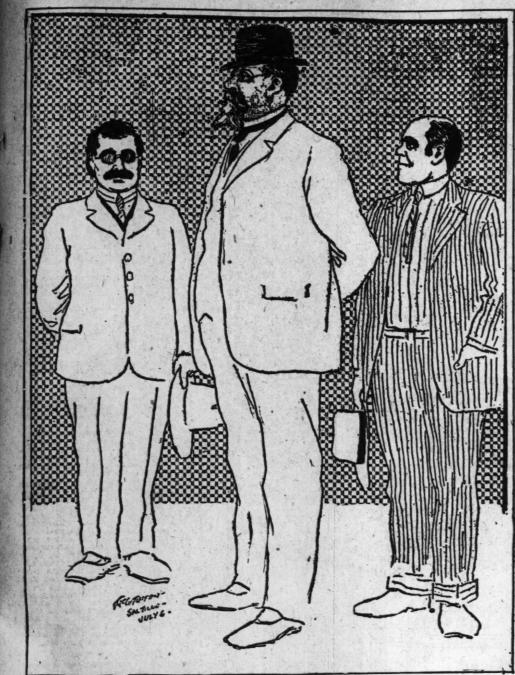
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CARRANZA'S SIZE COMPARED WITH THE AVERAGE MEXICAN

### Railroad Rate Ruling

PREPARED FOR DISAPPOINTMENT. Washington Herald: The Eastern roads, it is announced, have been denied permission to make a horizontal increase of 5 per cent in freight rates, but have been granted such increases as will add \$16,000,000 a year to their revenues. This is probably just about what the roads expected. They have long been prepared for disappointment.

Of course, the country will suffer. Great indestries that would have begun to flourish again had the railroads been granted what they asked. instifying large necessary expenditures, must continue to lag. Prosperity has been given an-

#### WHAT THE DECISION MEANS.

that before the railroads can expect rate favors they must prove beyond doubt that their management makes for the strictest economy. Then, and only then, may they hope for aid from the com-

#### THE DELAY EXPLAINED.

Grand Rapids News: The decision has been ong delayed. It was generally understood that a finding had been drawn up ready for publication when the Supreme Court inter-mountain rate ruling laid down new principles requiring reconsideration of many important points.

#### A CONSOLING THEORY.

Springfield Republican: Any concession whatever of increased rates must be considered an important success for the railroads merely as an imission by the commission that rates may go up as well as go down, under Government regula-

### **Barring Out Asiatics**

#### CANNOT CHANGE CONDITIONS.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Some way may be found to appease the Hindoos and to reconcile them to the existing conditions, but that the conditions themselves can be changed is unthinka-Everywhere, in Canada, in Australia, in South Africa, in the United States, the white races are drawing together to protect their civilization against an Asiatic invasion. Everywhere the "yellow peril" is recognized as one of the great questions of the day, and even to save its vast Indian lependency Great Britain could not stem or turn the current of sentiment and opinion that is runing. In this respect its self-governing colonies would not submit for a moment to be coerced.

#### ENGLAND WILL PAY FOR IT.

Springfield Republican: England rather than Canada will have to bear the brunt of the unhappy affair at Vancouver.

#### A WEST COAST DECLARATION.

Les Angeles Herald: England is Japan's ally. But the Japanese cannot colonize in Canada or n British Columbia or in Australia or in New Zealand-or in any British territory. For the nglish are wise. They know that the colonists of England would not for a moment tolerate Asiic colonization and land ownership, and they wise enough not to try to force the people to to that which they will not do. The white race

liscovered the country, settled the country, plowed the country, own the country, and will keep the

#### ANOTHER INDIAN MUTINY?

Pittsburg Dispatch: A circular published by the Hindustan-Gadar party, at San Francisco setting forth what is termed "the balance sheet laration: "It is 56 years since the rebellion of trades commission will accomplish this. 1857: now it is urgently necessary to have another." . This clash with Canadian force will no doubt be used to inflame and extend anti-British sentiment in India.

#### REJECTED BY HER ALLY.

New York World: If British subjects are deried admission to a British dependency for racial Savannah News: There are those who will and industrial reasons, perhaps the Japanese will say that Mr. Bryan still desires to be President reconsider their determination to compel the ac- and that he thinks that equal suffrage is becomceptance of their nationals into the citizenship ing more popular and would aid him to gratify his of this country. The prejudice which they com- ambition, but that view would be unjust to him. ticular it will present itself in every land controlled by Great Britain, which at last accounts was Japan's faithful ally.

#### The Anti-Trust Bills

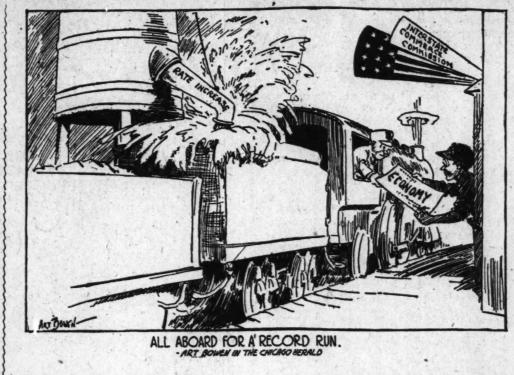
#### VAST POWER FOR COMMISSIONS.

Philadelphia Telegraph: The Senate has been making slow progress with the so-called anti-trust bills for the obvious reason that while it seems to be well enough understood what is sought to be just how it is to be done. If the bills had become laws as they passed the House little else but confusion and business injury could have resulted.

The trade commission bill, which is the only one yet reported from committee, has been practically rewritten as to details, though maintaining its general purpose. What is known as the Clayton bill, which is supplementary to the Sherman act, has been revised five separate times, while the stock and bond measure is still incomplete.

The Clayton bill, which is now understood to be ready for reporting, with all its modifications, contains still some provisions that put corpora tions doing an interstate business so much at the nercy of the trade commission, without the chance of appeal, that it cannot but prove a disturbing actor to much legitimate business. The Interstate Commerce Commission for common carriers and the trade commission for other corporations are given power to issue orders to prevent violations





the law regarding price fixing contracts; relat-} roads. The railroads, it is charged, are refusing ing to joint ownership of stock, and relating to to discharge their obligations as common carriers

If such orders are not obeyed the commission ers. may apply to a Federal Court for an enforcement, and if the Court finds that the order was duly made and served it is to enforce obedience thereto by writ of injunction or other proper process. The Court is not authoribed to go into the merits of the case or review the acts of the commission. It is merely to enforce the orders which the commission makes, and disobedience of the order of the Court is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 a day during continuance, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both fine and im-

Here we have the whole and final decision in the hands of the commission. It determines and there is no appeal from its act. Is not that too dangerous a power to rest with a body that might come a part of partisan machinery?

#### OMNIBUS BILL DANGEROUS.

Chicage Tribune: The omnibus bill is dangerous and obnoxious, uncertain and impractical. It should be given up and its proper objects should be covered by clear and carefully considered provisions in a trades commission bill. The thorough enforcement of the substantive law as it stands today is all the country needs and all the business enterprise of the country can stand at this time. The Sherman law sets up tests wise in policy and fair. We do not need other tests. We do not need more substantive law. We need better apof British rule in India," concludes with this dec- plication of the substantive law. It is hoped a

### Bryan a Suffragist

#### HIS MOTIVES ANALYZED.

There is no doubt that he is sincere in his belief equal suffrage would help to make the world better, would aid in uplifting society. He is, as everybody knows, a prohibitionist and an earnest advocate of world-wide peace. No doubt he feels that if women had the ballot their political influence would be on the side of world-wide peace and for prohibition.

#### IOWANS LINING UP FOR IT.

Washington Times: Not less significant than 1857, hope for peace will be justified. Mr. Bryan's declaration is the announcement that the Republican State convention in Iowa has declared for submitting the suffrage constitutional amendment to the people. The Progressives beaccomplished it is not by any means understood ing decidedly in favor of this program, the accession of Republican support to it is likely to mean the early addition of one more State in which the hig question will be decided by the voters.

#### "TWO OF A KIND."

Louisville Courier-Journal: When Teddy turned woman suffragist we thought Billy would not be far behind him. Ever since Billy accused Teddy of stealing his clothes it has been nip-andtuck between them which should be the more daring and absurd in playing to the gallery. They are together, each in his peculiar way, playing for

#### VOTES FOR DEMOCRATS.

San Francisco Chronicle: No one, we suppose, will doubt that his object was to do politics. What he almost certainly had in mind was not popular appeal. votes for women, but votes for Democrats.

### Why Beef Prices Rise

#### PACKERS IN COMBINATION.

that the increased price of meat is artificial and ernment is established in Mexico. that the packers are in a combination to keep as high as possible the selling price of this great necessity of life. The Secretary of Agriculture makes the charge, and if there is anything in it ne time should be allowed to elapse before running it down and bringing the offenders to book.

#### THROTTLING COMPETITION.

Indianapolis News: The independent packers of South America, notably those of Argentina, have appealed to the Department of Agriculture and the Interstate Commerce Commission for protection against what are said to be discriminatory of the revolutionist army, and the government of practices of the Western packers and the rail- the whole country is take over by the victorious

and are discriminating in favor of Western pack-

#### A PESSIMISTIC FORECAST.

Washington Herald: Representative Kent of California, who is a cattle raiser, explains the high price of beef with the statement that it costs \$98 to produce a 1200-pound steer today, against \$47 and there is no reason to doubt them, today's market prices are not to be wondered at, nor may we look forward to a lowering of them The effect of a tremendous corn crop would be

#### OLD GAME STILL WORKING.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The recent report that the Chicago beef packers now control the entire Argentine supply to this country certainly strengthens the suspicion that the methods of the past are still at work.

#### Tomorrow in Mexico

#### THE LIMIT OF INTERFERENCE.

Pittsburg Press: There is one way to find out who represents the people of Mexico, and only one. And that is by the holding of a fair election. To see that such an election is held within such time as will allow a proper presentation of issues, and after that to see that the men chosen by the people are given a chance to take American interference.

#### MEXICO FOR THE MEXICANS.

Indianapolis News: Every one now realizes that the Mexicans are to manage their own affairs. Mexico still belongs to the Mxeicans-even the norther tier of states which some people thought THIS COUNTRY'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Baltimore News: We have to answer for the

#### in Mexico is going out of power, that the antimuch Constitutionalists as Carranza himself.

fact that the party repres

PEOPLE MUST GET THE LAND. Des Moines Register and Leader: The problem in Mexico is fundamental. It involves the ersence of human rights. If the Carranza Government proceeds to restore the land to the people and enforce the guarantees of the Constitution of

#### A TRIUMPH FOR DEMOCRACY.

New York Globe: But what has been accom plished as witnessed by the abdication (of Huerta) is of enduring value, regardless of present minor consequences. It will become known and give heart to the oppressed in every land. It advertises to the whole world the irresistible spread of the doctrine of government with the consent of the

#### IDEALS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Chicago Herald: On the Constructive side the revolution stands for a breaking up of the great landed estates, paralleled in size and methods only by the slave-worked latifundia of ancient Italy, and for their distribution among the landless peons. It stands-on paper-for reform of taxation; for fair elections; for education of the masses; for anti-clericalism; for a strict observance of the Constitution; for the poor against the rich; for many other things with an obviously

#### ALL AMERICA WATCHING.

Boston Globe: With Huerta gone, the Constitutionalists are now placed on trial before the Pan-American bench. Their duty and path are clear. If they shirk or quarrel, someone will replace them. As with Huerta, so with his successor; we cannot be sure that we have escaped Philadelphia Press: There is a wide belief armed intervention until a firm and just Gov-

#### A NEW ERA OF PEACE.

Portland (Ore.) Telegram: There is room for little else than optimism now. We well may believe that the door is opening for peace and good government in Mexico and for a new relationships of international kindliness between the American and the Mexican people.

#### A CONTINUOUS OBLIGATION.

New York Evening Post: It can be but a short time before Mexico City passes under the control



Constitutionalists. Then will come the grave Doctrine to dominate the Western Hemisphere question of amnesty, of guarantees to foreigners, of the organization of a claims tribunal, of preparations for an orderly election of President and Congress. It is a continuous obligation in Mexico which the President has assumed.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Zapata has been consistent. He has been no traitor. He was in rehold of their offices, is the limit of warrantable volt against Diaz because of the oppression of it is." the people. He was in revolt against Madero because that well meaning visionary did not at once inaugurate the agrarian reforms which he had promised. He was in revolt against Huerta because Huerta was worse than anything that had ers, dictators and government by assassination gone before. He will, probably, soon be in revolt against Carranza unless he is satisfied that Carranza will achieve speedily all the work of reform for which the peons have fought. And Zapata is not an easy nut for anyone to crack.

#### ing property rights THE OPINION OF THE BORDER.

El Paso Herald: The "Constitutionalists" are property, Socialist party is coming in. We are as at the gates of the capital, and to them will be intrusted the formation of a new Government after the American plan. The thing to do now is to give the winners a fair chance to make good. Anything that may be introduced now to hamper them unnecessarily in working out the grave prisonment on Blackwell's Island for rioting in problem of Mexico's future economic status, government and social equilibrium will be unsports-

#### A' HOPEFUL FORECAST.

San Antonio Express: Mexico is far wiser today than four years ago, or a year ago. The Mexican possesses the richest country, size considered, on the globe. War swept clean the fields, yet there has been no starvation; nature is prodigal of her gifts. Capital is impatient to enter; the treasures have scarcely been scratched. At no period in his troubled history has the Mexican been more ready to take up the task of reconstruction of government and national progress.

FACING THE FINAL TEST. Tacoma Ledger: The constitutionalists are about to be put to a test that will determine their standing in the eyes of the civilized world. They have won victories at arms, but will they exercise the restraint that now is essential to restoring orderly government.

#### WATTERSON'S WARNING.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The time is com ing when the outer world will hold us to a more rigorous account for the internal conditions of Mexico. Since we claim through the Monroe



we must protect the lives and property of the

#### VILLA'S HOPEFUL REMARK. New York Telegram: The most hopeful sign

of the times is the remark of Villa, who, while regretting he could not have laid hands on Huerta,

#### ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Springfield Republican: There may be trouble ahead-one may say there is sure to be-but this nation is on the right track in discouraging usurpwithin the sphere of legitimate American influ-

### Forcing Becky to Eat

#### WOMAN VS. WOMAN.

Springfield Republican: The first determined hunger strike in this country is now being started by the woman anarchist, Rebecca Ede who has been sentenced to several months im-New York City last April. Miss Davis, Commissioner of Correction in Greater New York, says if Miss Edelson starts a hunger strike she will be forcibly fed.

#### A FREE SPEECH PROTEST.

Washington Times: "Becky" Edelson, the New York agitator who has been senter Blackwell's Island for three months, has announced her purpose to starve herself to death in protest against the supposed abrogation of free

#### CAN PLAY AT STARVATION.

New York Sun: Fortunately for the reputa tion of New York, the Commissioner of Com tion wasn't a man and therefore gullible by petticoat tantrums, untrue to his official duty, on account of "deference due to the sex."

Becky the bellicose is allowed to play at starvation, but when the doctors say the word she will be fed. Peacefully if she will, forcibly if she

#### HAS A SPECIAL ATTENDANT.

Philadelphia Press: Becky is to receive special attention from Miss Mary Harris, the new matron, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Miss Harris is under instructions to show the recalcitrant Becky every consideration consistent with prison discipline.

Miss Harris, having specialized in radical propagandas at college, will be able to discuss phi sophical anarchism with Becky and may succeed in showing her the error of her ways.

#### A TIP FOR JOHN BULL.

New York World: The I. W. W. may justly allege that it is a gross denial of personal liberty to 'mummify" her in a blanket when she wants to kick and scratch. But it is a better way than to allow hysterical females to upset prison discipling and then to pass "cat-and-mouse" laws for their

What a lot of trouble the British Governs could have avoided if it had had somebody office, at the time of the first suffragette reagainst forcible feeding, with sufficient g tion to apply Dr. Davis' perfectly simple, rat and effective method of dealing with refrac



## FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



## Cupid Tutored Austria's Next Emperor in English

New Crown Prince Tells U. S. Ambassador Penfield, While Walking in the Little Garden of His Modest Villa, How He Learned Tongue While Courting His Future Wife.

I Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York; there, as the Emperor had sent word that he

VIENNA, Austria, July 25.-American Ambasdor Penfield and his wife recently visited Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, the new heir presumptive to the Austro-Hungarian throne, at his modest residence, Hetsendorf, a villa just beyond the Park of Schoenbrunn. During the stay
Mr. Penfield expressed surprise than an Austrian
Archduke should have found time to learn English so well, for Charles speaks it with all the
freedom of perfect knowledge.

The Archduke was about to available.

That was where I learned English."

Among the trophies that adorn the hall at Hetzendorf is a beautiful stuffed bird of a species Mr. Penfield had never seen before. The young couple vied with each other in trying to tell him what it is, but they only knew the German name, "Auerhahn." They told how the bird lived and how it was shot among the budding beaches of Bohemia. At the next court function, as soon as the formal part was over, the Archaes on the formal part was over, the Archaes of Bohemia.

Imperial Mother and Her Two Children. The Archduchess, who is 22, has rather more dignity than the Archduke, 27, who is all good fellowship, but this way of hers is the way of young mothers, proud of their offspring. After sisted the temptation to try to make his son Max Crown Prince? Endless trouble would then the sturdy little boy, another heir to the throne of Hapsburg, who will be 2 years old in November. She followed her mother's advice and nursed Tragedy Brings General Feeling of Relief. babe herself. This spring a daughter was er, who gives up a great deal of pleasure end her time in the nursery.

of Europe, kept up a princely court at Schwarzau. There the hothouses, the stables and the mag-There the hothouses, the stables and the many nificent park were lighted by electricity 20 years ago. The change to Hetzendorf and to Villa Wartholz, at the foot of the Semmering, must have put the good nature of the young Princess have put the good nature of the young Princess have put the good nature of the young Princess have put the good nature of the young Princess have put the good nature of the young Princess and thought-

rooms and because the nurse told him she must only have flowers that exhale no perfume, he smelled of every single one before he carried

Very Modest in Her Dress

In the early days of their married life the was ordered away on a journey of inon in Galicia, where he had to ride with his recoded him to every station by train and often

repared his quarters for him.

The people liked this wifely conduct and warmwelcomed her everywhere. They took her
resents of pet animals, which she sent to Hetzendorf to be kept there until she returned. A mail menagerie has been established there, every individual of which the Archduchess knows and

she has been very modest in her dress, ac commodatng herself to her husband's moderate means, but now very different conditions are in store for her. Archduke Francis Ferdinand havpassed away, Archduke Charles takes the estate, which was left by the last Duke of Este estate, which was left by the last Duke of Modena in 1875 to the heir to the throne of Austria, with an extraordinary clause. The revenue from the estate, some \$16,000,000 a year, is to be the property of each heir to the throne until he puts on the crown as long as there is no war between Austria and Italy. In case of war the capital is to become a war fund to be used for the re-establishment of the Duchy of Modena. The late Archduke mortgaged the Este estate to obtain the large sums of money he required for purchasing Ronepischt and Chlumeta, besides investing a million for each of his three children. The money was advanced by Rothschild in the first place, then by the handerbank and the Bodenkreditaustalt. As the Este estate must be given over to the Archduke Charles intact, all this money will have to be repaid.

Youthful Couple Devoted to Religio

italy with Mos. Harry Lindsay, sister-in-law of the Duchess of Rulingh and reach Venice late in September, where Rutland, the Russian Grand Duchesses and Anthony J. Drexel are making the Duchess of the Archduchess destrea, Adelaide and Coult, are Benedictine nuns in the mother convent on the Jaic of Wight.

The Duchass of Parms, Arrchduchess Zita's mother, recently left her Italian residence, Villa Plance, near Viarreggio, for the Isle of Wight.

Ayounger daughter, Princess Francesco, has made up her mind to enter the monastic life and the Duchess desired to be at the escensory. The case Francesco is a prince of the Hard o

wished no reception. But the young Archduke, who hitherto had played the most unobtrusive

Emperor Shows Fondness for Him.

But on arriving the Emperor took the Archduke's arm, made him get into the carriage with him and took him up to his rooms in Schoen-

freedom of perfect knowledge.

The Archduke was about to explain when his wife, Archduchess Zita, held up a finger, warning him it was a to tell!"

Afterward, as the Archduke was walking in the garden with Mr. Penfield, he remarked:

"You wanted to know how I learned English."

When I was courting my wife—she was still at school in a convent—I spent a long time on the lale of Wight, so that I could see her every day. That was where I learned English."

Among the trophies that adorn the hall at the way.

duke and his wife went up to Mr. Penfield, eager is not the unpopularity of the late heir to the to tell him that they had found out all about the throne and his wife alone that makes everybody bird, that it was a "Capercalisie," well known look up to this young man with hope and trust and carefully fostered in Scotland. Those incidents give an idea of what the young couple are like—modern, lively, amiable and perfectly natural young people.

felt apprehension, which nobody liked to confess —fear of what Archduke Francis Ferdinand might attempt in order to right the equivocal position of his morganatic wife and children. It was con-fidently believed that he could not have done much with regard to the Austrian empire, but in Hungary, where the Constitution decrees that the King's wife is Queen, would he have re-

Tragedy Brings General Feeling of Relief.
Although this was only spoken of with closed doors, the Post-Dispatch correspondent knows positively that personages in exalted stations.

Since her marriage the Archduchess has lived much more modest circumstances than when the was in the home of her father, the late Duke of Parma, in Schwarzau.

The manner in which the Emperor bears up and the way in which he has turned to Archduke Charles for comfort and the strength that fails his \$4 years satisfy those who have opportunities of watching him that he also feared complica-tions for the dynasty and feels somehow relieved

that all such danger is over.

The new heir to the throne has not had many to the test. Petroleum lamps, no bath, no carpets on the stairs—which is still the condition of Wartholz (considered quite good enough by Archduke Charles Frederick)—must have been a great change from magnificent Schawrsau. But the love of the young couple gilded everything.

While Archduchess Zita was in bed after the birth of her first babe the Archduke, knowing how fond of flowers she is, carried armsful to her

> AMERICAN COUNTESS MAY BE IRELAND'S VICEREINE

> DUBLIN, Ireland, July 25.—The Earl of Granard and his Countess, who was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, are at his Irish seat, Castle Forbes, County Langford, adjoining Ulster. If Irish Home Rule goes into operation without cutting Ulster off, it is said that Lord Granard will be the first

> Home Rule Viceroy.
>
> The choice has been between him and Lord Lucas, an able, dashing young peer, who lost a leg in the Boer war, in which he distinguished ard's wife would be able to do the honors of Dublin Castle in really vice-regal style.

Under the circumstances the post will be one of enormous difficulty, but Lord Granard is said to be thoroughly firm and determined, though his manner is conciliatory.

If there is a compromise with Ulster, it is expected that the Duke of Connaught will be the first Home Rule Vicercy, but his appointment would be impracticable if trouble were ahead.

MRS. JOHN ASTOR, BORED BY LONDON, FLEES TO GERMANY

LONDON, July 25.—Mrs. John Astor has gone to Baden-Baden, frankly saying that this season in London was a bore to her, and that she may not come here all next year. Her object, or exgrown accustomed to the Queen's gracio generally run down physically and fancies she has premonitory symptoms of appendicitis. So she has engaged quarters in the sanitarium of Dr. Dengler, who makes a specialty of warding off that ailment without an operation.

After recuperating she plans to go to the Austrian Tyrol, then make a long automobile tour in Italy with Mrs. Harry Lindsay, sister-in-law of the Duchess of Rutland and reach Venice late in September, where Rutland, the Russian Grand Duchesses and Anthony J. Drexel are making the property of the prope

BERLIN, July 35.—American Ambassador Gerard umpired a game of baseball played this week for the benefit of the American Women's Clubs.

'She Hopes to Behave Like One and De-

serve the Title Some Day," Her Mother,

Italy's Queen, Apologizes to Boatman.

ROME, Italy, July 25 .- Princess Yolanda,

When they were landing the man lifted the littl

"There you are, little lady."
"I am not a lady." the royal child indignantly

The Queen turned to the boatman, saving

behave like a little lady and deserve the title

Little Princess Confounds Salesgirl.
Not long ago the Queen and the Princess went

thopping in Genoa. In a fancy goods store they

made several purchases and the Queen talked se

amiably to the saleswoman that the latter said: "Do you know, signora, you are so like out

out, pleased with the incident, but Princess Yo

anda, who is impulsive, exclaimed:
"Mamma is your Queen; don't you know that?"
The saleswoman was overcome with confusion

to smooth things over and gently reproved her

"Never say anything which will give people cain or make them uncomfortable," she observed

s they walked out of the shop, cheered by all

the people in it, who had run up to the royal pair

the moment they heard the Princess' remark.

When the Queen was first married her simple courteous ways used to shock the old Italian aristocracy, who often do not return the morning

Crown Prince Humbert, who will be 10 in September, visited the naval exhibition at Genoa after he finished his first cruise as a royal safter

aboard the man-of-war Puglea. After he had looked over the interesting display his tutor asked how he liked it.

"I think it is very nice," the Prince answered

elation. I should take you for her sister."

ressed with her rank and importance.

girl into the shore, saying:

torted. "I am a Princess."

"I'M NOT A LADY, I'M TINA DI LORENZO A FRINCESS," SAYS HITS MASHER IN KING'S DAUGHTER ROMAN STREET.

> When Noted Dramatic Star Is Recognized, Crowd Applauds Her Deed.

ROME, July 25 .- Tina di Lorenzo, Italy's greatears old last month, the eldest of King Vicest dramatic star now on the stage, was walking down the corso one day this week when a young She and her mother, Queen Helena, were in a man accosted her. She instantly cuffed his ears, then said loudly, in order that the people who theater and rehearsals as well. When she was unboat at a small place near Pisa the other day, and as usual the Queen chatted with the boatman. saw the action might all hear:

> "I hope you will prosecute me so that I can tell the world of the shameful lack of respect for women who work in Italy."

is a great champion of her sex and thinks that the position of Italian women leaves much to first two acts are humorous, the third is frankly ("Iron.").

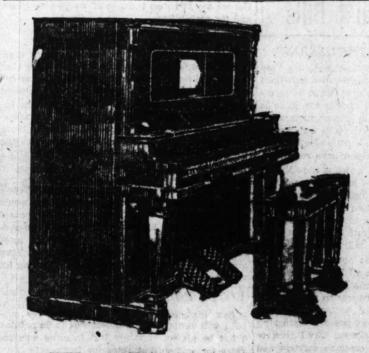
Crown Princess' favorite likeness of herself and her little son who is next to her husband in the line of royal succession.

New Austrian

Her heart is tender and she has been known to is going to be acted simultaneously in at sit up hight after night with a sick member of three Italian cities, but so far D'Annunsio

would share a crust with a dresser or In the other Italian cities the title role will some other humble member of the troupe, rather played by Lyda Borell and Maria Melato. D'Anthan that the person should have no dinner.

Mme. di Lorenzo is a friend of D'Annunzio and home at Archachon, where he leads the simple statement of the country of the cou Then the onlookers recognized her and cheered, ranta," which will be ready for the stage by play to her and prepare her for the part. He while the young man made off with haste. She September. It is a modern comedy in three acts asked Lydia Boreli as well, but she is still tour



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The Threshing Machine Breaks Into Society and From Farm to Farm.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

Louis, and the threshing machine breaks into society.

While the belles and beaux from town are playing at gypsying in the ntry the country lads and lassies are doing their courting to the whir of

Almost every evening the machines go to a different farm, and the next morning bright and early arrives the colony of workers. One day it is to a real farm they go, the next to one of the play farms that begin at the edge

the feature of the whole affair, and whether the hostess be the wife of a real farmer or the lady of the manor, she vies with her neighbors to have her

apionship draws everyone from the resorts to Newport, and the

The North Atlantic Squadron is on its Mr. and Mrs. Dietz will be at home ammer cruise and stops for a few at 3945 De Tonty street. days at each big port, and the great fighters sit at anchor like toy ships on painted sea and there are dinners,

Contests in Many Places.

Lake Geneva, Lake Delavan, Madison, Wis., and all the lakes of any size are the places of contest for mps and trophies and at each place during regatta week or days the yacht clubs are the scenes of the greatest merriment with dances every night.

The Michigan resorts also have

Chicago Yacht Club which, like the New York Yacht Club, takes its fun with it from port to port, as far as Wequetonsing, is always in August. At the Southern watering places—Hot Springs Va., White Sulphur and Old Sweet Springs, W. Va., and Ashyille, N. C.—the season is in full season as it has in the past two, when three generations were dance mad.

Misses Caroline Risque, Adele Schulenburg and Nancy Coons-all of whom bave won distinc-

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Whole Countryside Is Gay as It Goes About

HIS is the height of the social season in the country surrounding St

All those yellow seas of wheat that waved and billowed by the cadside a few weeks since have been reaped and stacked, now are being breshed, and all the days are gala days for the youth and beauty of the

It is a gay time all over the countryside.

Two lunches and a big noonday dinner must be prepared. The dinner dinner the best of all the harvest time.

It has become a familiar sight to see under a world-famous sculptor who the threshing machine one day at Claverach, the old Boland place, now presided over by a daughter of the house, Mrs. Nat McGuire of 6130 Kingsbury boulevard, her daughter, Miss Mrs. James Ross Clemens; the next day at the Von Schrader farm, on the Clayton road, on another at the Sam Davies' land will depart Wednesday for Nar-

f grain is always an interesting place in Harvesting time and so is the old in Harvesting time and so is the old Servis place near Bridgeton, where Mr. and Mrs. George von Schrader live.

Athlone, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, boasts many an acre to be harvested and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jóhnson's farm at St. Albins has been a very busy place of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Link also have a real farm adjoining the Johnson place and all these places, though they are play farms, the last few weeks have had a busy crowd of workers working and courting.

Sprake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sprake of 5624

Bartmer avenue, and Paul F. Hecker, has been set for Sept. 5. Mr. Hecker is a graduate of the law department of Chicago University. The engagement was announced some time ago, but the news of the approaching marriage was told Friday morning at a porch party given by the bride-elect.

Summer hats, reduced regardless of cost. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Bidg.

dances and teas aboard.

The Northern lake resorts will soon have their regattas, when the little sailying yachts are taken from one inland lake to another for the races, and in their wake follow the gay crowds who motor from one place to another for the sport.

HEN the thermometer is registering about 100 in the shade and the electric fans are stirring the not air, I know of nothing more interesting to contemplate than next autumn and what kind of season it will bring forth. ces and teas aboard.

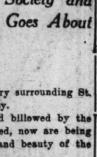
The Michigan resorts also have their races and the cruise of the Chicago Yacht Club which, like the for much gayety.

White Sulphur is getting ready for the herse show, which attracts lovers of horses from all over the country. The shows will continue from place of place until they reach Newport in the shows will continue from place. The shows will continue from place to place until they reach Newport in September at the close of summer. In Virginia at this time are the drag hunts when hunters and hounds follow the anise seed bag instead of Mr. Capt. Mahaffey and their infant daughter are on their way home on a three months' leave to be present at the wedding.

While the stay-at-homes are amusing themselves as best they may other St. Louisans are taking part in summer sports and pleasures.

While the engagement has not been formally announced, so many of their friends have been taken into the secret

ion for their work, will go shortly a Lanesville, near Boston, to study





place, Lilac Roost and still another at ragansett Pier, R. I., to spend the Dwight Davis' farm, farther out.

The old Lackland farm with its acres THE marriage of Miss Leons Sprake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sprake of 5624

Resert Season Nearing Zenith.

T all the summer reserts the gay of 1747 Simpson place are receiving congratulations upon the arrival have been been season is reaching its zenith. August is fast approaching, when a daughter. Mrs. Parlm before her ennis tournament for the national marriage was Miss Leah Bradford.

nearby resorts to Newport, and the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, with its millions of dollars worth of craft, goes up the coest touching at all the fashionable places, bringing all kinds of festivities on its way to Newport, where things now are in full swing.

The marriage of Miss Olive Eyermann daughter of George Everymann of 2901 Iowa avenue, and Oscar Adolph Dietz was celebrated Friday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and was followed by a reception at the Lieder-krans Club. After their wedding trip was and Mrs. Dietz will be at home The marriage of Miss Olive Eyer-

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wedding.

While the engagement has not been formally announced, so many of their friends have been taken into the secret that even the wedding plans have become known.

Miss McBride was one of last winter's challenge and one of the secretary.

ebutantes and one of the acknowledge debutantes and one of the acknowledged belies. Mr. Love is a graduate of Amherst College and a member of the University Club. He is a brother of Edward K. Love and resides at the Hermitage, a fashionable apartment house for bachelors.

Miss McBride is at Wequetonsing with her parents and in August they will leave that resort for a motor trip through the East.

Mrs. J. I. Olian and son, Addison, of 527 Clara avenue, have gone to Atlantic City for the summer. Mr. Olian will join them in a few days.

Two important engagements were announced during the week which will add to the aiready great number of autumn weddings. They were the engagements of Miss Mildred Jones to Lawrence D. Bridge and Emilie Page Hereford to Lanaux Marston of Mobile,

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lerraine Jones of Ivy Lodge, Kirkwood, and one of the most attractive girls in society. Through both her mother and father she is related to many of the colonial families of Vir-



pole, N. H., at their summer home.

Miss Hereford is the fifth daughte
The wedding in November will be the second in the Bridge family within a guson. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. daughter of Maj. Wm. Christy, who was 100 years ago. She is a member of the few months, George Leighton Bridge Elizabeth Washpage and great-grand-prominent in the history of St. Louis of Page family of Pagebrook, Va., and

and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of 2 having married Miss Dorothy Flint is Westmoreland place, who are in Wal Bellows Falls, Vt., June 7.

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her party, which includes Misses Martha McChesney, Marie Church and Helen Banister of St. Louis. She will meet her father in Paris and return with him

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WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MR. LANAUX MARSTON

OF MOBILE IS ANNOUNCED.

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MISS EMILIE.

Mrs. James T. Drummond of the Chesterdeld apartments went to her summe home in Winter Harbor, Me., Friday, to join Mr. Drummond and their daugh-ter, Miss Doris Drummond, who are al-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Margolf of 3800 Texas avenue, and Mrs. Margolf's sister, Miss Johanna Weilbach, celebrated their birthdays last Sunday. The lawn was decorated and a dancing floor was provided. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerhardt, H. Welsch, G. Faer-ber, Morkamp, Vogel, C. Anna, H. ber, Morkamp, Vogel, C. Anna, Juengling, O. Faerber, E. Schwac M. Snow, G. Schaller, Louba; Mr. Seibert and E. Schannuth; Mean

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Fannie Flad, and her grand-daughter, Miss Marion Howard, will sail

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Fannie Flad, and her granddaughter, Miss Marlon Howard, will sail
Aug. 1 on the Imperator for Europe.
They are going to Carlsbad and will
make a brief tour before returning in
the autumn.

Mrs. William L. Boeckeler of 4625
Maryland avenue and her daughter,
Affiss Ellise Boeckeler, departed Thursday,
for Cushing's Island, Portland Harbor,
Me., to spend the rest of the summer.

George W. Winstead of 423 Maryland
avenue is going abroad to meet his
daughter, Miss Marlon Winstead, and
will sail from New York Tuesday on
the Cecelie. Miss Winstead is making
the Northern tour with Mrs. Hart and

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se from one season to another. The summer lines we now have must be sold—every dollar's

must go regardless of the sacrifice of profit and even cost. These are a few of the

Welsch, Wiferd Margolf, R. Margolf; Victor street entertained a party of Misses K. Dooley, A. Juengling, H. Juengling, M. Snow, E. Schawacker, L. last week. They went up the river, stopping at the Norman Club for supper, and thence on to Alton. The guests Faerber, Fiorence Faerber, Irene Faerber, Ardell Margolf and Flora Welsch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shipley of 2034

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Mrs. R. W. Reinert, T. G. Shipley, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. de Weir and children, Miss Ethel Sipley, Miss Florence Zittko, Thomas Walsh and George Kleifer of Chicago.

Mrs. A. C. Aring of 431 Alaska ave-

nue, and her daughters, Misses Elvira, Amy and Erna Aring, returned from a

are: Misses Mable Haar, Olive Pahl

Royer, Bertha Goerische, Hester Haar,

Belle place entertained a number of young people with an automobile truck ride to Eldorado, Mo., last Sun-

BROADWAY

ride to Eldorado, Mo., last Sun-day. Those present were: Misses

trip South Thursday.

month's visit to Mrs. J. Jonston of Fort Worth, Tex.

surprise party was given to Miss Mrs. Monnette Morrison of 4115 ma Grassmann of 1435 North Grand avenue, July 18, on her birthday. The wrests were: Misses Bertha Wilson, Mary Reppel, Lillie Saunders, Anna Smith, Lillie Garber, Ruth La Mar, Cora

Grassmann: Messrs. Frank Gleson, Sid-ney Barnard, Herbert Hartman, Louis non avenue is planning a visit to New Boedeker, Frank Powers, George Rep-pel, Selden Brown, Charles Cronin, Ed for a month.

The Winona Club members enter-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William J. tained their friends on a moonlight ramman of 5864 Plymouth avenue are steamboat excursion July 17. The steamDoat exclusions of the arrival of a laughter. Mrs. Bramman was Miss rene Moore.

Mrs. A. C. Aring of 431 Alaska ava. Neva Williams.

A lawn party and cabaret was given by Clement A. Tobin July 18 at his home, 5348 Nottingham avenue. The The Acquinas gave a basket picnic at following were present: Misses Creve Coeur Lake Sunday. The members Irene Stratford, Hazel Keller, Moree Lambert, Ruth Daly, Helen Kenerdy, Bertha Becker, Carrie Goeresche, Lillis Roberta Young, Agnes Reynolds, Mueller. Agnes Pahl, Edith Frick, Emma Louise Block; Messra Jack Lambert, Walter L. Crandall, Edgar W. Young, Jack Fitzgerald, Robert Stevenson, Frank C. Sullivan, Sylvester Golden Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen of 4158 West and Bud Thompson.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluegel of 3304 Magnolia avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilds Kluegel, to J. R. Giessenbier, \$120 Arsenal street. The wedding will take place at the Evangelical Lutheran Emmaus Church, Aug. 5, the Rev. Mr. Kretchmar officiating. The oung couple will depart at once on their honeymoon trip and will reside at 3256 South Compton avenue on their return. Miss Kluegel was a member of the Sorrella Dramatic Club. Mr. Glessenbier was president of the Herculaneum Social Club.

A birthday surprise party was given to Miss Emma Grassmann of 1485 North Grand avenue, July 18. The guests were: Misses Bertha Wilscn, Lillie Garber, Anna Smith, Lillie nders, Ruth La Mar, Mary Reppel, Cora Grassman, Messrs. Frank Gieson Sidney Barnard, Louis Boedecker, Frank Powers, Herbert Hartmann, Ed Riedinger Charles Cronin, Seldon Brown and George Repple.

A musical was given last week by Mrs. E. L. Bennett of 3961 Botanical avenue, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Orpha Colthal of Springfield, O. The parlor and dining room were deco-rated with cut flowers and potted plents. Those present were Misses Olive Schumaker, Maud Cummins, Alycia Halliday, Kathryn Seymour, Mildred Perry; Messrs. R. A. Kalten-bach, O. G. Meier, Arthur Wagoner, E. A. Pajaris, Henry Baker; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettingill, H. J. Thomsen

The "Herculaneums" gave an all-day dver excursion last Sunday. Those present were Misses Alberta White, Florence Young, Loretta Stone, Mamie Giblin Elsle Poenack, Ilda Hamer, Melva Westcott, Viola Ashley; Messrs. H. essen bier Jr., Ed Day, Max Schmidt, Wm. Ryan. F. McGinnis, Claude Ellis, Oliver Ellis, Walter Koch, Matt Unger-

Miss Margaret Walpen of Kinloch, Mo., is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. Wimbush, of Walnut

A trolley ride was given Saturday evening by the C. B. A. Among those present were Misses E. Apfer, T. Huck, E. Kreim, A. Popendick, E. Langstead, G. Knight, H. C. Bergsick, M. Geite, L. Ahe, T. Graschoff, E. Kiel, E. Smith, H. How, K. Rose; Messrs. E. Kreim, N. C. Kotteman, E. Hooper, C. Manz, H. Monavill, W. Richter, O. C. Wrous-mann, C. Cormichael, H. Ahe, T. Mc-Grath, C. Closcky, G. Blair, M. Duggan, T. Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Holt, Miss A. Hendricks and Mr. F. Michel of 1831 Rausch a trip to Cleveland, O., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Ahern of 2837 Olive street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Valliere of De

Mrs. J. Siegfried of 4211 Page boule vard, accompanied by her daughter, Cella, have departed for a trip to New York, Atlantic City and other Eastern resorts. They will stop on their way home to visit Mrs, Siegfried's daughter, Mrs. Ben E. Lind of Zanesville, O.

Dr. G. W. Henske of 1504 St. Louis avenue will depart today with friends for a two weeks' vacation on the Gasconade River.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Dobson of 1390 Clara avenue are spending Sundays at their bungalow in Valley Park, on the Meramec River. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Leon and their little daughter, Dixle, have re-

turned to their home in Louisville after

a visit to Mrs. Leon's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas R. Pullis of Maplewood. Mrs. J. Kossenjans of 4427 Alaska avenue, her daughter, Mrs. E. Schoy and granddaughter, Miss Julia C. Schoy, and Miss Henrietta Slater and Miss Anna Powell of Hardin, Ili.; will go on a boat trip south. They will return in August.

Miss Betty Sauer of 4136 North Broadway, who has spent the last three weeks at Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada visiting friends, will

Mrs. Louis Helm of 2752A Wyoming street and her mother, Mrs. F. Brill, have returned after a month's gacation in the East. They visited Niagara Falls, New York, Buffalo, Toronto and

guests at a lawn party given in honor

were: Misses Henrietta Freund, Ruth
Freund, Stella Gallant, Octavia Goels,
Annabelle Gutfreund, Rebecca Tiger and
Celeste Evans.

July 15. Among those present were
Misses Frieda Sommers, Mellsas Scott
Olive Mull, Frieda Rickert, Corinn
Hummel, Clara Kirchmer, Marie Be tholdt, Hazel Ingersol, Helen de L rum, Otilia Alberts, Hulda Wunderli Eva Bishop; Messra, William Nicha Continued on Next Page.



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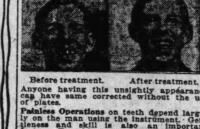
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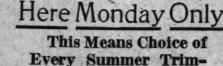


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Mrs and Mrs. J. Johansen of 2856 Henri-etta street, and their nicce, Mrs. Ruth Lindquist, will depart Saturday for Min-neapolls, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg of 6 Maryland avenue will be at home Aug The rest of the summer will be spen 1 from Wacatawa, Mich., where they are spending several weeks.

Mirs Blanche J. Kost of 3540 Pes Mrs. S. A. Hemry of Los Angeles, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Cameron Meacham of 1147 Blackstreet and Miss Julia E. Stapf of 2515 Sidney street will depart today for a stone avenue, departed last week for California by way of Oklahoma, Colo-rado and the Grand Canyon. trip through Europe. Miss Minie Ernst of 5301 Virginia ave-

nue is enjoying her vacation in Detroit, visiting relatives. She will return this The Holy Name Catholic Church ha chartered the steamer St. James for an outing today. The boat will leave the foot of Ferry street, North St. Louis

Mrs. J. P. Brazill of 5044 Maple avenue Miss Florence Brazill and Master James

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r booklet of recoveries.

A Japanese lawn party was given at
the home of Miss Eva Geiger, 45 Wilmington avenue, July 18. Those present
were: Misses Evelyn Koenig, Adele
Paulus, Lilian Glazer, Leta Heim, Edna
Henneberger, Vera Dick, Lucille Des
Noyer, Hazel Weigel Daroches

Mrs. Minnie S. Blake, 4203 Russell avenue, and daughter, Dorothy, will de-part Tuesday evening for Nutley, N. J., where they will spend the remainder of the summer, with Mrs. Blake's son, an artist of New York City.

"The Delphi's second moonlight excursion will be given Tuesday evening on the Alton. Several cabaret features have been arranged for the entrtain

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rask of Dallas, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dora ouise, to Lee A. Parker of San Franisco. The wedding will take place in

Miss Norma Thym of 4234 Arsenal street entertained with a lawn party at her home Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Gladys Beal, Our entire stock of Sum-Viola Olive, Laura Weinsberg, Bessie Pease, Flora Weinsberg, Minnie Luckey, mer Dresses Monday at Harriet Guerdan, Cecella Feager, Edna Freiburg and Laura Thym; Mesers. 1/3 of their regular values Clyde Kammerer, Howard Lott, William Weinsberg, Howard Luckey, William Eckhardt, Charles Turnbull, Harry Peden, William Frederick, Paul Bartmann, Daniel Frederick, Edgar Spinzig, Kurb Mayer, Finley Frazier, Elmer \$1.00 to \$1.50 Dresses, erdan and Isadore Davis.

A surprise party was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Mae Burke at her home, 4253 Evans avenue.

The guests were Misses Helen Poel-king, Clemence Walsh, Frances Mc-ICenna, Marie Molumby, Angela Dalton, Mabel Jolley, Marie Coffey, Agnes Schnuer, Bertha Helmer, Mae Burke, Marie Welsh and Messes John Confer Schnuer, Bertha Helmer, Mae Burke, Marie Walsh and Messrs. John Grady, Clifford Brennan, Leonard Enghauser Joe Martin, Lee Moriarity, Will Dunn, Reed White, Martin McKittrick, George McGann, Harry Leonard, S. Walsh.

How St. Louis Kiddies Spend the Summer Days

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the batter-I can't remember whether his name was Pat McGinn or Tony Antonio, such a fine example of three points, the athlete's superstition, which is proverb-ial; regard for authority, and sportsway, the batter, panting with determinon, turning breathlessly to the manager: "Say, teacher, if you'd just let me ake a chaw o' tobacco I could knock

home run!" The manager of the team debated the matter with herself, but only for an instant. "All right, go ahead and take

t." she said. SKETCH No. 4: At the new free movies as good a view is to be had at the rear as in front of the screen, forunately, or half the people would have to be turned away.

At Pontiac playground the first ree showed a game of the New York Giants. Great excitement prevailed when the players began running to third before

hey had made first base.

It is plain to see that "the team" had rear-view position. But they are still

SKETCH No. 5. An actual sketch from life is my picture of the "Naked Truth," concerned with the recent public discus sions of its demoralizing effect on youth and innocence of the nude in art, one little man was greatly concerned to know if the fascinating glass eyes of the statue could be poked out; another in the world upon a lap of extra size; and another innocent an ideal place for a nap beneath a great, shading, shel-

SKETCH No. 6. Why let all the precious water available at the horse-watering fountains and an ideal double bathtub go to waste? One mother at Eighth and Hickory streets has discovered a means of using both and keeping her babies cool and clean at the same time. Every hour or so she is seen to emerge from a passageway to the rear and souse two trembling, cringing, but delighted youngsters at a time. Other mothers night do well to profit by such inge-

Where to Spend Your Vacation? See the new and popular Resort and Summer Board Column, first page to-day's big Real Estate and Want Di-

Will Have a Harvest Festival.
The St. Johns and St. James Harvest
Festival will be held at Hibernian Park next Saturday. The committee in charge has arranged an athletic program in-cluding races for boys, girls and young women, for which prizes will be awarded. A chicken supper will be RARE OPERATION ON LEG OF POLO PLAYER

Lewis Dawson, Carl V. Ayers, Alex F. Eight-Inch Steel Plate in Nor-Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stiften. May Avert Amputation.

der to save the left leg of Normal Yan Voorhis, prominent Western New York horseman and pole player, both of whose legs were broken a few weeks ago, when his pony threw him under an automobile, a rare operation was performed yesterday.

A long incision was made near the ankle and the broken bones joined by means of a steel plate eight inches long, a quarter inch thick and one-half inch wide. The plate was screwed to the bones. It is thought the operation will prove successful and obviate amputation.

Song Service at Mission A song service will be given by the Washington and Compton Christian Endeavor Society at the City Rescue Mission, 518 Morgan street, Tuesday evening. There will be a number of sales and choruses.

solve them-then you kill the hair roots entirely. To do this get one ounce of simple sulfo solution from your druggist—apply with finger tips
—keep the hairs moist for a minute Brazill are at the Wigwam, Paw Paw Lake, Mich., and will spend the month of August between Petoskey and Charle voix.

Miss Marie Carter of 4000 South Grand avenue, is in Troy, Mo., and will spend the remainder of the summer there.

Mrs. Minnie S. Blake, 4203 Russell

Hower for Sunday School Girl.

Miss Electa Leonard Parrott, If years of two. You will see them gradually shrivel up and dissolve—wash the parts with warm water—and you will find that the hairs have disappeared entirely—leaving the skin soft and smooth as velvet without a mark or beginning July 23 and continuing two weeks. The class of 35 young women is taught by Miss Emma Recker.

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We Picture 4 of the New Models Below



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#### TAKE CARE OF YOUR



Decayed teeth will bring on sickness-do not neglect them for your own health. Bad teeth is your worst enemy. They compel you to swallow your food without masticating it. Your stomach has no teeth. How do you expect to digest your food properly? The result is stomach trouble. Avoid this by attending to your teeth now.

#### Nothing So Beautiful As Pearl-Like Teeth

If beautiful they must be well cared for. If artificial the workmanship must be so perfeet that they will look natural. In either case you can depend on having beautiful teeth if I care for them. Killing and removing the nerve and extracting of teeth by newly discovered painless process. I make two kinds of plates, the porcelain plate and ZYLONITE plate, which are absolutely natural gums. No difference from the com-

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Illinois Woman Meets at Union Station 12-Year-Old Child

She Left in Poverty.

HAD SEARCHED COUNTRY

Two Missing Sons Also Found and Happy Family Reunion

Is Now Being Planned.

A mother's country-wide search for her daughter, lasting eight years,

nded yesterday when Mrs. Virginia

Gibbs of West Frankfort, Ill., met

her 12-year-old child, Gertrude, at

Union Station. The mother had kept a day-and-night vigil at the station all last week, meeting every train

from the Southwest on which the

girl was to come from Mount Enter-

Mrs. Gibbs last saw her daughter

nine years ago when she placed her

with her two sons in an orphan home

at Evergreen, Ala., following the

death of her first husband in a mine

explosion, which left her destitute.

attending high school. They had been

adopted there by a family. She was

told that the girl had been taken to Texas by a clergyman and his wife.

Investigation disclosed the minister

had died ,and that the child had been

given into the care of another Texas

family. Mrs. Gibbs was told that she

might have her daughter. Transportation was furnished and the child

was to meet the mother in St. Louis.

Mrs. Gibbs came here a week ago and

took lodgings across from the Union

Station. She met every train from the

trains were late, she would doze in the

Then she would rush through the gat

ind her daughter. Then she would re

to her waiting-room seat. Terminal

station employes learned her story, and

showed her what kindness they could,

At 7:51 a. m. yesterday when the M.

K. & T. train from the Southwes

ADJOURNMENT IS TAKEN

State Hearing Will Re-Convene

After Depositions Have Been

Taken From Other Cities.

being conducted by the State befor

Special Commissioner Henry P. Lay

at the Maryland Hotel, was ad-

journed indefinitely yesterday. At-

torneys for the Swanson-Crawford

Film Co., which instituted proceed-

ings against the Mutual Films Cor-

portation of Missouri, will take de-

positions in San Francisco, Los An-

geles, Pittsburg and elsewhere be

After adjournment the Commis

sioner and lawyers had a "private view" of a "first-run" release film called "The Lawyer's First Case.'

A good moving picture cheers, rests, refreshes and educates. Go see the best.

fore the hearing is reconvened.

What the Moving

The "Movie Trust" investigation,

IN MOVIE TRUST CASE

urn to her room, or if another train om Texas was due soon, would return

and scan every child's face, hoping to

waiting room until they arrived.

Southwest, both day and night. If the

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THE Dinner Set consists of 52 large and useful

The Dinner Set

The 52 Pieces

6 Dinner Plates-7-inch, 2-pc. Cov. Sugar Bowl,

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1 Baker-7-inch,

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1 Platter-10-inch,

6 Cups,

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Goes to Attend Aunt's Funeral. Circuit Judge Eugene McQuillan, left for Washington, Io., last night to at-tend the funeral today of his aunt, Mrs Angie Schane Rork, 65 years old, widow of Dr. Orville.

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Finds Her Two Sons.

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pulled in she rushed out to the gates as usual. In answer to her inquiry a train man told her a little girl traveling alone had just gotten off the rear coach. Mrs. Gibbs rushed there, and seeing a child struggling with her grips, recognized her. She threw her arms about the girl, A double sheets for ... 50
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Tollet-Paper, Dalsy brand; worth 4c roll, 12 rolls for ... 25c
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Reynorated Milk; Gold brand; small cans; worth 5c can; 8 cans for 25c; tall cans, worth 10c, per can, marks and the standard of the sta The girl, who until a week ago did equally glad to find a real mother To gether the two went out of the station hand in hand, smiling and happy, . At 11 p. m. they left for West Frankfort. Mrs. Gibbs said that as soon as she is able she will send to Norveau for her two sons. JAMES: Don't wait for a raise of salary buy the diamond engagement ring on cred at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

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worth 75c, per gallon. 60c
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per gallon. 80c
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Read the announcements in the Moving Picture column, first page of today's big teal Estate and Want Directory.

Frisco Will Handle More Than

3000 Cars This Year.

SPRINGFIELDD, Mo., July 25 .- Re oorts from 500 orchardists of Northwest Arkansas and Southern Missouri, re-ceived by the Frisco department of development here, give a total of 3315 carloads of apples as probable shipments

oads will go from Arkansas and 989 from Missouri. Last year the Frisco ndled 1232 cars.

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Two Christian Endeavor Days. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 3 are to be Christian Endeavor days at Piasa Chautauqua. There will be a mber of addresses and special music any St. Louis members of the societ make the occasion a we

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Complete with beautiful 52-piece Dinner Set in rich floral design with gold edges-all for only

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To appreciate this China Closet -you must see it for yourselfnote its massive proportions—its touches of rich carving—its French legs-and the high-class style and finish throughout.

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Well made-good size-golden oak 

#### Box Couches

These Box Couches are extra long compartment for dresses, waists and skirts-former price \$6.50—in this sale......\$4.75

#### Center Tables

Attractive design—14-inch top—turned legs—neat lower shelf—sold regularly at \$2.50—special 98c

#### Shirt Waist Boxes

Here's what you need-good-size ting—have wood corners —former price \$3.00—at...\$1.48

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Large, comfortable Willow Rockers dge-broad back and shaped seat—\$4.00 value—
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Attractive Grandfather Clocks, in Early English finish-nearly 6 ft. high-former selling price \$8.50special in this sale at......\$3.98

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Good quality sanitary Air-Felt Mattress-covered with special tickingevenly tufted and bound \$4.75

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THESE Rugs are full 9x12-foot size—variety of good Oriental and noral effects—will wear well—can not be equaled under \$12.50. Fine Axminster Rugs both sides SEAMLESS Axmi

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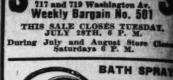
in beautifully flaked oak finish-has 42-inch top and is 6 feet long when open-has massive square pedestal, handsomely designed legs and

The petal-shaped dome is one of the prettiest designs of the season-mounted in solid brass-22 inches in diameter-has eight petal-shaped panels of art glass and finished with 4-inch glass-bead fringe-each dome fitted with cluster electric light socket or inverted gas mantle. Remember, we offer you the two pieces-the hand-

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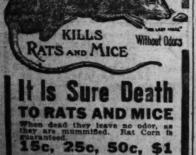
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General News Department Stores

### The Cave Revisited

#### BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

it were not for summer one in this latitude would know very little about nature or ever see her in some of he more attractive asthat nature provides a very good house in which we may dwell if we will; that it compares very feverably with houses we build, and probably has advantages over most of those built for sale right

One day last week I was invited to join a friend who was in camp up the river some sixty miles. That struck me as being a midsummer diversion and two of us ran up in an automobile. We found the camp pitched on the shore of Calhoun County. Illinois, on a delightful shell beach. There was a cave some fifty feet above the tent, and out of that cave babbled and bubbled the soft night through such a beautiful and musical spring as would delight anyone disposed to romance.

We had dinner there in the twilight, when the Mississippi slipped past the table in a wide panorams of beauty that I have never seen any other river approach. A St. Paul packet swept by in the gathering night, streaking the waters with its myriad lights. Tobacco tasted very good in that camp after the dinner cooked on an open fire, and when we crept under our mosquito bars about 10 o'clock we were in rare good humor with the

I was all but asleep when my trained ear caught the muttering of an approaching storm. I peered out of the tent, and upriver I saw lightning of the alternating variety illuminating the gloom of a

"Gentlemen," said I, "a storm approaches, and unless I mistake me it is one of that river variety which largely accounts for the provision of rather high bluffs to keep it in bounds. You may tent if you will, but I am going to roll up the bedclothes upon my cot and repair to the shelter of

T had been years since I had been in a cave. Years ago I spent all day in one with Horace Kephart, then librarian of the St. Louis Mercantile Library, who loved no adventure better than exploration under ground. I cannot recall just where that cave was, but it was not very far away in the Ozarks, and it was a buster. Mr. Kephart wanted to see how far it went, and I followed him as probably the best way to get out. After this somewhat hair-raising exploit, I had not gone in for caves very much. They had become too large for me, the lighting was bad, and the prospect of starving under somebody's truck garden had rendered me cautious. Mr. Kephart sed to have a habit of marking the way back to the entrance by trailing a long cotton string, which never impressed me as being a very strong and with life and the pursuit of wellbeing on top

However, I had need of the cave in the Calun bluff, and escaped into it just as the nd hurled itself in fury against the cliff. There was a ledge over the spring about as wide as a cot, perfectly level and no doubt the resting place in the flight of years of many a redman and neer. Upon that ledge I made my bed and adjusted my pillow, and there, secure from the storm and caring little what form the wrath of the elements took, I lay me down in the thought of caves, their one-time usefulness and that romantic relation they enjoy with man.

It was, to begin, quite dry in the cave, which ust have endeared it to everyone who had found occasion to use it. The roof did not leak, there was no fault in the plumbing, and unless one stepped into the great pool made by the spring, the place was healthfully habitable and doubtless had served for the rearing of many families without great loss before it was abandoned to wolves or whatever else may still find it a grateful shelter from peril without. I had tender thoughts of the cave woman who no doubt did what she could to keep the place clean and sanitary before there were any patent cleaners or she had the advice and counsel of a good-housekeeping magazine. I ondered just how she kept the children out of he pool, thought of her good fortune in having such an icebox as that cold spring under her hand, and mused romantically upon those moonlit nights when the young cave dweller and his supple bride sat there in the incomparable sweetness of being together and looked down on the ride and glistening river. That was the life.

NABLE to dislodge me or to make any headway whatever against that primordial instinct which Jack London says we all we, and which enabled Jack to write in "Before had blown that life away and this were becoming } Adam" a very readable rehash of Stanley Wateroo's "Ab," the elements rested a half hour and hen attacked with a second and even more vio- night. I slipped down to camp in the morning as ent storm. I watched the lightning weave its dry as a chip, my blanket dry and my pillow slip ectrical lattice over the entrance a while, and as white and clean as if it had never been out. hen slept again with a faint smile on my lips, "Great Scott!" exclaimed one of the unhappy as the cave dweller must always have done when se weather was similarly excited. I had cave ms of the most beautiful imaginativeness. derns below were reinforcing their insecure abitat with more tent stakes. The sound of that him. a mused me very much, and as I sank into sleep blows became softer and softer, as if the winds

## Outdoor Sleeping

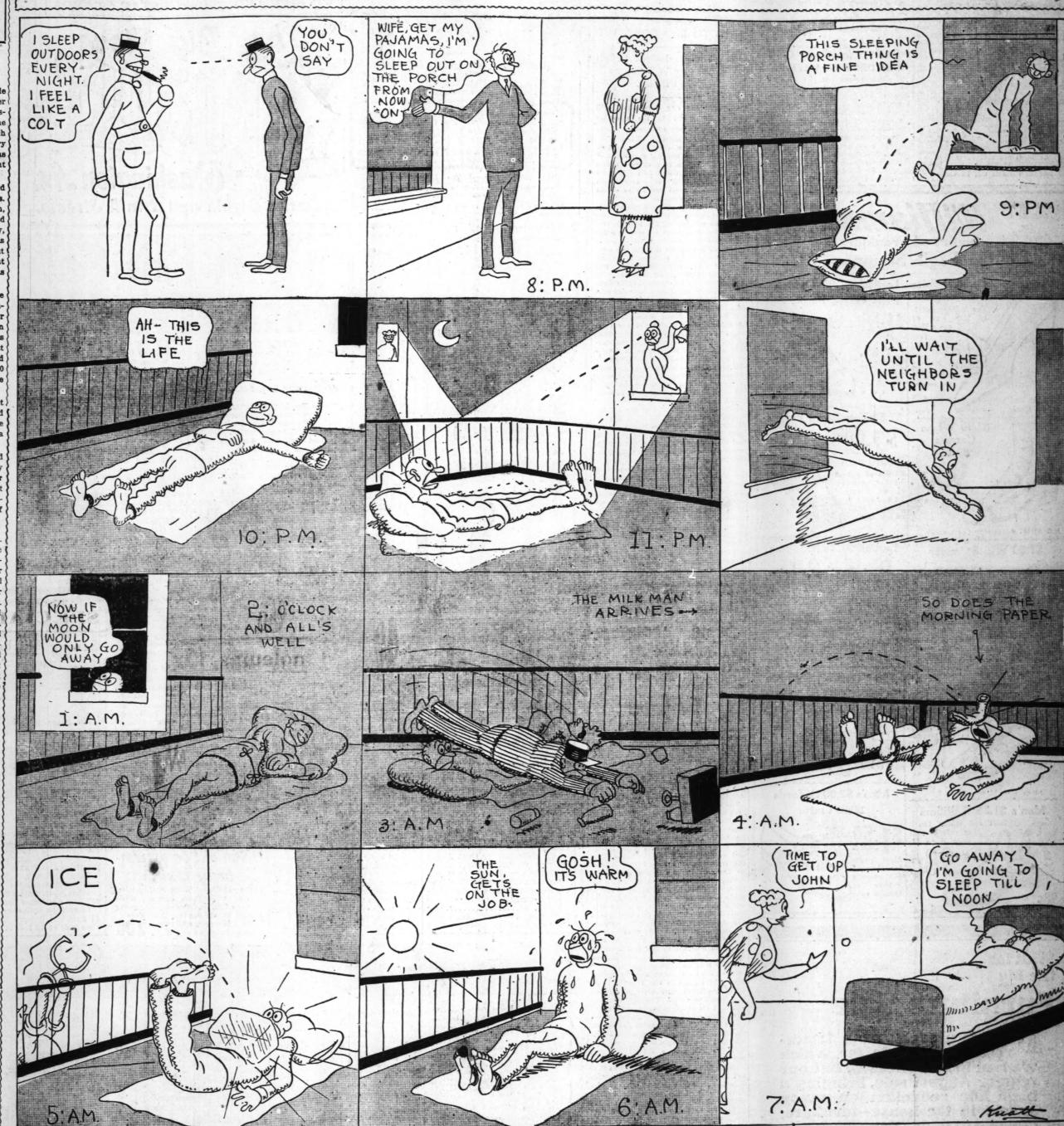
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DRAWN BY JEAN KNOTT FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



every moment more permanent and secure.

moderns. "Who would have thought it?" They didn't know about caves. I had all but forgotten about them myself. It had taken the iome had never been anything like it. Once or need of one to refresh my memory through a ice I awoke in the subconsciousness of having long series of selves in which I had moved so be careful about rolling off my ledge. At such many times that the cave had become a hazy es the spring sang with a sweetness that was recollection at best. I once found the bones of but magical. Once I heard through the storm ar Indian in the thick limedust on the floor of e blows of an ax on wood. Evidently the two one of those caves in the river bluffs. I often wondered about how he died there and what killed

> I know now-he laughed himself to death. It had no doubt often happened before.

Champ Clark Didn't Believe in Sparing the Rod for His Pupils

PEAKER CLARK taught a country school term with 97 pupils. Practically all of them were boys and they had a reputation of being a very unruly bunch. In fact they were so unruly that it had been difficult to find a teacher who could control the school.

At the end of two months Clark had used his whip with such effect that all but 47 of the pupils

A Kentucky Major Gets

in a party of which Senator Ollie James was a a fair talk." member, remained in his chair, playing idly with his glass, though the other members of his party were on tiptoe with interest. Finally one of them,

and pulled it impatiently. "Oh, come on, Major," she said. "Be modern!

Representative Burke Gets a Good Line on Himself

EPRESENTATIVE "JIMMIE" BURKE of Pennsylvania fell into conversation with a stranger in the smoking car recently. When the stranger learned that Burke was from Reminder That This Is 1914 Washington he began to ask questions about Sec- wreck the courtroom furniture. T one of the New York restaurants a wil- retary Bryan and Champ Clark and their ability A lowy cabaret young person was doing the as speakers. He also wanted to know about the in a rather important case. Their side seemed latest steps. The room was crowded, and prices they charged for Chautauqua addresses. to be getting the worst of things, and the old most of the patrons stood in order to get a better and," went on the man, "what about that lawyer whispered to White that they would have ing anything, but you did it admirably.

"Oh, I never talk for money except in the court-

room," said Burke. The stranger was surprised to learn that he had been talking to Burke and said that as they the case last until the next morning. never held the Chautauqua in the courtroom they

might invite him to speak. Talking Two Hours and Saying

SENATOR FRANCIS SHELBY WHITE of Alabama is known as a crafty lawyer in his
State but he is not a confidence of the second confidence of the seco State, but he is not one of the noisy kind, him why. White made the speech. whose gestures when speaking often threaten to Then White hastened to his associate to find

Once he was associated with a veteran lawyer make the speech.

view. One old gentlemen, a Kentuckian, who was { fellow James Burke? I understand he can make to manage to make the case last until the following day, so they could have the night to think up some new scheme for winning it. He told White that it would be necessary for one of them to make about a two-hour speech in order to make

White suggested that his associate make the speech, but the associate insisted that White make !t, telling him he was better qualified for such an

undertaking.

out in what respect he was better qualified to

"Well, said the other lawyer, "it is absolutely impossible for me to talk two hours with

Catholic Knights Plan Picnic. The St. Louis branch of the Cathol Knights of America will hold a reunic and basket picnic Aug. 9 at Cente Grove, 20 miles from St. Louis on the ley line. Cars will leave the station at Twelfth street and Lucas av hourly between 9 a. m. and 2 p

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#### ST. LOUISANS WILL NOT GET FREE WATER METERS

sion Says Rule Applies to Privately Owned Plants. Chairman Atkinson of the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City said Saturday the rules to be issued shortly by the commission requiring water companies to furnish meters free to consumers will not apply to cities which own their water systems, as does St. Louis, but will apply only to com-

panies operated for a profit. A city-owned water system, he raid, supplies water to the people of the city, who then charge themselves for its

#### FOURTH CROWD OF CITY CHILDREN TO VISIT FARM

The fourth crowd of city children to visit the Children's Industrial Farm, Eureka, Mo., this summer, will leave St Louis Monday at 7:30 a. m. for a twoa weeks stay in the country.

A number of young women will go as entertainers and camp fire workers. The children will be sent by the fol- ing it into the Mississippi River. lowing organizations: Neighborhood A defective garbage reduction plant on House, Niedringhaus Memorial, King-House, Union Mission, Victor Street dom House, Union Mission, Jewish Alliance, the Police and odors in Carondelet such as for 10 years Ohio. ADV. the Board of Children's Guardians.

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## Head of Public Service Commis-

Until Reduction Plant Stifles Odors All Refuse Will Go Down Mississippi.

PLANS TO END CONTRACT

Kinsey Notifies Indiana Reduction Co. City Will Dispose of Own Refuse.

Tomorrow the city government will once again resort to the primitive method of disposing garbage by dump-

or more kept many towns in Missouri and Illinois in court seeking to enjoin the city and its garbage contractors.

President Kinsey of the Board of Pub lice Improvements served notice last Friday on officals of the Indiana Retion Co. that until its plant at the nouth of Prairie Du Pont Creek, in Illinois, is made odorless the city will con-tinue to carry its garbage in barges about 30 miles downstream and will charge the contractor all in excess of 87 cents a ton that this method of disposa costs. Kinsey says the board will pro ceed to formally cancel the 5-year con

tract that runs until 1918. Municipal Plant Planned. unicipal garbage plant has been lanned by Kinsey and the board to hanle the garbage after the present contract expires. A bond issue of \$300,000 for this purpose was recommended by a pint committee of the present Assembly, which is considering still the selection of an election date at which this and other improvement bond issues may be submitted to a public vote.

Since the abandonment of the old in-

cherating plant operated until 1903 by the late Col. Butler, for years Democratic boss in St. Louis, the city has tried almost every known device for re ucing garbage, even feeding it to hogs,

The Butler reduction plant located in the heart of South St. Louis was a po-litical issue in every municipal campaign until the city under Mayor Wells failed to renew the contract. Mayor Wells purchased Chesley Island for \$5000 out of his own private funds, and allowed the city to dump its garbage for years on this island a few miles w the city, where hogs displayed at least as much industry and agility as corporation agents did later in getting rid of the garbage before it spoiled. What the hogs failed to eat was plowed under to enrich the soil of Chesley, and when the city later purchased the island for what Mayor Wells paid for it, rich crops were easily produced from

Much Complaint Has Been Made. In 1908 the city received blds for a 10 ear contract to reduce the garbage in 'an odorless plant by a continuous process," and as a happy afterthought, the contract stipulated the plant should not be within five miles of the city limits. That is why the residents about Sands Station, St. Louis County; St. Charles, across the Missouri River, and at Stallings and other points in Mac-son County, Ill., have been put to the press garbage odors by litigation. The city had been paying \$2.25 per ton to the old Butler concern to have the garbage burned. In 1903 the contract was let to the Standard Chemical

and Reduction Co., at a rate of 27 cents per ton, which was more than \$1 a ton less than the next lowest bid received. The Standard's Arst plant was erected at Sand's Station at a cost of about \$200,000. It has been alleged that the process was not continuous and it was frequently testified in court that it was not odorless. Injunctions were issued and suspended for several years until the Standard was forced to abandon its Missouri River site and sublet the contract to a concern at Stallings, Ill. Continuous breakdowns at both plants made it necessary to plow the garbage under ground, spread it in fields and cover it with quicklime, or dump it into the Mississippi River below St. Louis.

Engineers Make Observations. The Standard company finally surrendered its contract in 1913 and pocketed its loss. Before letting a new contract, the city sent its engineering experts to most of the big cities east of the Mississippi where garbage was reputed to b reduced without odor after it reached the reduction plant. The new contract provided for the best facilities that had been observed, and the Indiana Reduction Co., operating plants at Indianapo lis, Cincinnati and other places in a satisfactory manner, won the five-year contract in 1913 with a bid of 87 cents

per ton.
Its plant at Prairie Du Pont was first put in operation last June and within a week Kinsey was forced to refuse deliveries until the odor-proof devices had been fully installed. When these were said to be in perfect order, garbage again was diverted to the plant. Last Monday Kinsey served notice that unless within five days the odors notice able throughout the extreme southern portion of the city were abated the con-tract would be canceled. Kinsey got into a launch Thursday night and traced odors to the mouth of Prairie Du Poni Creek. On Friday he gave notice that

no more garbage would be delivered under the contract.

The collection of garbage has been a municipal function for more than 10 years, under the direction of the Street issioner. Before collections were made with city teams complaint was general that the wagons were rarely cleaned and drivers neglected to make prompt collections. Since the city has operated the garbage wagons complaints are rare on any score.

Where to Spend Your Vacation? See the new and popular Resort and Summer Board Column, first page tolay's big Real Estate and

The goods have simply got to get out, and they have got to get out quick. "Raus Mit 'Em" is the watchword. We must clean house of all summer stocks to make room for new goods. So down go the prices to almost half. Notice the list of bargains below. Every reduction is guaranteed to be just as advertised. If you want to save big money on House Furnishings, here's your chance. Come Tomorrow.

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Gold Dust

While they last we will sell this regular 5c package of Gold Dust in our Basement Store, Monday at (only 6 to Custom3 O' Clock Special 39e Children's Mus-

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O'Clock Special o Children's Muslin Gowns

astor of ern Meaning of the Parables of Jesus."
The subject for today's sermon will be:
"What Shall the Church Do With
Heretics and Hypocrites?"

LINES IN THE FACE Make Women Look Old

they show the effect of suffering—of headaches, backaches, iness, hot flashes, pains in lower limbs and pains in groins. e symptoms indicate that Nature needs help. Overwork, wrong dres of exercise, and other causes have been too much for nature—and id must be called upon to restore health and strength.

dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

The Vegetable Remedy for Woman's Ills that relieves nervous haustion and irritability and removes other distressing symptom to disturbed conditions of the feminine organism.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constipa-tion, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

NOW AT NEW STORE

Fiber, Reed, Rattan, embracing the largest line of Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Rockers, Settees, Teawagons, etc., in latest finishes and comfort shapes.

PRICES ARE LOWER OUR QUALITIES BETTER

Beautiful Matched Bedroom Pieces

Positively Latest Styles Shown. Fresh New Goods.

## **Now is Good Time**

Proper Help Will Give Nature a Big Boost During the Warm Months of Summer.



ns why S. S. S., the famous er, eliminates impurities are Interesting as they are important for many people actually need a safe lood purifier that a knowledge of the cition of S. S. S. will serve to clear up such of the doubt existing today. Deeply hiding in the small lymphatic sees throughout the system are buried that may have lain dormant for inthe, perhaps years.

Through some cause such us a severe life the system is in a low state of retaines. Then is the time when the man jump at the opportunity and some mof blood trouble makes its appearance.

When the mucous membranes are instead we have colds, catarrh, bronchipusumonia and so on; if the general occas of nutrition is disturbed we have emmatism, indigestion, headache, anela And when the skin breaks out it was how impurities have affected the sod generally and that the dormant mas have overcome nature and have upper hand. Then is the time to tack disease germs vigorously with

course of S. S. S. leads through the network of lymphatic veins germs are attacked and held made captive in the tiny glands ymphatic system. Herein is real nature, for S. S. S. so stimulates activity that by various pre-ties germs or impurities are re-y the tissues and are faulty elim-

Impurities Disappear as With Fairy's Wand.

sive plan of mucous membranes lining all the cavities of the body. Herein is where poisonous matter collects to be prepared or converted into a substance to be readily eliminated. This is accomplished mainly by the nuceus membranes of the lungs, liver, kidneys and bladder and by the skin which is a modified form of nuceus membrane. S. S. S. has a most peculiar action in stimulating these membranes to the exclusion of hyper-

secretions.

The well known catalytic action of S. S. S. is important. This means that the medicinal properties upon entering the blood do not lose their identity through changes, but continue a medical influence until climinated by the various expunctories.

cal influence until eliminated by the various emunctories.

The action of S. S. B. by catalysis throughout the connective itssues dislodges those disease germs in hiding, calls upon all the forces of the body to check disease and replace with new the sue-building materials that which has broken down or has became infected by disease germs. This is equally true of those unfortunate conditions so often the effect of harsh drugt. It is simply a question of getting the blood cleared and forcing nutrition wherever the damage meeds repair work.

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As is well known S. S. S. is purely a vegetable preparation, but contains a most wonderful ingredient to overcome blood impurities and particularly ecsema and all skin diseases.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist. Beware of all substitutes. Then write for a new and handsomely illustrated book on "What the Mirror Tells." It explains skin texture and skin troubles. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 514 Swift Bldg., Atlants, Ga. When you purchase a bottle of S. S. S. look for the little folder that invites you consult freely our medical department.

Monster Plant, Together With Date Palm, Is Brought From Arizona Desert.

Two new interesting plants have en received at Shaw's Garden. One a fruiting specimen of the date palm, which was obtained from Yuma, Ariz.; the other a giant cactus cereus giganteus-which came from Tucson, Ariz.

The date palm is in the palm house of the new conservatory. It is small tree bearing a cluster of more fruits. The date ordinarily is asso-ciated with Arabia, and Northern Africa, and while it is true that these mportant date-producing regions. haw's Garden experts say it must fined alone to these localities. Inis and Mexico yield dates, though of poor quality owing to a lack of The industry also is gradually and apparently permanently establishing itself in the United

In the United States the hot and dry portions of California and Arizona are adapted to date culture, where recently the necessary water has become available through irriga-Date growing experiments in many cases have met with marked success and the area devoted to date culture—situated principally in the Salton Basin of Southern California nas gradually increased.

The giant cactus is a noteworthy addition to the superb collection of ucculent desert plants of the garden he most comprehensive in the world. The specimen measures 11 feet in height and 21 inches in diameter at the thickest part and weighs more than 1000 pounds. It has been placed the center of the yucca dome. It was well packed in branches of the desert creosote bush and sustained little injury in shipment.

CHARLES HENROTIN OF CHICAGO DIES SUDDENLY

Man of Public Spirit Once Took Up City Script When It

Was Declared Illegal. CHICAGO, July 25 .- Charles Henrotin, first president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, when it was established in 1882, resident Consul for Belgium and Consul-General for Turkey, died at his home here today. His death was sudden, as yesterday he was on the floor of the Exchange

as usual.

He was a native of Belgium and Henrotin was noted for his public spirit and gained the affection of a large number of people when during one of the administrations of Mayor Carter H. Harrison Sr., he agreed to take up at 92 cents on the dollar script issued by the city and declared illegal. Some time later he cashed the coupons of municipal bonds when there was no money in the city treasury.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Virgil F. Christen of Ferguson Competes for Important Prize With High Record.

Virgil F. Christen of Ferguson the winner of a full course graduate scholarship at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. The Knights of Columbus recently donated \$5000 to the Washington Institution to provide a number of scholarships, including living ex-

assigned after competitive examina-Christian Brothers College this year and made a high record in the cometition for the prize. He will folow the electrical engineering course. The examinations were held through out the country on May 14. Out of 500 applicants, 50 were chosen. Christen is the only Missourian suc-

penses at the university, which are

PICNIC PLANNED TO RAISE \$3000 FOR DAY NURSERY

essful in the competition.

James and Sports Will Be Provided at Normandy Grove for Father Dempsey Benefit.

Plans are being made for the picni Frove for the benefit of Father Dem y's Day Nursery. Recent improvemen n the nursery have cost about \$3000, and it is hoped to wipe this out with Games and sports for both young and

and other features provided. A number of city officials have pron sed to aid the affair. Tickets will sold during the coming week.

Dealers' Association will give its anual picnic at Linn's Grove, 6212 North Broadway, Wednesday afternoon and evening. There will be ball game, a hat-kicking contest, ne-minute walking contest omen, a basket ball contest for girls and a crawfish race for boys. here will be dancing, bowling, ter hicken dinner will be served at

Your Vacation?
See the new and popular Report and day's big Real Estate and Want Di

Choice of Any Hat \$5 All Spring or Summer Hats—some imported models, ethers New York Hats, dress or street Hats; black, white or colors in the season's most stylish trimmings.



Exhibition of Humidor Linens This week we will have an interesting display of Humidor inens of all kinds on our second floor. Do not fail to

Sunday, July 26, 1914.

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, 1 P. M. Saturda

Shop in the Morning-It Is Quoler

Men's \$14.50, \$17.00, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Suits, Reduced to

Our motive for this remarkable reduction is to effect a quick and absolute clearance. The Suits are smartly and expertly cut, splendidly made and perfect fitting.

> Made in English or conservative models and are unquestionably the finest clothes that have been offered for so low a price. Formerly

\$14.50, \$17, \$19.50 and \$22.50, All Reduced to \$10

Nofade serges, alpaca or serge lined; wool crashes, Shepherd plaids, Canadian homespuns, tartan checks and every other fabric.

Ten dollars is only a small part of the worth of these suits, but we have adopted it that we may insure complete selling of these lines quickly. These are our own regular

lines, just the kinds of suits with which we have built up so enviable a They were made by the leading

wholesale tailors in America, built right from materials which give service. There are suits for men of all proportions, the stout, slim or normal man. This sale starts tomorrow. Come up

to our Third Floor Clothing Depart-

Gloves

\$1.50 Silk Gloves, 49C Long and short Silk Gloves, tucked and embroidered arms,

39c & 50c Silk Gloves, 25c 2-clasp Silk Gloves, black, white, gray and tan. 50c Silk Gloves, 25c

Long Black Silk Gloves, small (Main Floor.)

Muslin Underwear

89c Dressing Sacques, 39c Lawn Dressing Sacques, pep-lum style or with belt. \$8.50 to \$10.95 Kimonos,

\$3.95 Long Kimonos, Swiss or lawn. \$1 Long Kimonos, 50c Long Lawn Kimonos, Empire style back.

\$2.98 Petticoats, \$1.48 White Cambric Petticoats, flounce of Cluny lace and inser-

\$5.95 and \$6.50 Petticoats, \$2.95 Women's Cambric Petticoats, flounce of lace and embroidery. \$5 Petticoats, \$2.50

Taffeta Klosfit Petticoats, plaited flounce, white and colors. 50c Drawers, 25c Misses' Circular Drawers, lace (Fourth Floor.)

China, Glass

\$1.00 Compotes, 69c 5-inch Compotes, high stem foot, lead blown glass, rock crystal cutting.

50c Sugar and Creams, 29c Sugar and Creams, star cut design, heavy clear glass. 45c Cups and Saucers, 25c Austrian Tea Cups and Sau-cers, large size, conventional dec-

25c Bottles, 15c Vinegar or Oil Bottles, clear crystal glass, Colonial pattern. \$5 Reading Lamps, \$2.98 Electric Reading Lamps, good selection—some are soiled and shop worn. (Main Floor.)

Bedding

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Comforts, 98c White cotton-filled Comforts,

1/4 and large sizes. \$1 and \$1.10 Spreads, 59c Bedspreads, white and colors, odd lots, all sizes.

50c Sheets, 35c
45c and 50c Sheets, bleached, (Fourth Ploor.)

Wash Goods

98c Crepe, 50c Silk-mixed Crepe, plain colors, self-colored woven stripe, 40 in.

25c Irish Dimity, 121/2c Dimities, white and colored grounds, figures and stripes, 30 inches wide.

25c Zig Zag Pique, 12½c Suiting, colored grounds, woven white corded stripes, 27 in. wide. 49c Ratine, 121/2c Half silk and cotton Ratine,

plain colors, good quality, 38 inches wide. 25c Gingham, 121/2c colored Silk jacquards, 27 inches

Wool Dress Goods

39c Shepherd Checks, 25c 36-inch black and white Shep-herd Checked Suiting, different

size checks. \$1.50 Wool Serge, 69c 54-inch Wool Serge, black hairline stripe, different spacing. \$2.25 and \$3 Eponge, 69c 54-inch Wool Eponge, brocaded effects, pretty shades.

\$1.50 Vigoureaux, 69c 54-inch Wool Vigoureaux, gray, with black line stripe. (Main Floor.)

Men's Wear

50c Underwear, 25c Men's Athletic Shirts and knee Drawers, all sizes, broken lots.

50c Nightshirts, 25c Men's Muslin Nightshirts, white and fancy trimmed, low 58c Union Suits, 29c

Men's Athletic Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length, broken

25c Hosiery, 12½c Men's imported cotton Half Hose, split foot, medium weight, all sizes.

25c Hosiery, 12½c Men's imported black Lisle Half Hose, all sizes, medium weight. (Main Floor.)

Women's black Silk Lisle Hose, sizes 8½ to 9; plain black Lisle Hose, out size. Black Silk Boot Hose, sizes 8½ to 10. \$5.50 and \$6 Corsets, \$2.98

50c Hosiery, 25c

Odds and ends and discontinued models, good materials, low bust, all sizes. 75c Bathing Caps,

39c All Rubber Bathing Caps, pretty rubber in front.

6oc Pillowcases, 35c Stamped on best quality Continental tubing, 42 inches wide, new patterns.

\$5.50 Traveling Bags, \$2.75 Black Walrus Grain Leather Bags, leather lined, two pockets, 16, 17 and 18 inch size.

\$1 Vanity Cases, 500 German Silver Van-ity Cases, large size, space for coin and powder puffs. 16c Dress Shields, 8c

Adsco Dress Shields, odorless and washable, sizes 2, 3 and 4. 10c Toilet Soap, 5c Palm Olive Toilet Soap.

50c Girdles, 250 Extra wide patent leather girdles, with large bow in front.

\$1.50 Silverware, 75C

Laces and **Embroideries** \$1 and \$1.50 Laces, Lace Edges, Inser-tions and Floundings. Venice Lace Collar and Cuff Sets.

75c Chemisettes, 35c Hand - embroidered Chemisettes. 50c and 25c Neckwear, Ioc Jabots, lace or lace trimmed.

50c and 39c Embroid-

eries, 19c
Allover Embroideries, pretty patterns. (Main Floor.)

at Reductions of One-Third to One-Half HIS WEEK we invoice. Before doing so we are very anxious to dispose of all small lots and Mid-Summer merchandise, and to this end, beginning

Pre-Inventory Clearing

greatest bargain-giving events St. Louis has known this year. Come here tomorrow. Come expecting to get the greatest values of the season, You will not be disappointed.

tomorrow, practically every department in our two great

stores join in conducting a sale which will be one of the

Silks

\$2.50 and \$2 Silks, \$1 Plain and Brocade Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors and Char-meuse, 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chines, Poplins and Canton Crepes, plain brocade and printed designs. \$1.50 and \$1.85 Silks, 750

Chiffon Taffetas, moire and stripe effects, 36 inches wide. 75c to 98c Silks, 49c 36-inch Poplin, brown or tange shades; 27 or 36 inch messalines,

\$1.98 Krinkled Crepes, \$1 Tan, brown, gray, navy and light blue Crepes, 40 inches wide. 98c Black Taffeta, 59c Plain Black. Taffeta, 24 inches

98c Marquisettes, 49c
Plain Marquisettes, Wistaria,
light and dark blues, rose and
orange, 40 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Linens

\$1.98 Tablecloths, \$1 Satin Damask Tablecloths, 63x 63 and 64x80-inch sizes.

\$2.75 Tablecloths, \$1.39 Heavy Union Damask Cloths, 21/4 yards wide, 21/4 yards long. \$1 (Dozen) Napkins, 50c Pure Linen Napkins, hemmed ready for use, dice pattern.

\$1 to \$1.35 Cloths, 50c Luncheon Cloth, linen satin damask, 36 inches square and round, slightly soiled.

50c Dress Linens, 25c Pure flax, Irish Dress Linens, 36 inches wide, white.

98c Linen Pieces, 39c
Fancy Hand-embroidered Linen
Pieces, round and square. (Main Floor.)

Draperies 20c Drapery Scrim, 15c Good quality Scrim, for curtains or draperies, 40 inches wids. \$1.50 Muslin Curtains, 75c

Organdie Curtains, 3 yards long, 4-inch fluted ruffle, in col-24c to 34c Etamine, 121/2c Drapery Etamine, double bordered, white and ecru ground, 40 inches wide.

\$6.50 Bed Sets, \$2.95 Imitation hand-drawn work, allover lace effects, shams to match,

\$2.95 to \$4.50 Portieres, \$1.50 Tapestry Portieres, brocaded armure, slightly soiled, were used as samples.

\$1 Curtains, 59c
Plain and fancy Scrim Curtains, 23/2 yards long, white, ivory or Arabian. \$1.95 Lace Curtains, \$1

Nottingham Lace Curtains, double thread Egyptian yarn, white, ivory and Arabian. 15c and 19c Nottingham Lace, 100 Nottingham Panel Lace, 36 and 45 inches wide, for panels or cur-

Knit Underwear

15c Cotton Vests, 71/2c Children's cotton Vests, taped neck, broken lots, sizes 6 to 14

39c Union Suits, 19c
Fine cotton Union Suits, low
neck, sleeveless, lace knee, sizes
4, 5 and 6. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.85 to \$8.75 Waists, \$1.50

Waists Here for Everyone

95c Embroideries, 48c
Embroideries, 48c
Embroideries in
pretty patterns and
designs, 27 in, wide. Women's Mercerised Ponges, Dusters, Collar and Cuff, with satin trimmings.

These waists are slightly soiled from handling, but otherwise perfect. Materials are batiste, voiles, hand embroidered and trimmed with Cluny or Irish laces. All sizes.

45c and 39c Chiffon Ribbon, 22½c Tinted edges, in colors, splen-did for corset covers and girdles. \$1.15 to \$2.25 Silks, \$1.25 21c Ribbon, 121/2c Chiffon Ribbon, daintily tinted edges, pretty colors, lace effect (Main Floor.)

Basement

29c Nub Voile, 10c Plain colors, woven colored b corded stripes, 38 in. wide

Ribbons

15c Crepe, 7c Crepe Voile, solid colors, self-plored waven stripes, 38 in. wide. 121/2c Batiste, 5c

Batiste lawn, white and colored rounds, stripes, dots and figures, inches wide. 50c Shirts, 25c
Men's plaited, negligee and attached collar style Shirts, sizes
14 to 17.

25c Underwear, 121c Men's Shirts and Drawers Balbriggan and nainsook, knee and ankle length. 50c Union Suits, 25c

Men's Union Suits, cotton e Balbriggan, white or ecru. 50c Underwear, 23c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, % and ankle length, broken sizes.

\$1.50 French Mirrors, 950 French Plate Mirrors, mahony-finished frame, size 37214. \$1.50 Alarm Clocks, 85c

Nickel-plated Alarm Clock \$1.25 Foot Tubs, 69c Round Foot Tubs, made of heavy fiber, large size, will not leak.

75c Coat & Hat Racks, 45c Folding mahogany and oak fin-shed Recks, re-pin size.

\$1 Salt Boxes, 59c Fancy China Salt Boxes, near decorated, large size. 45c Laundry Soap, 29c

20 bars of Armour's Wood-chuck Soap, family size. 65c Aluminum Ware, 29c Made in Germany, pure spun tetal seamless aluminum, riveted

\$1.50 Wizard Mops, \$1.19 One quart of Polish with each Mop. For polished or waxed \$2 Bath Tubs, \$1 Bables' Fiber Bath Tubs, large size, pink or blue colors.

goc Memorandum Boards, Grocer's Kitchen Memoranda Boards, hardwood, 8x16 inches.

50c Butter Jars, 25c English Porcelain Jars, 20 wide, 5 in. deep, set-in cover. 25c Silk Mitts, 5c

Silk Mitts and Lisle Glove 50c Dressing Sacques, 250 Pretty Lawn or Gingham Dressing Sacques for morning

\$2 Pongee Coats, 75c

\$1.25 to \$1.49 Skirts, 950 Ratine and Pique Skirts, to

\$1.00 House Dresses, 500 Women's and Misses' peresis, and gingham Dresses, sires 42, 34 and 36.

50c to 98c Dresses, 25c-Children's colored and white Dresses, odd lot, ages to 5 years

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Ambassador Page Accepts Sulgrave Manor From England as a Peace Gift.

BULGRAVE, England, July 25.-This of the 100 years of peace be-

day for the first formal ceremony in honor of the 100 years of peace between the English speaking nations. Sulgrave Manor, the home of the family of George Washington, purchased for \$42,500 subscribed in Great Britain, was handed over to members of the Centenary Committee as a gift to the American people.

The visiting party consisted of the American Ambassador, Walter Hines Page; the Duke of Teck, Lord Shaw, Shirley Benn, member of the House of Commons; H. S. Perris, secretary of the Centenary Committee; Harry Brittain, secretary of the Pilgrims' Society, and Arthur Branscombe, author of the history of the Washington family. The party was greeted by the Mayor and other official robes, after which school children sang the national anthems of both the United States and Great Britain. The party then proceeded in motor cars to Sulgrave Manor, where, at the ancient doorway, the Duke of Teck handed the keys to Ambassador Page, and thence to the ancient church where Washington's ancestors are buried.

At Queen Eleanor's cross, erected by Edward I, and which now stands in a new portion of the city of Northampton, near the spot where the Washingtons who went to America took leave of the family, the centenary party was received by the Mayor and local officials of Northampton, also in robes. A reception and luncheon feliowed in the Guild Hall.

The Mayor and committee members

recaption and luncheon followed in the fauld Hall.

The Mayor and committee members then visited the country seat of Earl spencer, whose ancestors were related to the Washingtons.

Moving pictures were taken of all the aremonies, which will be exhibited aroughout the United States. It is expected that they will be first shown

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#### BOY BALLPLAYER STONES POLICEMAN, IS ARRESTED

Pelting of Officer Follows His Attempt to Quell Row Between Opposing Teams.

Polloeman Evoy was stoned by boy baseball players in Gamble Park late Friday when he attempted to arbi-trate a dispute between two clubs. He arrested William Jaeger, 14, cap-tain of the Gamble team, which had been defeated by the DeSoto team. Complaint was made that the Jaeger boy was throwing stones at the mem-bers of the winning team.

As Evoy started to a patrol box,

he was pursued by a crowd of 300 boys and girls. Some of the boys

elted him with stones. Morris Welsmann of 1259 Garrison avenue, aged 11, was arrested as one of the boys who hit the policeman with a stone.

#### ESTATE OF CHAS. R. HETTEL APPRAISED AT \$74.241.49

St. Louis Jeweler Bequeathed Third of Property to Wife, Balance to Mother.

Balance to Mother.

Charles R. Hettel, a jeweler, who died recently at his home, 3507 Pestaloxistreet, left an estate consisting of personal property appraised at \$74,241.49, according to an inventory filed Saturday. In his will he bequeathed one-third of his property to his wife and the balance to his mother. He appointed his brother, William, executor without bond. In regard to the widow's share, the will provides that the bequest shall be in cash and placed in bank.

She is to receive \$35 a month from the fund. It shall remain in bank 10 years and should she marry again within that period her legacy shall go to the elder Mrs. Hettel.

#### MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER STEEL CASTING

Michael Jacanivich Accidentally Killed at Scullin-Gallagher Iron Foundry.

Michael Jacanivich, 25 years old, of 2546 Chouteau avenue was killed yester-day when a 700-pound steel casting fell on him at the plant of the Scullin-Gal-lagher Iron and Steel Co., where he was employed.

lagner Iron and Steel Co., where he was employed.

Jacanivich and other employes were heisting castings. Two castings slipped from the grappling hooks when they were at a height of 16 feet. One fell on Jacanivich and another grazed Adam Zombusky of 1815 Sarsfield place, injuring him slightly. Jacanivich was dead when the casting was lifted off his body.

REPORT THAT DAIRYMAN WAS FINED A MISTAKE

Tony Hempen Not Among Those Punished in Dayton Street

Punished in Dayton Street
Police Court.

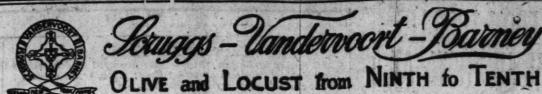
In a list printed in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday of dairymen who had been fined in the Dayton Street Police Court for selling adulterated milk was included by mistake the name of Tony Hempen, who has a dairy on the Hall's Fenry road.

Hempen was charged with selling milk deficient in butter fat and was have been tried that day but did at a poear and an alias summons was lasted for him and his case continued.

nd sold. G. Richter, Ri

All Cash Purchases Made During the Balance of This Month Will Be Placed on Your August Bill and Rendered September First

ST. LOUIS POST-D SPATCH



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH fo TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Parents Should Be Sure to Inspect Our Display of the Advance Fall Models in Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses on the Third Floor

Our Fourth August Sale of Furs Begins Here Tomorrow Morning and Affords Savings of 15 to 30 Per Cent to Those Who Buy NOW

Unusual interest is sure to be shown in our Fourth August Sale of Furs, which begins Monday morning, because of the fact that this season's modes differ materially from those of previous seasons. Furthermore, those who purchase at this time can positively save from 15% to 30% on their cost, as the prices will be raised on September first. These low prices prevail on all kinds of furs from the simplest and most inexpensive to the finest imported models.

So successful have been our previous August Sales of Furs that we have prepared for this one on a much greater scale and have assembled a stock of Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Individual Fur Pieces that we believe to be unsurpassed in quality or style, in fact they are the best for the price no matter what the price.

#### Points You Should Be Sure to Consider When Buying Your New Furs

than in September. The reason we do this is to stimulate our business during the month of August, when ordinarily no one would think of buying furs. As it is, August is proving one of the biggest fur months of the year, because our customers have been quick to realize that they not only save from 15% to 30% by purchasing at this time, but they always secure first choice from our fur stock when it is at its very best.

Some may wonder why our prices are so much lower in August | which they have the utmost confidence. Back of every fur coat, fur in September. The reason we do this is to stimulate our busiand authenticity of style.

If you so desire, you may make your selections now and we will carefully store them in our cold, dry-air Storage Vault, located on our own premises, subject to your order, for November 1st, 1914, delivery, upon deposit of 25% of their value. This enables you not only to secure first choice from our stock but permits your taking So few people are expert judges of furs that it is imperative advantage of the extremely low prices, without the necessity of that they be purchased from a house—such as Vandervoort's—in making full payment for the furs until you are actually ready for them.

#### The Fur Coats and Capes for This Season Are Decidedly Different

Our line of Caracul Coats is unusually smart. These

Our showing of Fur Coats for the season of 1914-15 is one of which we are especially proud as we know we have never shown a more representative assortment of all that is newest and best in the world of furs. We have both the plain and elaborate models, many of the latter being trimmed with contrasting furs. Every one of these coats is made from the finest of selected skins, while the workmanship and the linings are up to the high standard characteristic of Vandervoort's furs.

Sale of Hudson Seal Coats Caracul Coats Will Be One of the Season's Greatest Favorites

Hudson Seal Coats are shown in plain as well as combination effects of contrasting furs. You may secure them in either the short or three-quarter lengths, made on semi-fitting or the loose, London lines. These coats are all very handsomely lined in pastel shades.

The sale prices range Upwards from \$110.00 Our line of Caracul Coats is unusually smart. These coats possess a wonderful brilliancy of luster and the skins have been matched with unusual care and skill, both as to their uniformity of looks and sortness of hair. The styles in these coats conform to the latest dictates of Parisian fashion authorities, and include both plain as well as styles for dress-wear, the latter being trimmed with Kolinsky, Chinola, Ermine, Fitch, Skunk and other papular form Persian Lamb Coats

We have a number of exceedingly handsome Persian
Lamb Coats of the very finest quality and made on the
most graceful lines imaginable.
The sale prices range

Upwards from \$150.00

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Pre-inventory

Clearance Offers

Domestic Muslinwear

Women's white voile Underslips for wear with net waists; Val. lace edging; formerly priced at \$1.50. Sale price

An odd lot of women's fine slipover Nightgowns that have become slightly soiled from display and handling; values \$6 to \$10.75. Sale prices

\$3.48 to \$8.75

Women's "Shadowproof" Petticoats of white muslin with flat scalloped edge; value \$1.00. Sale price

Clearance of Laces

We have an odd lot of Shadow, Bohemian, Novelty, Princess and Embroidered Net Lace Bands, Edges and Flouncings—3 to 27 inches wide; choice of white, cream or ecru. Many of these were formerly priced at 25c to \$1.00 a yard. Choice, while they last, at

French and German Val. Lace—¼-inch to 1inch wide. These are very desirable patterns and
were formerly priced at 50c for a piece of 12 yards.
Sale price, while they last

12 yards for 25c

First Floer.

Sorosis Shoe Clearance

Women's Scrosis Regent Pumps of satin, patent and dull leather, with turned soles and Spanish heels. Each pair is trimmed with imported cut steel or rhinestone ornaments at the side; regular value \$6.00 a pair. Sale price

In connection with this sale, we will offer any contested or rhinestone Ornaments—regular or the contested or rhinestone Ornaments—regular contested or rhinestone or rhine

of our cut steel or rhinestone Ornaments—regular values \$7.00 to \$20.00 a pair—at the one price of \$5.75

Clearance Sale of Silks

On Monday we shall offer an odd lot of the following Silks at decided reductions in prices:

42-inch White Pekin Striped Tissues, 44-inch Striped and Figured Voiles, 56-in. Voile Bordure, 24-inch Cheeked Surahs, 86-inch Striped Taffetas and Cheney Bros'. 23-in. Foulards—formerly priced at 85c to \$3 a yard. Sale prices

Second Floor.

Sale of Knit Underwear

We have assembled all odd sizes and lots of Women's Plain and Fancy-top Low-neck Sleeveless Vests, ranging in value from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a garment; also two dozen Women's All-white Knit Lise Thread Bloomers—valued at \$1.00 a garment. Choice, while they last, at Children's Fine-ribbed Knee-length Pantelettes—white cotton—in sizes 18 to 34; formerly priced at 25c. In this sale at Third Floor.

Sale of Warner's Corsets

An odd lot of Warner's Rust-proof Corsets, suitable for Summer wear. These are made of figured batiste and have low bust and medium-length skirt and are lightly boned; 2 pairs of hose supporters; sizes 21 to 28; regular value \$1.50 a pair. Sale price

Petticoats and French Underwear

We have an excellent quality of Double-panel White Sateen Petticoats which were formerly priced at \$1.50. In this sale at Women's French Hand-made Petticoats with deep flounce with hand-embroidered scallops; formerly marked at \$6.50. In this sale at An. odd lot of French Hand-made Drawer Combinations; formerly priced at \$6.50. In this sale at \$4.50 at 10 this sale at \$

Third Floor.

Women's Stockings

Women's Full-fashioned Flaring-top Black Gauze Lisle Thread Stockings, with double garter tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes. Sale price, the pair 3 pairs for \$1.60 Women's Full-fashioned Boot Slik Stockings, in black or white and of fine gauge; lisle heels, soles and toes. Sale price, the pair 50e

Children's Undermuslins

We have a broken lot of Children's Muslin Petti coats with fancy lace and embroidery trimmings sizes 10 to 14 years; value \$3. On sale at \$1.00 Third Ploor.

Third Floor.

Paris has decided that Hudson Seal and Caracul will be the most popular of the season, while Aleutian, Near Seal, Russian Pony, Marmot, Hair Seal, Badger, Blended Squirrel, Civet Cat, Hampster, Natural Raccoon, Persian Lamb and other furs will be strong contenders for popularity.

The prices on our Fur Coats range

Upwards from \$45.00

Near Seal Coats and Capes Our display of Near Seal Coats and Capes for this sale is one that is sure to attract widespread attention. These coats are made on the loose, graceful London lines, as well as in the very stylish hip-length effects. The capes are made with Panne velvet vests and are trimmed with Chinola. Many other styles for dress occasions are also The sale prices range . Upwards from \$47.50

Fur Coats for Automobiling Badger, Civet Cat and Natural Raccoon Fur Coats are Upwards from \$60.00

We Are Prepared to Make Fur Coats to Order We are ready to make Fur Coats to order and will submit the skins for selection. The best of workmanship is assured.

### Individual Fur Pieces and Sets in the August Sale

The wonderful variety of Fur Sets included in our August Sale is sure o appeal to everyone who inspects them. It is much larger than at any previous sale and includes many exclusive imported models, in addition to a wide collection of staple styles from the best designers and furriers of this country and abroad. Everything in Fur Sets that has received Dame Fashion's stamp of approval for the coming season will be found splendidly represented. For instance:

#### Some of the Fur Sets in This Sale

Fox Sets are shown in white, Ice land, red, taupe, pointed kit, black and white, Sitka, black and brown. Prices range upwards from \$10.00 Many rich Mink Sets are shown in both fancy and staple styles.

Prices range
Upwards from \$57.50 Hudson and Near Seal Fur Sets are shown in plain and in combi-nation with Russian and German Fitch, Chinola, Marten, Kolinsky, Leopard and Ermine. Prices range Upwards from \$24.50

Some very beautiful Mole Sets are shown in this sale in plain ef-fects or in combination with ermine Prices range upward from \$27.50 Many different Novelty Sets are shown of Fisher, Ermine, Black Lynx, Chinola, Marten, German and Russian Fitch in combination effects, Leopard, Coney, Sable-dyed Kolinsky, Caracul, Persian Lamb, etc. Prices range upwards from \$42,50

EXTRA!

**Embroidery Sale** 

We have a number of Em-broidery Remnants, including 18-inch Corset Cover Edges, Bead-

ings, Insertions and Galloons; also 4 to 45-inch Flouncings and Allovers. These range in length from one to three yards each and

will be offered at Half Price

First Floor.

Misses' Apparel

Misses' Voile, Lace and Linen resses—broken and soiled lots

orly; sizes 14 to 18 years; formerly priced up to \$4.95. On sale now at \$1.95.
Misses' Outing Coats of linen

and golf material in short lengths. Some are in Norfolk style, others in blazer models;

values up to \$8.75. Sale price \$2.50

Third Floor.

Parasol Clearance

We have a number of odd Taffeta Parasols in a large variety of colors; regular values \$3.50 and \$4.00. Sale price \$2.50 First Floor.

Sale of Notions

Dress Shields; all sizes. Sale

Crinoline and Featherbone Girdle Foundations — all sizes;

white roundations — all sizes;
white only. Sale price — 10c
Whisk Brooms, with nickelplated top and made from an extra fine grade of broom corn.
Sale price — 15c

First Floor.

Sale of Linens

All-linen Full bleached Irish Damask — 72 inches wide — in choice floral patterns; regular value \$1.25 a yard. On sale at \$89. Fine All-linen German Damask Mapkins — size 24x24 inches — in "Clover Leaf" and "Fleur-de-Lis" designs; regular value \$1.50 a dozen. On sale at \$3.50 Second Floor.

Rubber-lined Garment Brassier

#### Our Individual Pieces of Furs

Those who wish to purchase only individual pieces-Scarfs or Muffs—will also find a wide diversity of styles and furs from which to choose. Included in our stock will be found Scarfs and Muffs of Marmot, Civet Cat, Silver and Black Coney, Near and Hudson Seal, Opossum, Beaver, Marten, Astrakhan, Chinola, Ermine, Kolinsky, Caracul, all kinds of Fox Furs, Mole, Russian and German Fitch, Black Lynx, Mink, Jap Mink, Persian Lamb, Hamster and Leopard.

Sale prices on Scarfs Sale prices on Muffs Upwards from \$4.50 Upwards from \$5.00

#### The Fur Garments We Illustrate

The very stunning imported outfit that we illustrateconsisting of Coat, Muff and Hat-is made of a very fine quality of Near Seal and Burneducky.

This coat can be worn as two coats by simply detaching the skirt from the coat. It is very handsomely lined and is priced

The exclusive Sitka Fox Set that we illustrate is made of two full skins and has large throw fastened together with large fancy silk loops and is richly lined with Roman-striped silk. The muff is equally as attractive and is made of two full skins The murris equally as attractive and it among the fact and is lined to match the throw. Our sale price \$180.00

Advance Showing of Women's

**New Suits for Autumn** 

Women's New Suits for early Fall wear. Both the tailored

and semi-tailored styles are represented. These suits are

made with short-front coats, which graduate longer toward

the back. The new Redingote style is also shown and is sure

fancy velvet and furs, while the sleeves for this season are

The skirts are made on entirely new lines and show the long tunic style, which is exceedingly popular in Paris.

Broadcloth and gaberdine are two materials which will be in great demand for early Fall and are shown in black, navy, green, brown, purple and Tete de Negre.

Advance Showing of Women's

New Coats and Capes for Fall

On Monday we will be ready to make an advance showing of Women's New Coats and Capes for early Fall wear. Included are both the three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths, made on loose, semi-box lines with full, set-in sleeves. Some of these garments are effectively trimmed with plain and crushed plush, silk braid or self-trimmings. Some are full lined, others half lined.

These Coats and Capes are adapted for automobiling, street and general utility wear and are made from such materials as broadcloths, mixtures, checks and broken plaids, zibelines and poplins.

Prices range

Upwards from \$17.50

Clearance of Women's Dresses

In our Costume Section you will find a number of extraordinary values in Summer Dresses, including Lingerie Frocks, Lace and Net Frocks, Costumes of French Crepes with embroidery and lace trimmings, as well as some Tailleur Frocks of crepe, rating

Women's Cotton Crepe Frocks and Voile Dres

white and colors; values up to \$5.50. On sale at \$1.95 Women's Cotton Crepe and Voile Dresses made with long tunic and bolero effects; black, white and colors;

walues up to \$14.50. On sale at.

Women's Cotton Crepe, Voile and Net Dresses in all white and white and black effects; Russian and short tunic styles; values up to \$19.50. On sale at \$9.95

Women's high-grade Novelty Costumes, including all of our finest Lace, Net and Crepe garments.

\$19.50 for values up to \$50.00.
\$29.50 for values up to \$75.00.
\$49.50 for values up to \$100.00.
Third Floor.

Upwards from \$27.50

set in plainly in a rather large and drooping armhole.

Some of these coats are trimmed with braid, plain and

to attract attention.

Prices range

We will be ready on Monday with an advance showing of

#### Fur Sets That Are Very Inexpensive Included in our assortment of in-

expensive Fur Sets will be found some of the very finest designs, priced as follows: Silver Coney Upwards from \$13.50
Beaver Upwards from \$33.50
Civet Cat Upwards from \$19.50
Hamster Upwards from \$22.50
White Iceland Fox

Upwards from \$10.50 Upwards from \$27.50 Red Fox Red Fox Natural Cat Lynx Upwards from \$41.50

#### See These Sets of Imported Jap Mink

Imported Jap Mink Sets, in which Imported Jap Mink Sets, in which the furriers have succeeded in blending and working them to a point where they look so much like the genuine Mink that it takes an expert to detect the difference, are shown in fancy as well as the plain, staple styles. Prices range upwards from

## EXTRA!

#### Wash Goods Sale

We have about 1000 yards of fine quality Batiste and Organdy Lawns in floral, figured and striped designs. These sell regu-larly at 10c a yard. Sale price 6e 40-inch. Voiles, Rice Cloths and Batistes in very attractive floral and Dresden effects on white and inted grounds; regular value 25c a yard. Sale price

Second Floor.

#### White Goods Sale

40-inch Noppe Plaid French Crepe; value \$2.50 a yard. On sale low at \$1.25 40-inch Allover Embroidered French La Tosca Crepe in scroll patterns; value \$3.50 a yard. On sale now at Second Floor.

#### Cream Linen

50-inch Cream Linen for making up bedspreads; for use in combination with carpet warp; regular value \$1.00 a yard. Sale price Art Needlework, Second Floor.

#### Furniture Sale

We still have on sale our en-tire stock of Summer Furniture at 25 Per Cent Off Every sample Bedroom Chair and Rocker that we have in stock of bird's-eye maple will be offered during this sale at 25 Per Cent Off Fifth Floor.

### Pillowcase Sale

Hemmed Cotton Pillowcases—size 45x36 inches—made from full-bleached and torn muslin; regular value 12½c each. On sale Second Floor. Crochet Bedspreads Extra large Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads—size 34x96 inches— for full size double beds; regular value \$3. On sale now at Second Floor.

#### Wicker Trays

Wicker Trays, in oval, round and oblong shapes, are on sale at Half Price Fearth Fleer.

### Pre-inventory Clearance Offers

Women's Waist Clearance We have a number of Women's Blouses that whave greatly reduced in price, because they have become soiled or mussed in handling. The materia are voile, batiste and cotton crepe and they are made plain or hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed Some button in the front, others in the back; his or low neck and long or short sleeves. We have all sizes in the lot from 34 to 44. Values range up to \$7.50. Choice, during this sale, at \$2.45 and \$3.48.

Third Floor.

Clearance of Wash Skirts

Women's Washable Skirts in regular and extra sizes. This is an odd lot—two or three of a kind made from such materials as imported rating plain and striped effects, fine linens and pig Choice of long-tunic and plain tailored models.

\$2.95 for Skirts valued up to \$5.95
\$3.95 for Skirts valued up to \$6.50 \$4.95 for Skirts valued up to \$7.95

#### Third Floor. Clearance of Suitcases

We have just 12 Suitcases, made from very select qualities of cowhide, with reinforced corners, brass bolts and lock. Some are leather-lined, others lines lined. These cases are slightly soiled from having been used as samples, but otherwise are in perfec-condition and are exceptional values at the prices a which they are offered. \$11.50 Suitcases are now

\$28.50 Suitcases are now \$19.00 First Floor.

### Sale of Men's Straw Hats at 95c We have a number of Men's and Young Men odd Straw Hats, including split, Milan and fanc rough braids, in a large collection of styles and sizes. These were formerly priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. Choice, while they last, at All of our Men's and Young Men's Straw Hats, formerly priced at from \$3.00 and upwards, are now on sale at One-Fourth Off

First Floor. Clearance of Boys' Suits

#### Boys' Washable Suits in Sailor and Russ styles. These are made of dark blue, white and to

linen, as well as poplin, gingham and chambray plain colors and stripes, with braid trimmings The Russian style may be had in sizes 236

years, the sailor style in sizes 5 to 10 years. For merly priced up to \$5.00. Choice, while they last Second Floor.

Floor-covering Clearance 10 patterns of Bigelow and Lowell Axmia and Wilton Velvet Carpets that have been sel regularly at \$1.65 and \$1.85 a yard. Choice, while they last, at \$1.00 and two-tone effects. These se regularly at \$19.75 and \$22.50. Sale price \$16.5

Printed Linoleum which sells regularly at to 65c a square yard. Sale price
Fourth Floor.

#### Curtains and Draperies

All of our single-pair lots, together with son two-pair lots of Lace Curtains—including Swis Nottingham and Marie Antoinette—which were for Nottingham and Marie Antoinette—which were for merly priced at \$1.00 to \$125.00 a pair—are of fered in this sale at One-third to One-half of Short lengths of Curtain Madras, Marquisette Swiss, Nets, etc.—pieces of one to five yards each In this lot you will find some of our newest patterns. Choice at

#### Sale of Electroliers

Electrolides with art-glass shades, decorated with metal filigrees two lights; regular price \$15.00. O cale now at

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Axminster Rugs in allone effects. These sell 50. Sale price \$16.50 sells regularly at 50c

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ectroliers shades, decorated with egular price \$15.00, On \$7.50 All Charge Purchases Made Monday and the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on August Account and Bill Rendered September 1st-Basement Sales in Today's Republic

w Comes the August Sale of Fu



10-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$199.50 This "Adam Period" Dining Suite will serve as an example of the character of Furniture offered in this sale.

This design is fast gaining in popularity, particularly on account of its refined, simple lines and thoroughly good construction.



Three Special Items Selected From the Dining Room Section Colonial Buffets, \$29.75 | China Closets, \$22.75 | Mission Buffets, \$32.50



Living Room Suite, \$82.50

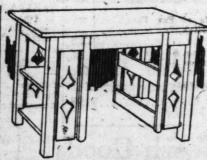
Pieces Included Are Pictured Above. Everything required for the average home living room. The high standard of its construction, perfect design and superior finish, mark this as one

of the best values we have mentioned. Upholstered in Spanish leather.

Over-Stuff Living Room Rockers, \$16.75 priced in the usual way, the price tag would

Durably built and well proportioned, and upholstered with genuine Spanish leather or tapestry.

Also a limited number of Arm Chairs to match at \$16.75 Provided with book racks at either end and one long center drawer. Top measures 44x28 inches. All finishes.







Brass Beds, Very Special at \$15.75

Cadet vase mounting and the closely mounted filling rods of extra size place this bed on a standard with those sell-



Rockers, \$8.75 Ideal comfort-giving Rockers like these are rarely priced under \$12.50. Made with automobile cushion seat in

genuine Spanish leather.

-The sale which means actual economies to the furniture-buying homes of this city.

-Ever a splendid event, the August Furniture Sale this year was planned further ahead and more carefully than before, with the result that you are offered a wonderful assortment of highgrade, reliably built Furniture for any or every room at actual savings of 10% to 50%.

Such values as these are made possible by the co-operation of the leading furniture makers of the country, with whom this store placed its orders for August Sale Furniture during the dull season—thus obtaining for you the advantage of lower prices.

-This Store's Easy Buying Plan of convenient payments will apply on all Furniture in this sale. -No Extra Charge for Storage on Furniture bought in this sale and held for later delivery.

Extra Specials—

Metal Beds, \$5.95 Extra heavy, with two-inch continuous sts, reinforced with angle brace head and foot. All sizes.

Metal Couches, \$2.98 Easy to operate, and when open, form excellent beds for spare rooms or sleeping

Library Rockers, \$14.75 Large over-stuffed pattern, serviceably built and upholstered in Arlington leather. Deep seat and high back. Club Felt Mattress, \$4.95

Evenly tufted and covered with an extra good quality ticking. Roll edge. Buffets, Special, \$15.75 In a neat, plain style-provided with linen drawer of good size, silverware drawer,

compartment for dishes. Dressers, Special, \$8.39 Base is of extra size with planked top. Beveled mirror rests on substantial standards.

Brass Costumers, \$2.65 Substantially built and serviceably fin-ished. Fitted with three double hooks. Come in bright or satin finish. Brass Beds at \$7.85

Corner posts of two-inch stock, with straight plain filling rods. Choice of 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 6 in. size. Reading Chairs, \$12.75 Frames of quarter-sawed oak, fumed finish. Spanish leather seat and back.

Tabourettes, Special, 35c Plain mission style, finished in Early 16 inches wide, and with top English. 12x12 inches.

"Our Special" Davenette Suite, \$45

Consisting of Davenette which may be opened to form a comfortable bed,

Built in a most careful manner, and upholstered in good quality buckhide



Mahogany Veneer Dressers, \$39.75

Built along most liberal arranged and with extra-size nirror. An exceptional value

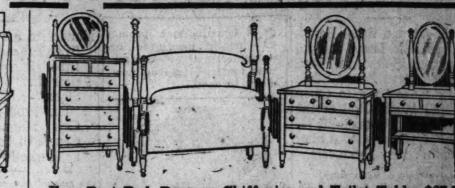


Chiffoniers, \$34.50 A perfect match to the Dresser shown above and pro-viding ample drawer space, and with a heavy beveled mirror.



\$8.50 Parlor Rockers at \$3.50

A quantity of this pattern was secured from a reliable maker at a third under the usual figure which brings them to you at \$3.50

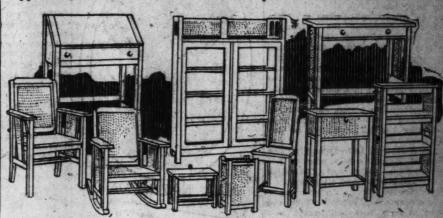


Four-Post Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Table, \$67.50 The design is exclusive with us, and to realize its good value, one must see it. The pieces are attractive, carefully finished and the cabinet work is excellent.

The Same Suite May Be Had in Ivory.



The better you know Furniture, and its value, the better will you be able to appreciate the value of this suite. Settee is provided with inner bed of steel.



Showing the New Cane-Paneled Living Room Suite The soft gray fumed finish, the light, graceful lines and caned panels, all new features, bid fair to make this design one of the most popular living room Suites offered.

Rocker or Chair, \$11.50 Library Case, \$24.75 Writing Desk, \$19.75

Magazine Rack, \$11.50 Waste Paper Basket, \$3.25 Book Table, \$12.75

Slip-Seat Dining Room Chairs, Special at \$2.95 Frames are of select uarter-sawed oak, in va-lous finishes and are built unusually strong. Made with genuine olive or tan Spanish leather-covered slip seats. Box-Seat Dining Room Chairs, \$1.85 Genuine leather pad seats, full box,

solid post back and

in rich golden finish.

Fully equipped, with full abinet top, white enameled interior and metalol extension top. Sanitary foldaway flour bins are dustproof, easily handled and always out of the way. Ample drawer space and compartment for cooking

> \$18.50 Kitchen Cabinets, \$12.75

High-top closets, top storage flour, metal cake and bread box and sanitary (Sixth Floor.)



Sale of Claflin-Stock Purchases of Rugs and Lace Curtains

Our purchases of Rugs, Carpets and Lace Curtains in the receivers' peremptory sale of the great Clafin stock were larger than for any other department. In fact, the purchases of Rugs, Carpets and Lace Curtains were so extensive that it was impossible to prepare these lots for sale last Monday, when the rest of our Claflin purchases were offered.

Extra Special—\$30 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$19.75

A lot of about fifty seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., of extra quality and a wide range of beautiful floral and Oriental designs. In some of these Rugs the matching of the colors is slightly imperfect—a condition which would be discovered only by the eye of the expert-otherwise, every one of these Rugs is ab-

These are Rugs of actual \$30 value, to sell special Monday in this sale at

\$29.75 Royal Wilton Rugs of Regular \$37.50 Grade.

\$13.75 Brussels \$9.75
Rugs, Priced

Extra high-grade Hartford Brussels Rugs, in floral and Oriental designs. Size 9x12

\$4.50 Axminster \$2.98 Rugs, Priced

Come in pretty Oriental

patterns, and in size 3x6

\$1.10 Velvet Carpets at 90c Yard

\$1 Velvet Carpets at 85c Yard

65c Linoleums, 2 Yards Wide, 39c

75c Linoleums, 4 Yards Wide, 45c

\$1 Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd. 75c

Come in beautiful high-grade Persian designs, in shades of rose, ivory, tan, brown or green. Size 9x12 feet.

Extra large size (11 ft. 3 in.x12 ft.), suitable for dining or large living rooms. Made with extra high pile. \$9 Wool-and- \$7.50 Fiber Rugs,

Grade, at

The heaviest grade wovenand in colors which are ideal for bedrooms. \$4.50 Crex Rugs, \$3

special, This popular size Crex Rug
—(6x9 feet), comes in a beautiful shade of green.

Very Special -\$18.75 Seamless 9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs, \$14.75

(Fourth Floor.)

Smith's Seamless Velvet Rugs, in a good range of designs and wanted colorings.

\$2.25 Axminster \$1.50 Rugs, Special, Of extra grade, with deep, rich pile, and in size 27x54 inches.

Axminster Rugs of \$22.75
Regular \$32.50

40c Bordered 25c Crex Mats at 25c Beautiful Crex Mats, with border effects and in brown, blue, red and green colorings. Size 18x36 inches. Come tomorrow, anticipating what will, without doubt, prove the most extraordinary sale of Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains that this store or any other St. Louis store has held during the Summer period. The savings will be almost unbelievably large. Early selection is advisable—be here when the sale begins.

Thousands and Thousands of Pairs of Lace Curtains \$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Curtains, \$1 Pair

Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, plain or figured centers—large or medium borders. Come in white, ivory and Arabian color. \$2.75 to \$3.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.75 Pair

large-size Arm Chair or Rocker to match.

leather-a material even more lasting than genuine leather.

Beautifu. Cable Net, Scotch Lace, Filet and Madras-weave Curtains, copied from Irish point, Bat-tenberg and Brussels laces. Plain or figured cen-ters. Come in white, ivory and beige color.

\$3.50 to \$4.25 Curtains, \$2.25 Pr. Scotch and Cable Net Lace Curtains, in floral and

conventional designs—copies of Irah Point, Battenberg and Brusseis Lace Curtains. Come in white, ivory and beige color. \$6 to \$7.50 Curtains, \$3.50 Pair

Handsome Cable Net and fine Scotch Lace Curtains, suitable for parlors and living rooms. These Curtains are copies of much higher price handmade Curtains. Come in white, ivory and beige color. Specially priced in this sale, at \$3.50 Pair Specially priced in this sale, at

40c to 60c Fancy Scrims, 30c Yard

25c to 35c Laces, 15c Yd.

and Scotch net weaves, in beauti-

Sash Curtain Laces, in cable net

ful designs, 27 inches wide—for vestibule transoms and windows.

\$2 and \$2.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.25 Pair Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, all beautiful designs, and with plain or figured centers.

\$3 Cluny Lace Curtains Just 200 pairs—all with handsome insertion and edge of handmade lace. Suitable for dining and bedrooms. While the lot lasts,

\$4.50 te \$5.75 Lace Curtains, \$3 Pr. Fine Cable Net, Filet Net Weave and beautiful Scotch Luce Curtains, reproductions of fine Brussels, Battenberg and Irish Point designs—in all the wanted shades.

\$6.50 to \$9 Curtains, \$4.50 Point Milan, Irish Point and Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, beautifully appliqued on fine imported net. Curtains suitable for parlors, living rooms and li-

Irresistible Price Attractions in Curtain Materials of High Quality 60c to 85c Nets, 35c Yd. 35c to 45c Nets, 22c Yd. Twenty-five pieces of Curtain Nets, in white, cream and Arabian colors—Colonial designs—40 to 45 inches wide. Come in Colonial, Filet and conventional designs—45 to 50 inches wide, and in white, ivory and beige

Sunfast Curtains Specially Priced at \$5 Pr.

In all the wanted colors, desirable for overdraperies in parlors, living rooms or libraries, (Fourth Floor.) Continuing the July Clearing Sale of Housefurnishings

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## Announcing His Play List for 1914-1915 MOTORDROME NOW

Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, John Drew and All Frohman Stars Are Fitted With Plays for Stage Year Now Soon to Open -Full Muster-Roll of the Frohman Productions -New Offerings by Other Leading Play Producers.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. HARLES FROHMAN himself, the foremost producer of plays on the American and English stage, s the first gun opening the theatri-season of 1914-1915, the gun being loaded to the muzzle with announce ments of the new Frohman plays fo the dramatic year now soon to begin.

Mr. Frohman returned to New York from Europe on the Aquitania this past week with 20 new English and French plays in his possession. His plans for all his leading stars are fully matured and the season's work definitely mapped

Empire Theater on September 7 in a new comedy entitled "The Prodiga Husband." Its author is Dario Niccodemi, a French playwright, and its

production on any stage.

Otis Skinner will be starred in a new play by Jules Eckert Goodman entitled "The Candle of Faith." The first per nce is expected to take place

Maude Adams will tour in "The Legend of Leonora," the whimsical Barrie comedy in which New York saw her last season. During the Panama Exposition she will appear, by special invitation of the University of Cali-fornia, in the Greek Theater on the university grounds in a miracle comedy of the Fifteenth Century, a comedy of comedy and a comedy by Barrie, thus illustrating the entire history of En-

Ethel Barrymore is to appear in "The Bridge of Sighs," a new play by Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation "The Nigger" and other plays. Billie Burke will go on tour as a played in New York last season, also presenting a one-act play by Mrs.
Cushing, "Jerry's" author, written especially for her.
These will be the more important of the Frohman offerings.

According to Charles Frohman's own view, however, his most interesting anmouncement is that of Mrs. Thomas Whitten's I rewell to the stage, which Ill be made in a play adapted from the French and now entitled "The Beautiful Adventure," its engagement opening at the Lyceum Theater some time next

"For the theater-going public," says fr. Frohman, "the chief interest in the erformance of this play will be that it marks the last appearance of Mrs. Whif-fen, for 40 years a New York stage faorite. She will have in the second act he opportunity of her career in a de-ghtful scene wherein she misunder-tands the relations of two lovers and, ring them to be man and wife, trie ird to keep them together, all the while dmonishing the young man for his deamonishing the young man for his deire to leave. I hope the report that this
scene has been purloined for another
play is not true. I should be sorry, for
Mrs. Whiffen's sake, and, of course, I
should take legal steps if it proved true.
"Besides Mrs. Whiffen, I shall have an
excellent company to appear in "The
Beautiful Adventure," and among the
principals so far engaged are Charles
Cherry and Ernest Lawford. The lead-

herry and Ernest Lawford. The lead-ng gift's part I shall be able to an-counce in a few days."

Under the Frohman management, also, he seen Donald Brian, Julia Sandermand and Joseph Cawthorn as the three stars of "The Girl From Utah," a musical comedy, its book by Sidney Jones, its music by Paul Rubens. This piece will open the Knickerbocker Theater's angen on Aug. 35, and Charles Frohman. season on Aug. 26, and Charles Frohman expects to present the play and its New York company in Parls next spring.
William Gillette, Blanche Bates and
tarle Doro will be jointly starred in

iplomacy." They will follow John is at the Empire, but will begin their ton outside of New York in October.

7. according to present plans, Miss is will be starred in a new play by cannot lates.

Other new Frohman productions the coming season will be a play of New York life by Paul Armstrong, Ed-ward Sheldon's "The Song of Songs," ward Sheldon's "The Song of Songs," with Irene Fenwick; "The Outcast," by Hubert Henry Davies, to be produced in October; a new play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero; something akin to a burlesque, by Sir James Matthew Barrie; also four one-act plays by Barrie, entitled "Why," "One Night," "When Kye Comes Home" and "The Bull-Dog Breed;" plays by Somerset Maugham, Haddon Chambers and Henri Bernstein; "The Crime Doctor," by E. W. Hornung, author of "Raffles;" "Driven," now running at the Haymarket Theater in London; "The Love Trap," a farce by Henry 3. Smith; a play based on Victoria Mor Non's story, "The Whiripool;" "The Rich Man," now a Paris success; a German Lurce entitled "Faithless," a Viennese operetta and a musical play entitled "One Must Be Young," by Jean Gilbert, the French playwright.

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S IX feminine sters prominently mentioned in announcements of plays for new theatrical season now about to open.



ALLA NAZIMOVA



rday Evening Post.

ing to recent announcements, "Along Came Ruth," which scored a New York success last season, and "Sari," a Hungarian operetta.

Nellson, and are arranging for her a Shakspearean repertoire. She is but 22 years old and is considered the best osalind and Viola now on the Englishspeaking stage.

There is an attractive competition going on just now among druggists in St. Louis as to which one can set up the finest window display in connection with the new corn cure that has the title of "Gets.It." The window contest display is set for one week—any week up to Aug. 31. The first prize is a \$1050 auto, second prize \$100, third \$50, fourth \$25, fifth \$20, sixth \$15; four other prizes \$10, and ten of \$5 each.

Judges announce the winners Sept. 20.

MAN FOR RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Representtive Andrew J. Peters of Massachusetts made a formal announcement date for re-election. He is foremos mong those being considered by President Wilson for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Charles, S. Hamlin of Boston, who went to the Federal Reserve Board.
His announcement today was taken to forecast his appointment to the



ALL DRUGGISTS -154

"The Red Mill" at Park; and Good Bills at Other St. Louis Amusement Resorts.

PAIN'S PANAMA. Motordrome Sighs," John Drew in Engagement opens Monday evening. In honor of the premiere occasion, Miss Veronica Mulvihill, a St. Louis girl, Otis Skinner in "The will be the Queen of Progress on the Candle of Faith," and Bil-opening night and, with four Maids of Honor, following her coronation with Answer" and Nevin's "My Rosary." Honor, following her coronation with a wreath-crown of fire on the first New vaudeville bill headed by Schede nimic battleship passing through the the German violin virtuoso. Swimming Panama Canal, will have the distinc- pool and amusement concessions. tion of being the first Queen of this spectacle, which goes to San Francisco

> The action begins in the City of Pan ama, with crowds waiting for the canal to be opened. Gatun Dam is blown up, and, in the second part, big display pieces never before attempted will be put on. They illustrate the progress of the nation, with a grand finale showing This spectacle in its entirety is the largest Pain production ever made. On the vaudeville bill between the two

tion trapeze and Roman ring leading man; Russell Snoad, Harry DENIES RIGHT OF UTILITY act; the Florenze Trio, who inject com-edy into their tussie with a table; La-lin, Uncas Daniels, Harry Wharton and Tell Brothers, in balancing feats, and George Fox, the latter directing the per-

"THE RED MILL," Park Theater "HIAWATHA," Ramona Park.
Fourth week of this finely picturesque
presentation of Indian drama based on Successful musical comedy, featuring Roger Gray and Billy Kent in Montgomery and Stone's famous roles. Ex-cellent production promised. Others in Longfellow's poem, with native Indian players. Since the first week the aucast are Venita Fitzhugh, Carl diences steadily have increased in size Haydn, Maud K. Williams, George A. and more seats probably may have to Natanson, Charles muntington, Louise Allen, the new soubrette; Edward Smith, who played Will Scarlet in

'Answer" and Nevin's "My Rosary."

dancing pavilion and pike concessions.

Arthur Pryor and his famous ban

oon will begin a Delmar engagement.

be installed before the run ends. Street railway service from Wellston to Ramona Park has been enlarged. "Robin Hood," and Hal Skelley, who "HIKING THRU LUZON." New has been specially engaged for "The Red Mill" week. Grand Central. Second of the series of MILLO PICCO, soloist with Cavallo's Burton Holmes Travelettes. Picturesque scenes of native Filipino life Band. Forest Park Highlands. Famous concert baritone, who has scored are shown and described by Burton

a great St. Louis success, enters upon his second week, presenting today a by Mr. Holmes. Opens Monday for the week.
Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country," photoplay, opens today for the week.

Holmes, lecturer, in lecture prepared

season with a Sunday matinee, Aug. 9, presenting up-to-date, clean and whole TANGO DANCERS, Delmar Garden Maurice and Miss Ray Cole, exponents of new dances, retained for a second ome musical comedies and satirical exthose controlled by the Columbia Amusement Company, playing at firstweek, and Johnny Fogarty and Miss Dolly Foster, who terminated their engagement a week ago, have been re-called. Will Hart, singing comedian, additionally beautified. Daily matinee at and others in platform vaudeville, in 2:20 and only one evening performance addition to Kahnsky, Hungarian violinbeginning at 8:20. A new production wil ist, and his orchestra. Bathing beach, be made each week.

> What the Moving Picture Does.

TOMBOY JO," Suburban Park Theater. Comedy presented by Subur-A good moving picture cheers, rests ban stock company, with Miss Belle refreshes and educates. Go see the best parts of the fireworks program are Barchus leading lady, in title role of a Read the announcements in the Moving

BOARD TO FIX VALUES

pringfield Gas and Electric Co Attacks Rate Reduction as Unfair and Unjust.

with the Public Service Commission allenges the right of the con to say that transactions of a utility are fraudulent or to fix, arbitrarily, the value of plant properties at a figure far less than the book value.

The petition declares that the commis

sion is an administrative body, created by the Legislature and, when passing on questions of a judicial nature, is vio lating the constitution both of the Unite States and the State of Missouri.

The recent order of the commission re ucing the rates of the Springfield com pany seven per cent and fixing seven per cent as a fair return on their investment, is attacked as "unfair, unjust and unreasonable."

The commission also lopped off from the operating expenses account \$18,000 travaganzas. Its attractions will be per year which was being paid to New those controlled by the Columbia York officers of the Federal Light and Traction Co., of which the Springfield oncern is a subsidiary. The petition declares the officers of the New York com pany render services worth that amount to the local company.

The choir of the Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church will give such offerings as the Six Castrillions, young hoyden who refuses to grow up. Picture column, first page of today's big a praise service at the City Rescue Mis-Cuban acrobats; Julia Gonzalez, in a The company includes R. Wesley Todd, Real Estate and Want Directory.

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MURPHYSBORO, IIL, July 25.-The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of J. W. Brown, County Clerk of Jackson County. He was charged with a confidence game in connec JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24.—The with the sale of county warrants in ex-Springfield Gas and Electric Co., in a motion for a new hearing, filed today as irregular.

Five charges of forgery and three more charges of confidence game were continued to the September term of the court.

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The enterprising play-producing firm of Cohan & Harris, which has come to the front so-brilliantly during the past

Maude Adams Will Tour in "The Legend of Leonora," Ethel Barrymore to, Appear in "The Bridge of "The Prodigal Husband," lie Burke in "Jerry."

wo seasons, now make announcemen of their more important offerings for Foremost among these is "The

Miracle Man," dramatized by George M. Cohan from Frank L. Packard's quaintly diverting novel of the same title. Following a few "try-outs" elsewhere in the vicinity of New York this play will begin its metropolitan enent at the Astor Theater on Mon day, Sept. 21. Among others in its company are Gail Kane, George Nash Thomas Findlay, William Boyd and William Collier will make his debu

as a Cohan. & Harris star in September, when he will be seen in "Love Among the Lions," a musical comedy version by John Golden and Frank Craven of F. Anstey's story of the same name. "It Pays to Advertise," a comedy by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, will open the Candler Theater as a high-class playhouse in September. The cast includes Grant Mitchell. Will Deming, John Cope, Ruth Shepley, ouise Drew, Sydney Seaward, Vivlan ogers, George Schaeffer and Robert

drama by J. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton, and "The House of Glass," a omedy-drama by Max Marcin.

Selwyn & Co. will present Margaret ngton in New York in a new play by Henry Arthur Jones, the English dramatist, after she has made a brief tour of the larger cities in Bayard Veiller's "Within the Law."

They also will produce Owen Johnson's own dramatization of his widely discussed novel, "The Salamander," with a company that includes Janes Dunbar, Beverly Sitgreaves, Francine Larrimore, A. E. Anson, Albert Brun-ing and other notable players. Charles Klein's new play, "The Money Makers," will be presented at the Shubert or Maxine Elliott Theater in New York on Sept. 21, featuring Alexandra Carlisle and Emmett Corrigan. Maclyn Arbuckle is to be starred in "Back Home," a comedy made by Bayard Veiller and Irwin Cobb from the later's short stories of that title. Other Selwyn productions will be "Peace and Quiet," a novelty farce by Edwin Milton Royle; "Rolling Stones," comedy by Edgar Selwyn; Francoi

Coppee's "The Guilty Man," in associa tion with A. H. Woods, and a new play arring Jane Cowl. David Belasco's new productions, as thus far announced, will be "The Vanishing Bride," a farce by Leo Ditrichstein, featuring Janet Beecher; Henri Bernstein's "The Secret," starring Frances Starr; "The Blue Buckle," a detective crime play by Lloyd Osbourne. and a comedy by James Montgomery,

en running in the Philadelphia Sat-Henry W. Savage will offer, accord-

The Lieblers now have Mme. Nazinova under their management and will present her in a new play. They also have secured Phyllis Nellson-Terry, the English actress, niece of Ellen Terry and daughter of Fred Terry and Julia brilliant American engagement in

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viduals known to be interested in such

John W. Drabelle, chairman of the

Board of Election Commissioners, will

government, following the adoption of

were not fully accomplished last year. Following the adoption of the new

charter, the league will endeavor to

take the national parties out of city politics. Suggestions from league mem-bers and citizens generally are invited,

in order that the new year's activity,

Citizenship, Franchises, Housing, Legislation, Markets, Men's and Women's

Membership, Municipal Art, Municipal

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beginning Sept. 1, may bring results.

have been invited.

#### ACQUITTED

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#### CAPT. BURDETTE FUNERAL

Services for Confederate Veteran to Be Held at 3 P. M. The funeral of Capt. Frank C. B. Bu dette, 81 years old, of 4866 Maryland avenue, who died at the Mayfield Sanitarium Friday night, will be held at 3

Capt Burdette was stricken with par alysis, which was the cause of his death, three years ago. In 1909 he was shot by a highwayman, who waylaid him in front of 4476 Westminster place. He was Confederate veteran and a retired real estate broker. He came to St. Louis from Rone Fort, Va., where he was born in 1833.



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May St., Akron,

Ohio, writes; "I was in the drug business six for the hour for registration to close years in Columbus, Ohio, and was among the unfortunates in that great disastrous flood of the West Side a come on down and register so you year ago last March. Nearly all of can vote," Mrs. Underwood suggested. year ago last Murch. The perished in that Unassisted, Mrs. Harper the one hundred that perished in that town and climbed the long flight of the City Clerk's office.

"Through cold and exposure and It is estimated 75 per cent of the women improper food during the flood, I was of Atchison will vote in the August taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of, but recovered sufficiently to be up and around.

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corded in 1912 for the last presidential

Interest this year has been intensifie by the entry of the new progressive party, with Gov. Johnson, elected as a Republican seeking re-election this year at the head of the progressive ticket. proposed amendment that would put into effect almost at once a drastic state-wide law prohibiting the manu-

CHICAGO LEVEE DISTRICT POLICE CAPTAIN RESIGNS

Michael Ryan Gives Ill Health district, would not now be filed. as Reason and Charges Will Be Withheld. CHICAGO, July 25.-Michael Ryan, the

police Captain who long was in charge of an employe at a dance hall. of the district which contained the old facture, importation, sale or gift of force.

of ill health, was accepted by Chief Gleason, who said that charges pre-pared against Capt. Ryan, following the killing of a detective in the levee

Democratic Lender Resigns.

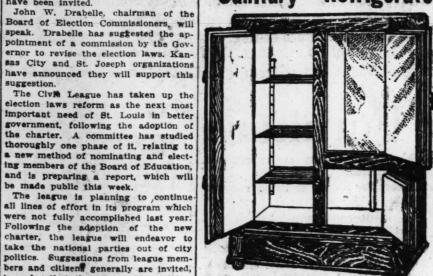
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L. Jones, of this city, has tendered his resignation as Maine member of the reasons given.

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W. and O. Koehr, 3721 N. 21st; girl.
E. and O. Davis, 1909 Goode; girl.
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E. and G. Gitsina, 1940. Carr; girl.
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E. and S. Schmid, 2803 Russell; girl.
J. and A. Bunts, 2337 S. 9th; girl.
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J. and A. Bunts, 2337 S. 9th; girl.
J. and J. Friedlander, 2944 Sheridan; girl.
J. and G. Eilenberger, 1219 Missouri; girl.
And L. Lindsay, 2653 Genevieve; girl.
J. and S. Siekermann, 2831 Hickory; girl.
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V. and E. Sunderman, 3407 Caroline; boy.
V. and R. Kleppe, 3742 Caroline; boy.
and G. Choate, 414 Sidney; boy.
and K. Sears, 3414 Cherokee; boy.
and K. Sears, 3415 Falenian; boy.
and H. Brown, 1215 Franklin; boy.
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and C. Pess, 2020 Carr; boy.
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d. and P. Feldman, 1407 Sarsfield: boy.
t. and K. Vickery, 1604 Semple: boy.
and F. Jezic, 1106 S. 12th: boy.
y. and H. Tiemann, 1946 Sidney: boy.
and J. Schneider, 5028 Grace: boy.
and J. Morris, 6320 S. Broadway; boy.
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ONDAY morning we inaugurate our FIRST AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE, an occasion that has been conceived & carefully planned in every detail for its great helpfulness to the community, an event which is to be an important factor in the retail selling of furniture in St. Louis.

This is a sale of dependable furniture—not specially made "sale furniture," but the regular lines from a number of the foremost furniture makers in the country, lots purchased at distinct price advantages when & where opportunity offered. We have planned the event on a broad scale. We have collected choice pieces from many different makers to which are added many single pieces from regular stock & remaining pieces from the LINDE Sale, so that the salesfloor now presents the most complete stock of dependable & desirable new BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, period & fancy odd pieces of furniture we have yet shown.

This August Sale is the beginning of a vigorous furniture selling campaign calculated to demonstrate more clearly than ever this store's leadership in furniture selling. The high merchandising standards that have achieved such success for the store generally, are in force, the furniture organization is complete & buying connections have been formed which conduce to the profit of those who look to us for furniture.

The sale of the LINDE STOCK during the past week evinced in a practical way our value-giving ability & set new records for furniture selling. The August sale is planned on a much greater scale & will eclipse, in the extent & scope of its offerings, the former occasion.

Monday morning at 8:30 this wonderful sale begins. Be on hand the first day & enjoy the advantage of best selection.



### Dining Room Furniture

High-grade pieces & sets, well seasoned & well built, in the popular finishes & new styles, priced for this occasion at savings of from a fifth to a third less than the usual cost.

\$80 Buffets, golden or fumed ak finish, sale price, \$22.50. \$36 Buffets, golden or fumed cak finish, sale price, \$27.

\$40 Buffets, golden or fumed
oak finish, sale price, \$30.

\$48 Buffets, golden or fumed
oak finish, sale price, \$36.

\$28 Buffets, golden or fumed
oak finish, sale price, \$21. \$32 Buffets, golden or fumed oak finish, sale price, \$24.
\$35 Buffets, golden or fumed

oak finish, sale price, \$26. \$80 Buffets, golden or fumed cak finish, sale price, \$60.

Tables \$15.50 fumed oak Dining Tables,

45-inch top, sale price, \$10.75. \$19.50 quartered oak Dining Tables, sale price \$13.75. \$20 golden or fumed oak Dining \$28 golden oak or fumed oak Dining Tables, sale price, \$21. \$30 golden oak or fumed oak

Dining Tables, sale price, \$22.50. ing Chairs, leather slip seats, \$3.

Sani-Flush, 3 cans for 50c

Large 25c can Sani-Flush, for cleaning closets, bowls, etc., cleans quickly and easily, while 300 last, Monday, 3 cans for 50c.

\$1.69 Curtain Stretchers, \$1.15

Full size Curtain Stretchers, ade of well seasoned wood with

adjustable pins, \$1.69 value, Monday, while 120 last, \$1.15.

25c Bottle Ammonia, 16c

½-gallon bottle of high-grade Household Ammonia, Monday, while 150 bottles last, 16c.

\$2.50 Willow Hampers, \$1.59

with wood bottom, medium size \$2.50 value, Monday, \$1.59.

Square willow Clothes Hampers

China Cabinets

\$20 golden oak China Cabinets, sale price, \$15. \$23 fumed oak China Cabinets, sale price, \$17.50. \$25 fumed or golden oak China Cabinets, sale price, \$20. \$40 fumed or golden oak China Cabinets, sale price, \$30. \$28.50 fumed or golden oak China Cabinets, sale price,

Dining Chairs

\$21.50.

\$5 golden or fumed oak Dining Chairs, leather slip seats, \$4. \$3.25 golden or fumed oak Dining Chairs, leather slip seats, \$2.60. \$3.50 golden or fumed oak Din-

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\$110.00 Mahogany Davenport, tapestry, upholstered, sale price, \$82.50.
\$30.00 Mahogany Wing Rockers, tapestry, upholstered, sale price, \$22.50.
\$30.00 Mahogany Wing Chairs, tapestry, upholstered, \$25.00 Mahogany Arm Rockers, tapestry, upholstered, sale price, \$19.50.
\$95.00 Mahogany Davenport, tapestry, upholstered, sale price, \$71.25.

Rockers \$21.50 Solid Mahogany Rockers, upholstered in tapestry or leather, \$14.35. \$21.50 Solid Mahogany Arm Chairs to match, \$43.00 Solid Mahogany Settees, upholstered in tapestry or leather, \$28.75. \$15.50 Leather Seat Rockers, golden or fumed oak

savings that will warrant immediate selection.

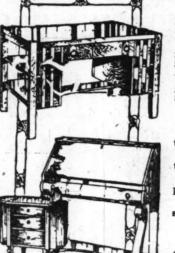
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finish, sale price, \$10.35. Library Tables \$15.00 Fumed Oak Library Tables, with book ends,

\$22.50 Golden Oak Library Tables, sale price, \$17.50. \$27.00 Mahogany Library Tables, sale price, \$21.50. \$16.00 Fumed Oak Library Tables, sale price, \$12.50. \$21.00 Fumed Oak Library Tables, sale price, \$14.50. Odd Pieces

Music Cabinets, Ladies' Desks, Sewing Cabinets, Tea Wagons, Telephone Sets in all woods, Bookcases, Breakfast Tables, Hall Stands & Magazine Racks priced in this notable August sale at savings of 20 to 331/2 per cent.

Brass Beds \$49.00 Brass Beds....\$36.00 \$35.00 Brass Beds....\$23.00 \$22.50 Brass Beds....\$15.00 \$23.50 Brass Beds .... \$16.00 \$20.00 Brass Beds....\$15.00 \$18.00 Brass Beds....\$14.50 \$30.00 Brass Beds....\$20.00



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Living Room & Library Furniture

Furniture that is built for comfort, good looks & long service is this. The foremost makers of the country are represented

Homefurnishers have in this occasion unrivaled opportunity for choosing handsome pieces for library or living room at

& only pieces that measure up to the high standard of quality maintained in this store are offered.

Duofold Beds \$30.00 Duofold Beds, golden or fumed oak finish,

imitation Spanish leather upholstered, sale price \$33.00 Duofold Beds, golden or fumed oak finish, mitation Spanish leather upholstered, sale price 824.75.

\$50.00 Duofold Beds, golden or fumed oak finish, Spanish leather upholstered, sale price

Arm Rockers

\$15.50 Mahogany finish Arm Rockers, leather or tapestry upholstered, sale price, \$10.35. \$21.50 Solid Mahogany Arm Rockers, leather or tapestry, upholstered, sale price, \$14.35. \$21.50 Solid Mahogany Arm Chairs to match, sale price, \$14.35. \$16.50 Kenilworth Oak Arm Rockers, leather upholstered, \$11.00.

Reed Arm Chairs \$11.50 Brown Reed Arm Chairs and Rockers, with tapestry seats & backs, sale price, \$9. \$12.50 Brown Reed Rockers, tapestry seats & backs,

Fiber Furniture

\$6.75 Green Fiber Rockers, sale price, \$7.75 Brown Fiber Rockers, sale price, \$10.00 Green Fiber Settees, sale price,

\$5.25 Green Fiber Rockers, sale price, \$9.00 Brown Fiber Rockers, sale price,

\$12.00 Green Fiber Settees, sale price, \$9.50 Fumed Oak Porch Rockers, sale

price, \$6. \$5.00 Fumed Oak Porch Rockers, sale

#### Bedroom Furniture

Dainty pieces of Boudoir Furniture, rich mahogany & the popular golden or dull finished oak pieces that will meet ready approval & yield savings of 20 to 331/3 per cent.

Dressers \$27.00 Quartered Golden Oak bressers; Colonial design, sale Dressers; price, \$18.75. \$29.00 Mahogany veneered Dress

ers; Colonial design; price, \$20.50 \$37.00 Circassian Walnut Dressers; Colonial design; price, \$27.75 \$58.00 Mahogany inch tops; 30x34 French plate; sale price, \$38.00.

\$22.50 Dressers with 21x42 inch tops; 28x22-inch French plate mirrors, quartered golden oak, mahogany, bird's-eye maple or American walnut veneer; sale price, \$15.00 \$22.50 Princess Dressers; top 20x 36 inches with 36x18 French plate mirrors; quartered golden oak, mahogany, bird's-eye maple or American walnut veneer; price, \$15.00 \$21.00 Chiffoniers to match above; all woods, \$14.00.

Chiffoniers

We Continue the Remarkable Disposal of All

Linde's Curtains & Draperies, 1/2 Price
In window & door hangings wonderful buying chances still prevail in this sale of the Linde stock. Good
assortments are here, but early choosing Monday is going to be the best. A few items:

\$1.50 Nottingham & Scrim Lace Curtains, pair...75c \$2.00 Novelty Scrim & Scotch Lace, pair....\$1.00 \$57.50 Handmade Lace Curtains, pair....\$22.50 \$3.00 French Guipure, Cable Net & Novelty Lace \$65.00 Handmade Lace Curtains, pair....\$27.50

\$6.50 Damask & Tapestry Portieres, pair.....\$3.25 29c White, Ivory & Arabian Marquisette, yard...17c \$5.00 Egyptian & French Guipure Lace Curtains, \$1.50 & \$1.98 Tapestry & Damask, yard.......89c

pair \$2.50 75c Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces, yard 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)e \$7.50 Real Handmade Lace Curtains, pair \$3.75 \$1.30 Reversible Merc. Madras Drapery, yard 66c \$9.00 Real Handmade Lace Curtains, pair \$4.50 \$1.50 Tapestry & Velour Samples, each 75c

\$6.00 Novelty Panel Lace Curtains, each......\$3.00 \$3.50 Tapestry & Damask Samples, each......\$1.63

Women's & Porch Dresses, 95c Basement & Misses' Street & Porch Dresses, 95c Basement

\$15.00 Handmade Panel Lace Curtains, each...\$7.50 | \$1.65 Reversible Tapestry Couch Covers, each...

A wonderful lot of about 50 dozen Street & Porch Dresses in fully a score of new models—materials include lingerie, lawn, voile, gingham, tissues & fancy striped materials. Some styles are elaborately trimmed with laces & embroideries—others neatly made & have fancy collars & cuffs & tunic or ruffle trimmed skirts—all sizes—formerly priced \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50—clearing Monday at...

\$27.00 Mahogany Veneered Colonial Chiffoniers; price, \$18.75.

\$35.00 Circassian Walnut Colonial Chiffoniers; sale price. \$25.50.

Poster Beds \$32.50 Mahogany High Post Beds, 3-3 size, \$24.50. \$42.00 Mahogany High Post Beds, 4-6 size, \$31.50. \$64.00 Mahogany High Post Beds; pineapple tops, \$53.00.

\$175.00 4-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, beautifully matched veneers, \$131.25.

Chifforobes

\$50.00 Mahogany Chifforobes, sale price, \$34.00. \$48.00 Circassian Walnut Chifforobes; sale price, \$36.00. \$27.00 Golden Oak Chifforobes,

sale price, \$20.50. \$45.00 Circassian Walnut Chif-\$25.00 Quartered Golden Oak forobes; sale price, \$34.50. Chiffoniers; Colonial Design; sale \$57.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe; sale price, \$43.00. Chifforobes; \$32.50 Mahogany

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NEW ORLEANS, case of bubonic psince the discovery nearly a month a today by Dr. W. Gurgeon-general. Jayears old, employe Camp street, was ta hospital, suffering Schmitt was the tract the disease residence. Helen Sofirst victim, was regency hospital is grandmother, Mrs. I from the malady, abounced today the fected with the play within the first for NEW ORLEAN

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Continuing, With Many Lots Regrouped & New Ones Added, the Sale of he July Clearing Sales Will Be Linde's Carpets & Rugs, After a week of the most unusual selling, many lots of the Linde stock are regrouped for selling at even lower figures than were first quoted. The most advantageous time of the year for Just a limited few items here quoted, many of them being shown for the first time Monday. We have grouped together 40 9x12 size Royal Wilton Rugs, among them many of the very best makes \$22.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12....\$15.00 

75c Stepladders, 47c A strongly made 6-ft. Steplad der, fitted with bucket holder, 75c value, Monday, while 100 last, 47c.

\$1.25 Jointed Dolls, 98c Bergman's anniversary Jointed Dolls, 23 in. tall, full ball jointed, sewed wig, moving eyes with lashes, shoes & stockings, Monday, 98c.

\$1.50 Character Dolls, 98c Our Baby Character Doll, 151/2 in. tall, moving eyes, bisque head, moving arms & legs, while 150

\$3.25 Velocipedes, \$2.55 All steel Velocipedes, with rub-ber tire wheels, enameled frame, adjustable saddle, handle grips, regular \$3.25, Monday, \$2.55. \$1.60 Express Wagons, \$1.09

\$2.50 Jointed Dolls, \$1.48 Queen Louise Jointed Dolls 241/2 in. tall, sewed wig, moving eyes with lashes, full ball jointed, with shoes & \$1.48 stockings, Monday.

DAY planned for the fullest helpfulness of housekeepers, an occasion that clearly A demonstrates the magnitude of the July Clearing Sale. Frugal housewives who and ticipate the home needs & supply them here will find savings of the utmost importance on articles of dependable quality. Note the list: \$2.75 Curtain Stretchers, \$2.20 \$1.50 Aluminum Sauce-"Linder" Curtain Stretchers one of the best makes, first time reduced, with 144 copper pins worth \$2.75, Monday, while 72

\$2.98 Wash Boilers, \$1.84 \$1.25 Ironing Boards, 90c Heavy all-copper Wash Boilers, No. 8 size, with arge size Folding Stand Ironing Boards, strongly made, regular \$1.25 value, while 100 last, 90c.

10 Rolls Toilet Paper, 19c

89c Set of Irons, 54c

day, while 200 sets last, 54c. 69c Teakettles, 37c

\$4 to \$5 Clothes Hampers, \$3 \$4 to \$5 fancy imported Clothes Hampers, different shapes, styles and colors, each, \$3. \$1.25 Clothes Baskets, 69c Willow Clothes Baskets, 25c Washboards, 10c with wood bottom, 20-inch size, \$1.25 value, Monday, while 100 last.... 69c

Clearing \$35 to \$40 Sewing

Machines, \$23.50

7-\$40 Singer Sewing Machines samples the popular No. 66 round bobbins......

5-\$35.00 Singer Sewing Machines sample —long shuttle

\$37.50 White Rotary—latest models—sam-

40 cases last, 10 for 19c.

\$1.25 Food Choppers, 69c

Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated Sad Irons, three in set, 89c value, Mon-

Good quality tissue Toilet Paper, medium size rolls, Monday, while

Large size new style Wizard Polish Mop, complete with a 50c bottle of polish, the two worth \$1.75, Monday, while 120 last, 95c

Royal steel granite Teakettles, full size, No. 8, 69c value, Monday, while 250 last, 87c.

Full size Washboards, zinc rubbing surface, well made, reg. 25e value, Monday, while 300 last, 10c

number of the very best make Sewing Machines, surplus we wish to dispose of, & prices are named to do it.

\$1.75 Wizard Mop & Polish

Universal Food Choppers, No. 1 size, with extra blades, \$1.25 value, Monday, while 144 last, 69c.

69c Wash Tubs, 35c Large size heavy galvanized Wash Tubs, 69c value, Monday, while 250 last, 35c. \$4.25 Clothes Wringers with guaranteed roller, Monday, \$3.75. \$1.65 Folding Wash Benches

space for wringer, Monday, \$1.33. frigerators, 75-lb. ice capacity, at \$27.95 white enamel lined Refrigerators, 100-lb. ice capacity, at

lb. ice capacity, \$26.95. Pots, 47c

Como Leave Orders Here for Dyeing and Cleaning on the Como

last, \$2.20.

Choice

75c Enameled Coffee 3-qt. Blue Diamond Enam-eled Ware Coffee Pots, white enamel lined, blue outside, 75c value, Monday, while 200 special......47c

Automatic Refrigerators

\$25.00 white enamel lined Re-

\$32.95 white enamel lined Re-

frigerators, with water cooler, 100-

pan Sets, 82c

Fine quality Aluminum Saucepan Sets, consisting of 11/2, 2, 3 & 31/2 quart size pans, \$1.50 value, Monday, while 300 sets last......82c

\$12.98 Famous & Barr water motor power Washing Machines, special, Monday, \$9.95. "Thermax" Electrical

Appliances \$3.50 Electric Irons, 6-lb. size, with cord and socket, \$2.39. \$3.45 Electric Toasters, complete with cord & socket, \$2.70. \$4.25 Electric Grill, complete with cord & socket, \$3.45.

Screen Doors, 75c Choice of any fancy Screen Door in our stock, values up to \$2.20, Monday, 75c. 30x37 Adjustable Window Screens, Monday, 21c. \$6.95 50-ft. 3/4-in. "Delta" Moulded Garden Hose with coup-

One-third off all Garden Tools.

last, 98c.

All-steel Express Wagons, body made of heavy sheet steel, all-steel wheels & natural hardwood handles, reg. \$1.60, Monday, \$1.09.

\$1 Sidewalk Sulky, 72c Full size Sidewalk Sulky, with rubber tire wheels, Monday, 72c.

## \$35 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$25

2000 yds. 36-in. White Lingerie, Batiste, Ratine, etc.—mill rem-nants—values up to 25c yard— Monday, yard, 10e.

## These 100-piece Bavarian china Dinner Sets are modeled in the Haviland plain shape. The decoration is in white & coin gold band with coin gold hairline on inner edge & full coin gold handles & knobs. This china is very light in weight, & while 20 sets last Mondy.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

81-In. Bleached Sheeting, 20c

Snowy white, lengths of 2½, 5 & 7½ yards—one of the high-grade brands—genuine 30c quality—Monday, yard, 20c.
(No mail or phone orders filled.)

Clearing White Goods, 10c

Bleached Sheets 95c 90x90 pure bleach seam-less, 69c. 90c 81x99 pure bleach seamess, 69c. 85c 81x90 pure bleach seamless, 64c. 80c 72x90 pure bleach seamless, 58c.
75c 63x90c pure bleach seam-less, 53c.
Slight mill seconds of high-grade Sheets.

20c Cambric Flouncings, 121/2c Very deep embroidered Cambric Flouncings— large openwork & flowered designs—suitable for underskirts or children's wear—while 2000 yds. last., yd., 12½c. 10c 8-in. Cambric Edgings, 7c. 10c to 19c white & ecru Novelty Lace Bands, 5c.

Mohairs, 29c Yard 50-inch black & navy Mohair Sicilian Cloth—shadow stripe, for bathing suits—Monday, yd., 29c. 24-in. Haif Silk Washable Crepe, yd., 19c. 27-in. Silk Mixed Ratine, yd., 19c. 32-in. Haif Silk Striped Shirting, 23c. 44-in. natural color pure Linen, yd., 20c.

Corsets, 77c Medium & low bust styles—
long skirt—rust-proof boned—
neatly trimmed—4 or 8 supporters—sizes 18 to 30—Monday, 77c.
75c Batiste & Contil Corsets—
clearing, 45c.
Fancy Batiste Brassleres—
sizes 34 to 44, at 25c.
Basement Gallery

St. Louis Distributers Pictorial Review Patterns.

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See RESORTS and SUMMER BOARD Column, 1st page of the big REAL

ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY. PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1914.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today-72 Pages SECOND NEWS SECTION, 8 PAGES.
THIRD & FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 14 PAGES WANT DIRECTORY, 14 PAGES SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 20 PAGES PICTURE SUPPLEMENT, 4 PAGES. "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

## AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND SERVIA AT POINT

Russia Mobilizes Great Army to Defend Servia; Kaiser Hurries Home

Women Are Asked to Donate Treasures to Raise a Fund of \$50,000.

MISSOURI TO GET \$10,000

Money Will Be Sent to Six Other States for Active Campaign.

CHICAGO, July 25.-The souveni spoons with the pictures of Niagara Falls engraved on them are to be utilized at last. So are the gold and silver thimbles that were given by grand- making life in the city almost as unmother to instill thrift in the growing

The baby mings, the golden snake bracelets, the napkin rings, in fact, all of the gold and silver trinkets that women will part with are to be thrust into the campaign to raise \$50,000 for vomen's suffrage by Aug. 15.

Every state in the Union is to have a melting pot, and the suffragists of the State will take or send their trinkets to it. Then, after Aug. 15, the Campaign Committee plans to have the gold and silver converted into bullion and expended in the seven states voting The appeal to the women of the na-

tion to give up their gold and silver trinkets to the cause of equal suffrage was issued today by the Campaign Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. The appeal, signed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Mrs. Medill McCormick and other leadfrom headquarters here telling of the need of funds to carry on effective campaigns for suffrage in Ohio, Missour

"Don't be lulled into a false sense of security by the prevailing notion that 'suffrage is sure to come,' " read the "Suffrage is sure to come, but it cannot come this year unless the vomen of the country show by their response that they are determined to

"A little of what you treasure, an or-nament of beauty, a tribute of friendship, something prized because of its should be established.

place in household life—put it in the The men voted aga

It is planned to spend \$15,000 on the against. and \$500 each in Nebraska, Nevada, Mortana and the two Dakotas.

**ELEVENTH PLAGUE CASE** FOUND IN NEW ORLEANS PRAYER WINS CONVENTION

Janitor, 41 Years Old, Bubonic Sufferer, Taken to Isolation Hospital.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.-Another

case of bubonic plague—the eleventh since the discovery of the disease here nearly a month ago-was announce surgeon-general. Joseph Schmitt, 41 years old, employed as janitor at 532 vailed. Camp street, was taken to the isolation spital, suffering from the disease. Schmitt was the third person to con ce. Helen Soell, 10 years old, the first victim, was removed to the emer-dent. Other officers chosen were: Vicegency hospital last Saturday. Her randmother, Mrs. Regina Schmitt, died tary, J. W. Weakley, Chicago; treasurer om the malady. Health authorities Note Delegation ced today that the ninth rat in- H. Nicholson, Wisconsin. within the first focus of infection.

KHEDIVE OF EGYPT IS WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

Abbas Hilmi Shot Twice in Constantinople Street-Assailant Is Captured.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25 .- The Khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, was thousand dollars have been subscribed attacked by an assassin when leavthe Grand Vizierate this after-

His son-in-law, D. Jelal Ferid Bey, who represents the Khedive at Con-stantinople and was with him at the

The Khedive's assailant, Mahmud Musaffer, an Egyptian, was shot down by a member of the Khedive's suite.

WOMAN SHOT BY BURGLAR

She Struggles With Intruder and Fires Twice,

MOUNT VERNON, ILL., July 25 .-Thile struggling with a burglar in her ome last night Mrs. T. D. Fowler was She fired two shots at the man, but escaped uninjured.

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE



longed drouth i winds and show ers, which fell in nearly all parts o the city between 3 and 4 o'clock Only eight - one hundredths of an inch of rain was precipitated and in places in the west city there were

26. 14. was only temporary, for, although the temperature fell 11 degrees between 2 and 4 o'clock, the humidity rose from 35 to 65, Official forecast for St. Louis and

WITH MERCURY 100 DIES

and He Is Unable to

Move All Day.

CORWITH, Io., July 25.—James Sutclock he was delirious.

the hole he died. Temperatures ranged architect. After lunch they went to the

NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS WON ON WOMEN'S VOTES

Men Oppose, but Women Roll Up Majority for Township

Building. Women voters of Belleville and St. Clair Townships of St. Clair County vocates of a township high school held to determine whether the school

The men voted against the plan, casting 545 votes for and 378 against.

An election will be held within the next 30 days to choose a board of trustees for the school, and later here will be an election to vote

Next Gathering of Gideons Be Held In Des Moines. BOSTON, July 25.-The prayerful petition of a small delegation from Iowa that Des Moines be chosen the next convention city of the Gideons, the organization of Christian commercial travel notel rooms throughout the country, pre-

Chas. F. Adams of Des Moines and tive other delegates knelt in prayer in an ante-room for Des Moines. Philadel phia, Chattanooga, Cleveland and Denver were defeated. A. B. T. Moore of Cedar Rapids, Io., was re-elected prest Nels Rylander, Chicago; chaplain, John

FOR \$30,000

Test of Cancer Cases to R Made In New York. NEW YORK, July 25.-Experin be made in New York at a projected radium institute to be established Dr. Amos O. Squires' Sanitorium at ssining, it was announced today. Thirty the element for this purpose by Frank on. He was shot in the cheek and A. Vanderlip, banker of this city. Dr. Norman Barnesby will be associate

with Dr. Squire in the experiments.

These physicians have invited the su nit cancer patients in their charge

SUNDAY'S BAND CONCERTS Noel Poepping's band will play at Forest Park Sunday from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. replacing Frederick Fischer's Municipal Band, whose contract with the city has

expired for the season.
Guido Vogel's Military Band will play at O'Fallon Park from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. and Bambridge's band at Tower Grove Park from 3 to 6 p. m.

FREE MOVIES TONIGHT. ving pictures at Lafayett

Yale Men Begin Wide Search for Husband of Former Helen Floyd-Jones.

APHASIA ATTACK FEARED

Foul Play Theory Also Raised, as He May Have Had Several Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Elliott Marmysteriously dropped out of light in the financial district last Thursday and tonight fifty Yale graduates and the police Hotel in Alton at 1:30 p. m. yester of every large city in the East began a day. morrow; not much change in the

His friends and relatives said they be-filled swimming pool. ne wandered away. The Post-Dispatch correspondent

in cash when he disappeared, giving swimming pool was reached.

rise to theory that he may have met The Gardners had been engaged rise to theory that he may have met with foul play. The search tonight was carried or

was unable to move. In this condition midnight without the slightest clew besun, and when found last night at 10 Marshall left his office at 12:30 o'clock so she agreed to his suggestion. o'clock he was delirious.

Half an hour after being dug out of monico's with W Leslie Walker, an

> tained an order for some stock. Walker left that afternoon on an autonobile trip through New England with his wife. Marshall did not return to his office, nor did he go to his home in Montclair, N. J. When he did not ap-

oday, however The Marshalls were married on June 3, 1913. Mrs. Marshall was a daughter of Robert Floyd-Jones of St. Louis, Mrs. Marshall is ill at her home. A baby that lived only a short time recently was born. The child's death greatly parlor, he accompanied them on

affected Marshall. Mrs. Marshall said her husband casting 545 votes for and 378 against.

The women voted 151 for and 41 seemed to be in the best of spirits when he left home last Thursday morning.

He remarked that he would be home ing, the couple joined hands, the

Members of Floyd-Jones Family in

Europe. The Floyd-Jones family has been in Europe for the last four months family in St. Louis last night to tell

WIND WRECKS CROWDED SHOW TENTS: TWO HURT

Girl, 10, and a Man Injured at Pana and 3000 Are Near Panic.

PANA. III., July 25.-A windstorm tha swept over this section this afternoon struck the tented village and arena o Wild West show, occupied by mor and tents, destroying the lighting sys tem and causing a panic among the

in the back by a falling pole and severely injured. Eck Ohlman, a farmer, was hit on the head with a pole and suffered serious wounds.

The severe heat wave which has pre vailed over Central Illinois for the last 10 days was broken with a heavy rain which accompanied the windstorm rith radium in treatment of cancer will There was a drop in the temperatur from 104 to 92 in 30 minutes.

DROWNS HIMSELF WITH ROPE TIED TO HIS ANKLE

Man, 72, Afflicted With Cancer, Makes Sure Relatives Will Find Body.

RANCOCAS, N. J., July 25 .- Before drowning himself in Rancocas Creek today Christian Stemmer, 72 years ald took elaborate precautions ing to the shore of the stream, which flows past his home, the aged man drove a stake into the beach, fastening to it one end of a 30-foot rope and, knotting the other about an ankle, he waded into the creek

After a two-hour search relatives ound his body, which the tide had carried near shore. Stemmer sufrepeatedly to kill himself.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are inexpen sive, efficient and work with amazing

Wealthy Manufacturer Married on Rough Platform Over Swimming Pool in Alton.

BRIDE SUGGESTS PLACE Maude E. Simpson Agrees to Immediate Ceremony to

Avoid Big Affair.

Russell E. Gardner of 4876 West Pine boulevard, wealthy buggy man-The bridal party stood or rough boards covering the partly

The wedding was performed there was suffering from aphasia and that at the suggestion of the bride. The lor, but owing to its unfinished con learned from an attorney in the same dition this was abandoned, and the Only Iowan's Head Is Exposed office with Marshall, however, that he party was making a tour of the may have had several thousand dollars building with the manager when the

for a year. Their wedding was planned for Sept. 17, her birthday caught by a cave in of sand in a sand from headquarters in the Yale Club. Yesterday Gardner telephoned to her pit and buried up to his chin. His Hospitals, morgues and hotels within a hands were pinned to his sides and he radius of 100 miles were searched before that they be married right away They both had dreaded preparation for an ostentatious wedding, he said Clerk Gets \$5 Tip.

Gardner then caught the noon train for Alton, and met Miss Simpabout 100 in the shade all the after- office of Spencer Trask & Co., at 43 son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nargle noon, while the heat in the sun was Exchange Place, where Marshall ob- of Clifton Terrace, and their daughter, Annie, and E. A. Gardner o Dresden, Tenn., an uncle of the bride

Gardner previously had telephoned to E. C. Haagen, Assistant State's Attorney at Alton, to prepare the pre pear at dinner his wife became alarmed liminaries. Just the minute he and telephoned to several friends. His stepped off the train he met his disappearance was not reported until bride, and they went immediately and obtained the license. Gardner

they proceeded to the hotel.

Justice Daniel Gorman was waiting for them, and when it was decided not to perform the wedding in the tour of the building.

When they reached the basement witnesses stood to either side, and they were united. Gardner then Board Allows Men to Go Where Freshly Appointed Police Aid gave Justice Gorman \$20 as fee for his services.

Opening Day of Wotel. After the ceremony the wedding party went upstairs. Gardner opened chamragne to celebrate the occasion. The notel was opened for business earlier n the morning, and Manager Ratz took t as a good omen that a wedding was

did not understand why the town didn't will buy the cloth for their next Winadvertise its Gretna Green possibilities. "Why, it's the finest place for weddings but may have them made by any tailor Claff of St. Louis and a party of five I ever saw," he said, smilingly. "You they see fit. If they see a tailor fit they who fell into the meshes of the law can reach it from St. Louis in a very short time, and the place is just suited "This plan" and the

Later in the afternoon Gardner re-turned with his bride to his St. Louis

Herstofore the Ros sidence, where they received the congratulations of their friends. Gardner aid that he met his wife eight years ing made outside of St. Louis and Monday morning for trial. ago at a theater box party. Meanwhile, she visited St. Louis several times and they became intimate friends and, finally, sweethearts.

of L. E. Chandler of Dallas, Tex. They were divorced eight years ago and Chan. were divorced eight years ago and Chandler died four years ago. She is 31 years old, and a blue-eyed blonde. After her divorce she took her maiden

first wife, Mrs. Anna C. Gardner, in his uniform, and to hint at least at the lination for his store and automobile.

1908. Mrs. Gardner testified that his styles which suit him best.

After considerable discussion he was rewife, Mrs. Anna C. Gardner, in his uniform, and to mint a styles which suit him best.

They can choose whether the coat leased and cautioned against further other women had brought about shall be of the skin-tight mode or of a shall be of the skin-tight mode or of a style was recommended for the positive of Police of the skin-tight mode or of a stark was recommended for the positive of Police fondness for steam yachting and attenion for other women had brought about their estrangement. She got the family ued at \$45,000, and \$55,000 worth of seurities in lieu of alimony. year-old son. Rodger. No provision in

Department of Agriculture Says

Just Sprinkle Borax. cuffs. WASHINGTON, July 25.-Discovery of an effectual method for preventing state the Journal, "these will have to "mysterious" trip to Europe, about breeding of the common household and be made by the tailor." The men will which few persons knew anything typhoid fly and thereby assuring the omplete extermination of this species the making of their suits, the only free New York on the Baltic's last trip of insect, was announced today by the things they will obtain being the butunder the name of Kiscadden, her tons.

New York on the Baltic's last trip under the name of Kiscadden, her name in private life. Consequently the actress was not recognized.

ng only of the sprinkling of a small what he had to sell: An automobile in London Miss Adams had a motor cycle, a summer cottage, a Moraus cousehold and stable refuse is said to consider the course of the cycle administration of Bosnia author of some of her most successive property.

While in London Miss Adams had a long talk with Sir J. M. Barrie, the civil administration of Bosnia author of some of her most successive property. These ordinances include the transfer of the civil administration of Bosnia full plays. guarantee its success, the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns. Jul plays.

Illinois Woman Who Weds Rich St. Louis Manufacturer



Stops Speeders and Traffic

Law Violators.

No longer can the renowned juy rid

peed through the dusty streets of Gran

te City with impunity. Clarence Star

twenty minutes after Stark was mad

City, son of State's Attorney James M

Her Own Name, Kiscadden.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Maude Adams, the actress, slipped quietly

into New York this morning on the

They See Fit if They Get Proper Fit.

his own tailor-what!

It was announced in yesterday's issu solemnized within its walls on the open- of the Police Journal, the organ of the first motor cycle "cop" at 4 p. m. yester department, that the Police Board has day by City Clerk George Furnish and adopted a new plan whereby the men in four hours rounded up four transter's uniforms at a designated place,

> "This plan," says the Journal, "gives an officer. Claff was fined \$5 and costs the officer an opportunity to patronize About 5 p. m. Harold Bandy, of Gra Heretofore the Board has let the con one firm, which usually had the cloth- own recognizance and ordered to report shipped here. Under this system, by which the uniforms were made on a set pattern, there was no scope for the po

liceman's sartorial individuality, for the arrested Al. Harris, a Granite City men expresion of the art and elegance which chant, for driving his car on the wrong Limited, of course, by the plans and opposite the City Hall, was arrested a

have considerable opportunity to im-press the wearer's own personality upon and thought that was sufficient illum more spacious design, and whether the trousers shall firmly outline the continuous design, and whether the trousers shall firmly outline the continuous design. tours of his manly calves or conceal Granite City. The appointment was them within voluminous cylinders of made last Tuesday at a meeting of the cloth. Perhaps the policeman will be Police Board.

even free to have a cigar pocket built in his coat to save wear and tear upon MAUDE ADAMS RETURNS the interior of his cap. The only fly in the ointment is that the HOW TO END FLY BREEDING uniforms will have to be approved by Has Quiet Trip in Europe Under ment, who may put a ban upon Balma

continue to pay for the cloth and for until she returned. She sailed frem

King Peter Hurriedly Quits Belgrade,

Which Could Be Easily Taken by the Austrians.

CROWDS IN BERLIN AND VIENNA CHEER WAR NEWS

Struggle of Teuton and Slav for European Supremacy, as Most Threatening Since Germany Sent Warships to Agadir.

London Views Situation, With Possibility

Czar's Army to Mobilize at Once

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25 .- The mobilization of the great issian army will proceed immediately. The Emperor has fully approved the decision of his ministers to this effect.

German Emperor Rushes to Berlin

BERGEN, Norway, July 25 .- The German Emperor left here suddenly this evening for Berlin, in view of the serious situation that has arisen between Austria and Servia. The Emperor's yacht is due at Swinemunde Sunday afternoon

All the divisions of the German fleet have been ordered to ssemble at pre-arranged places on the Norwegian coast. One of the high naval officers, who accompanied the Emperor, has started for Germany on board the fastest destroyer.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 25 .- Diplomatic relations between Austriangary and Servia were formally broken off tonight. War is regarded by the public as almost a certainty.

Martial law has been declared throughout the Austro-Hun-

garian Empire. A military censorship has been established in the telegraph

The Servian government waited until the last moment and only ten minutes before 6 o'clock, when the Austria-Hungarian ultimatum expired, did the Servian premier appear at the legation and present his government's reply to the Austrian minister, Baron

No details of the tenor of the reply have been revealed here, but the terse statement was made that it was "unsatisfactory." Immediately upon receiving the note, the Austrian minister

informed the foreign office, and diplomatic relations were broken off. Half an hour later the minister and his staff with their families had boarded a train for Austrian territory. The train was in readiness to depart as an unfavorable reply to the Austrian de mands had been expected.

The Servian minister and his staff left Vienna tonight. According to newspaper messages received here the mobilization Servian army was ordered about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Kin who had hurriedly returned to Belgrade when the Austrian ultime announced, left the capital this evening on a special train with the pr specifications which the board will en- 3 p. m. because his machine was not members of the Government, in the realization that the Austrians force, the "copper" and his tailor will lighted after dark. Rosenberg has a capture Belgrade without difficulty. The temporary sent of the Go ment will be established at Kraguyevatz, a strategic point 60 miles south of the capital which is on the Austrian border.

The portentous news of Servia's decision was made known to the pul by extra editions of the evening papers, and at 8 o'clock tonight half the population of the city seemed to be on the streets. They fought eagerly for the papers, and processions were formed, which marched through all the thoroughfares singing national hymns and cheering for Emperor Francis Jo-

seph, Emperor William and the army. Everywhere throughout the country similar demonstrations are being

Count von Berchthold, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign At fairs, visited Ischl early in the afternoon and had a long audience with the Emperer. Later he conferred with the Minister of War, Gen. Krobatin, the Emperor's chief military adviser; Gen. Baron Bolfras von Ahnenburg, and

the Minister of Finance. Count von Berchthold had another audience at 7 o'clock with the E ceror, to whom he communicated the Servian nota.

## EUROPE STIRRED BY PROSPECT OF WAR WHICH MAY INVOLVE MANY NATIONS

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1914.

cation trusts that a stro-Hungarian subjects will appreced the grave necessity which compered overnment in the exercise of

siders her decision and accepts all the his son, Crown Prince Alex though he did not, as at

Austrian Troops on Move—22 War-ships Assembled. CETTINJE, Montenegro, July 25.— Austrian troops were on the move to-cay in the vicinity of Ragusa, Dalmacay in the vicinity of Ragusa, Dalma-tia, and 22 Austrian warships had as-sembled in the Bay of Cattaro.

Official circles here interpreted these his hands.

Peter has surrendered the throne to his son, Crown Prince Alexander, alnently abdicated, it is generally Demonstrations against Servis continued all night. All classes participated and speeches of a violent nature were delivered. The Crown Prince is 25 years

a bride. On his recent visit to Russia, he sought the hand of a daughter of the Czar. As a Crown Prince he failed, but it is said that he thinks as a

## Down With Russia! Hurrah for

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 26.—Berlin is filled tosistence that Servia be supported in ight with cheering, tumultuous crowds dulging in continuous enthusiasti ons over the expected out break of Austro-Servian hostilities The strain of the German and Austria time above the cheers of the crowd, and the orchestras in the cafe, and restauo playing patriotic airs to

on, are torn from the hands of the distributors and the streets are carpeted with dir rded shee.s.

In the last two .ays > newspape In the last two lays I hewspapers have bon preparing the public for the rws, and most of the demonstrators apparently realize that hostilities along the Danube might be preliminary to Russian and German mobilisations in a

The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von sthman.-Hollwey returned to Berlin ight. The lighted windows of the neellor's palace, the Foreign Ministand the offices of the general staff towed that preparations were going in for all eventualit 2.

the impression in diplomatic circles as that the European situation is the grav-est since 1870. All eyes are turned to

About 2000 persons gathered before the Austrian Embassy when news of Servian refusal to accept the terms laid down by Austria became known. They cheered Austria-Hungary and sang patriotic songs. The Austrian Ambassador appeared on the balcony and warmly

Another spontaneous demonstration oc-curred in Wilhelmstrasse, through which 1000 or more men marched, singing "Die Wacht Am Rhein."

"Down With War," Ory Socialists.
The Socialists have called a meeting for July 28, their watchword being

upset by martial demonstration The news from Vlenna and Belgrade was rapidly circulated. The crowds were rough with representatives of the Voerwaerts who were selling printed calls red from the scene.

Ironical Cheers for French. The crowds in the center of the city steadily increased as the news pene trated the residential districts and sub urbs, which sent their quotas of me and women, collegians and high scho youths, to join the throng in Unter Der Linden and Friedrichstrasse. Parade stantly were organized and pro-ded to the Austrian Embassy, the

wed in Unter Den Linden near th value and a procession half a mile ong and fifteen or eighteen abreas marched through that avenue, across statues of Bismarck, Moltke on, in front of the Reichstag, ambled around the Austrian em-

Servia!" "Hurrah for war!" The Republique Française counsels of patriotic demonstrations. In-

### Servia, Vital Question to Europe LONDON, July 3.-The darkest war others. Apparently Austria has resolve

Turned Over to Prince.

BELGRADE, July 25.—Since King

## War!' Cry of Crowds in Berlin

BERLIN, July 25.-The stock exchang here was demoralized today because of

burg International showed a loss of 23 points, the Russian Bank of Foreign Trade 16 points, Turkish bonds 16 points, Turkish Tobaccos 14½ points, while Rus-

RUSSIA IS READY IN CASE OF WAR

St. Petersburg Regards Austrian lenge to It.

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, July 25,—Con-"On the Eve of Events," says that, after explanations had been made to rith the embassy, are making the Ministers by Foreign Minister from to return to France for Saconoff, the Minister of War. Gen. soukhomlinoff, made a long, detailed

of prices on the bourse to a point long has been a thorn in her side, and of panic today. Banking and mining has chosen to strike a decisive blow at a shares were the heaviest sufferers. their course in the military schools. The words of the Emperor, announcing the than in the ordinary course enthusiastic demonstration.

Foreign Office Regards As Servian Situation as Grave, but Not Desperate.

PARIS, July 25 .- France waits on Foreign Office said tonight the situation was grave, but not desperate. French Government officials that the complete diplomatic rupture between Austria and Servia would not necesse ily mean immediate war.

President Poincare and Premier VI viani will not, according to present plans, shorten their Seguidinavian visit. Many Servian officers left Paris and other parts of France tonight for Servia by way of Bandisl. They had received telegraphic instructions to return to their commands at once. The possibility of a general Europe

Autorite expresses the hope that the

onstrations. In-tonight from a "We are called upon to intervene

n the confidence of the Ger-assy at St. Petersburg declares first deaire to settle the contro-ugh diplomatic means is giving perious obligation."

## Will Russia Go to the Rescue of

ploud which has appeared on the Euro- to have the whole bill paid or nothing. little Slav brother, involving the other Powers and making of the war a dread

struggle of Slav against Teuton Russian army is mobilizing, but it is to be remembered that Russia mobilized several corps when Austria annexed Bos-nia, and the German Emperor, stepping to the side of his ally, as was said, "in shining armor," put a veto on Russian intervention.

ssian intervention.
Lustria and Servia both are me
p, but the silence of all the disps
the details of military prepar
dicates clearly that an ironclad o

Down With Servia," Cry Buday

Map of Two European Countries on the Verge of War; Their Respective Rulers



ed was not unexpected. The Serbs have graded the streets and cheered for war been proud since their success in the The cry of "Down with Servia" was republic to act independently of the late Balkan War and the Government heard on all sides. Officers and sol- American Collector of Customs and con-

mind to dispose of her neighbor, who oment when the nations of the Triple Entente are handicapped by home troubles-Russia with a great strike, rance with a political upheaval and Great Britain with a threatened civil "Italy Would Not Have Approved

might prove a great calamity to her interests. As far as opinion can be gathered amid the paralysis which over-comes all British politicial activities ward Austria. This is based on the belief that Servian intrigues for under-mining Austria by a Pan-Slav movement have been so open that no nation could tolerate them, and in the present ex-uberant state of Servic's national pride only the sharpest ar 1 most peremptory asures could have any effect.

Home Bale Situation Affected. One result of the sudden threat of in ernational complications is to thrus reland from the center of the stage It may force the British factions to not accomplish, and a general election under the present circumstances appearant out of the question. It is doubtful ever if the Governm uld want a change in the Cabinet and paign while the nation needs to keep a ection of its European position

ashington Would Be Neutral Case of War. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- In acc with the policy of absolute neutral-

ity, should the Autro-Servian crisis velop into war, any attempt by any of the interested Powers to purchase American warships would be promptly turned down by the United States, in the opinion of officials here today.

It was pointed out that the recent sale of the battleships Mississippi and Idaho to Greece could in no mansale of ships to any European gov fits in the American navy and on that account alone Congress consented to their sale.

President Wilson might issue a proclamation of the neutrality which would clearly set forth just what commerce would be permitted between this country and the parties to the conflict which European chancellories fear is imminent

Paris Bourse Affected by the Austre Servian News.
PARIS, July 25.—French

emed to have abandoned their us ek-end holiday and the square fronting the Stock Exchange was packed

The Bourse, later in the day slightly improved tone upon a report that Austria was willing to grant a trading in French Government secur ties was suspended. Both the regule and curb markets then fell off again and closed greatly depressed.

diers were carried on the shoulders of serve the finances of the island repub-

Surrendered His Crown.

Bulgaria's Present Attitude Is Neutral; Anxiety Shown, SOFIA. Bulgaria, July 25.—Servia's an-

is neutral but events will be awaited Bulgaria's interests.

ROME, July 26 .- Andrea Torre, a mem

ber of the Chamber of Deputies, who has close relations with high officials ment in the Corriere Della Sera, says: note, she certainly neither would have counseled nor approved it." be made of the funds gathered by All efforts of Italy seems to be in concert with Great Britain to exercise conand, after deduction of a specified ciliatory action for the re-establis

> The Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the British Ampassador twice visited the Austrian Amassador teday.

General Staff Chief Is ported Arrested.

BERLIN. July 25.-A Budapest atch to the Vosesich Zeitung savs that Gen. Radmir Patnik, chief of the general staff of the Servian Army, was arrested by the Hungarian military authorities while on the way from Styria in Austria to Belgrade.

ISCHL, July 25.-The health peror Francis Joseph is good in spite of the excitement of the last few days The Emperor will remain at Ischl and no arrangements have been made for

Chief of Prussian General Staff CARLSBAD, July 25 .- Lieutenant Gen eral Count Selmuth von Moltke, chief of the Prussian general staff, left here

ESTATE OF LOUIS OBERT VALUED AT \$434,029.75

Holdings Largely Brewery Stock -Revenue Goes to Wife, Daughter and Three Sons.

An inventory of the estate of Lor Probate Court yesterday and shows per onal property valued at \$434,029.75 and for the concentration of 1000 real estate at 4327 Gravois avenue, Of the personal property \$395,000 coast and that war vessels now represented by the par value of stock those waters will remain there in ncome from the brewery stock is disaughter, Elizabeth, is to receive \$100 month, and the remainder of the ina month, and the remainder of the in-dome is to be equally distributed to his nounced his candidacy for the Repub-three sons, William, Charles and Louis lican nomination for that office and

Said to Have Confessed Murder

Republic Accepts U. S. Appointment of Expert Charles M. Johnson.

Funds Reported to Be Misused.

American customs collectors,

turned over to the Dominican of-

It has been charged that a great

ecessity of making frequent appli-

cations to the Washington Govern-

will advise the Dominican Govern

ment as to disbursement in its funds

No warrants can be drawn by that

devernment itself upon the custom

the financial expert. There is a dis-

position in the State Department

nowever, to dissociate the question

of financial control from politica

ican situation, and it was stated the

post was not to be construed as an

indorsement of the policies of Presi-

dent Bordas which have brough

Haiti Government in Control,

Reports reaching the State Depart

indicate the Haitien Government has

ained the upper hand of the revolution

their failure to overthrow President Za-

mor, the revolutionists appear to realize

It is stated there will be no change

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 25.

"WANT AD PUBLICITY" means OP-

ment will now be able to restore

and military problems of the Dom

return of Minister Sullivan to

collections without the approval

AMERICAN NAMED

BULGARIA

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Appointment 1513 mechanics, engineers, doctors and others, and 15,500 sailors. of an American financial expert for the 1513 mech Strength of Servian force armed intervention by the United States. Charles M. Johnson of Indian apolis has been designated by the United and compulsory. lic. With proper management, officia all obligations. Johnson for the last few

years has been in Cuba and was selected for his knowledge of West Indian af-It was said today that American Min- Mannlicher rifles of .315 caliber. The having over 500 aeroplanes at her comister Sullivan would return to his post. cavalry uses the Mannlicher carbine of mand, as against 250 in Russia. Austria That was taken to dispel all doubt at- the same caliber.

an appointment with President Wilson as compared with that which Austria Monday to continue the discussion of can muster, her men are in almost every ready outlined in his preliminary talks also been through the active service Russia are almost entirely of the Parsewith Secretary Bryan and Acting Secretary Phillips.

The recent Balkan war. Her hope, val type, a German invention. Austria however, at time of war, would hang has several dirigibles in its military almost entirely upon the attitude of service. The principal defect in the existthe terms of the Triple Alliance. Germany's attitude would depend upon who ing plan of a semi-protectorate has shot should be fired by a Servian, would with Austria, which would seriously af

onsolidated international debt, try. Basis of Austrian Demands.

part of the money which should of Nedeljo Gabrinovich, who, on June have been devoted to the support of 28, killed Archduke Ferdinand and his wasted, so that the country was in standing. Servia's failure to arrest th a state of chronic debt, under the ply, it is believed, been made the ex between the two nations on and funds insured for the support of the Government as a result of the ually in a state of practical rebellion appointment of an American who The bitterest of feeling between the two vina, the inhabitants of which are practests of Servia received backing from Russia, but this was withdrawn when

Servia has placed the entire blame fo the second Balkan War, in which Tur key, Greece and Roumania defeated the Bulgaria, on the Austrian diplomats who are said to have incited Ferdinand of Bulgaria to attack Servia at a time poverished. This came on top of the triumph of Austrian diplomacy, whe ervia, which had forced her troo through Western Macedonia, and ent from diplomatic agents in Haiti through Albania to the Adriatic, was mpelled to give up the territory anquered and her ally, Montenegro, t

ists. Weakened and discouraged over Russian Peace Force. In military strength Russia, which would side with Servia and Montenegro the futility of further attempts. Ofmaintains a peace force of 1,500,000 mer which would be considerably increase in case of war. Germany comes nex with her standing army of 672,000, while 000, which would, however, be largely increased in time of war and added to by Montenegro. All these countries use the compulsory military service system. Russia's minimum being three years for each able-bodied citizen unless especially exempt. Servis calls for a two-year term under similar conditions.

## LONDON, July 25.

Her Fighting Men, However, Are Trained Marksmen and Fresh From Balkan War.

CZAR'S ARMY BIGGEST

Germany and Austria Next-Aeroplanes and Dirigibles Would Take Part in War.

reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The latest igures, those of 1913, give Austria a toofficers and officials, \$4,009; all other ranks, 390,249; horses, 89,877. Infantry, 11,243 officers; other ranks

185,714; 2354 horses. Cavalry, 42 regiments of six squadrons and 42 depots; 1987 officers, 45,164 other ranks, 2364 horses.

2297; other ranks, 34,772; horses, 17,733.

The above details are of the common army. In addition to this force is the Austrian Landwehr, corresponding somewhat to the United States National Juard, and the Hungarian Honvedseg

The Austrian Landwehr, infantry, cavalry and artillery, numbers 4549 officers

The Hungarian Konvedseg numbers

Austria-Hungary navy: Dreadnoughts ers 3, cruisers 7, torpedo gunboats 7, destroyers 15, torpedo boats 54 and sub-

In the navy are 907 officers and cadet

The Servian army has a total strength of about 175,000 "first line" soldiers. Reservists of first and second "bans" which can be called on to make goo sses in the first line number 95,000.

Military service in Austria is also comtween 19 and 42. Service usually begins

he same caliber.

While Servia has only a small army,

Servia has but one or two. In dirigibles fect the resources of the smaller cour

While the demands made by Austria cuse for a hatred which has long excount of the fact that many Serbs have many years past and have been contin countries was aroused in 1908 when

term under similar conditions.

In naval force Germany is by far the leader, with 218 fighting ships, to Rus

#### Terms of Austrian Ultimatum to Servia

HERE are the terms of the Austrian ultimatum to Servia, which the latter re-Formal assurance from the Servian government that it condemns the propoganda which resulted in the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at

An official apology admitting that Servian officers took part in the machinations against the ducal monarchy and a repudiation of their actions.

A promise that Servia will en-deavor to suppress subversive publications and dissolve imme-diately the pan-Servian society, "Norodna Odbraya," and all other similar organizations.

other similar organizations.

Warning to the Servian population that anti-Austrian plots will be rigorously punished. Removal of all Servian offi-

Removal of an Servian officials guilty of an anti-Austrian propeganda.

Prompt punishment for those officials who assisted the Sarajevo assassins across the border.

The specific arrest of Major
Tankavitch and a Servian state
employe named Giganovitch,
compromised by the Sarajevo in-

Stopping of the illicit traffic in explosives across the frontier. Prompt notification to Austria that Servia has fulfilled all these

war. It is located at the juncture of the Danube and the Save Rivers and is com- tainly start the moment that Ru Danube and the Save Rivers and is the entered hostilities?

With the revolution that is alm The Hungarian Konvedseg numbers | Belgrade. The country lying set the tain to start in Finland if Russia | Side officers; 33,136 other ranks and 15,404 | Is low and marshy. At this point the tain to start in Finland if Russia | Austrian fleet of monitors has been ters a war, extend to the rest of Russia | assembled and would easily be able to throw shells into Belgarde, though

For the invasion of Northern Servia, Austria would probably use Temesevar, habitants, as its base. This city is loub as it flows south through the plains east of Belgrade. Several reilroad lines diverge from this point, which would be The peace strength of 1911 was 36,174, taneous invasion at a number of differall ranks. The military budget for ent points on the northern frontier of 1. England should be drawn in on the 1914 is upward of 191,767 pounds.

Servia. One of these branches ends at other side Italy would not dare to sen Servia. One of these branches ends at other side Italy would not dare to of great strength, which could be used the aid of Austria on that of 18 to 50. Recruits join the army at completely cut off from the rest of most needed.

> planes and dirigible will probably be an Germany and Russia have about equal

#### WORKS TO CINCINNATI

Collection, Declared to Be One That Finland would rise as one man of Three Finest in Country, to Go to Art Museum.

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.-Cin is to receive as a public gift to the Ar of the three finest in the United States Mr. Taft had fixed that value in dis

the Tafts that they are contemplating of Cincinnati for the art muse There is one painting in the Taft collection valued by connoisseurs at \$500, 000. It is a Rembrandt, painted in 1863 and is called "Young Gentleman as Ora

Burba personally inspected the collect

REQUESTS HOUSE REPORT ON "LEY DE FUGA" STORY

Representative Bryan Offers Resolution-Daniels' Report Is Almost Ready. WASHINGTON, July 25.-Repre

made to Fred L. Boalt, while he was be story from Vera Crus.

Secretary Daniels will make a full doubt.

The conflict which is now improved it must be remembered, when the same report submitted to the regard to it are considered, he continued for many years.

shot down like cats and dogs during

Strength and Weaknesses of Alliances Told by German Expert at Washington.

RULERS FEAR TO LOSE

That Is Given as One Element Favoring Peace - General War Long Expected.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Will the as it is viewed by a prominent Ge

The points of interest as made by this expert in European politics are then Will Italy remain true to her trea Austria, when every interest she onflicts with those of Austria, and this would prove an excellent chance to strike a blow at Austria?

with France and Russia suffi strong to drag her into such a war Will Sweden go to the aid of a reve

because of the labor trouble Will Austria be able to hold he

"Italy has a tremendous seaboard and like to deal her a blow if she

with impunity. And if ever then element of weakness on the other is the danger of revolution in morrow if there was a chance of And that Sweden would like to aid Fi land is little more doubtful. But to danger in Finland is only a part of the danger from this source. Labor tremely likely to blaze forth if any opportunity should present its

had been dragged. England Tremendous Factor part England will play it mi mitted that no one knows just how Mr. Taft had fixed that value in dis-cussing the paintings with George F. strength of those treaties, which a ber of little international incidents Burba, the Governor's secretary, when cate are rather strong, depends sia, France and Servia on the firing

or not. "England's fleet, of course, a tremondous factor, but just as I port of England's glant province "An element in the situation will work for peace has not be much attention, and that is the any monarchy of an unsuccessfu United States all that could from an unsuccessful war, powould be the defeat of the admin n came in all would be forgiven in fact, nothing could be held ag new administration. But in my Germany, and even more so in of the reigning dynasties of an cessful war.

"The reigning monarchs fear ould not only blast them, per but that it might blast their d wn through the generations

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PARIS, July 25 .-

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## TIONS LOVE LETTERS AND A CHALLENGE THE DAY'S FEATURES IN CAILLAUX TRIAL

Presiding Judge Albanel Sends His Seconds to an Associate on the Bench

## DEFENDANT FAINTS AS CAILLAUX'S NOTES TO HER ARE READ

Missives Written Before His Divorce Are Addressed, "My Beloved Rira," and One Closes "With a Thousand Kisses"-Preparations for Duel Held Up Awaiting Decision of Minister of Justice.

PARIS, July 25 .- Mme. Henriette Caillaux, whose trial for the killing Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, has provided many thrills for Paris, fainted when her husband's love letters, written to her before his divorce from Mme. Gueydan, were read in court today. She recovered after an hour, and although in the dock the remainder of the sitting, seemed scarcely conscious of what was going on.

The evidence, after the love letters, wandered off into discussions by argeons as to whether M. Calmette could have been saved by an immediate

A remarkable feature of the proceedings is the quarrel which has arisen between the presiding judge of the court, Louis Albanel, and Judge Louis Dagoury, one of the three other judges sitting on the bench with him, as result of which a challenge to a duel has been sent by Judge Albanel to

have offered her his arm to esco

"Attempts have been made here to de-

file the memory of my brother in speak-

dren it is my duty to say that my broth-

er worked hard all his life. His work

did not enrich him greatly, for in his

profession one rarely becomes wealthy.

But everyobdy knows he formed strong

and deep friendships and it was through

It is common knowledge that it was a

result of the legacy of M. Chauchard

(the proprietor of a great department

store) that my brother's fortune was

made. There is no reason to blush for

another witness, testified she had made

an appointment with him for two days

after the tragedy. Her physician, Dr.

"Mme. Caillaux is the best of women,"

he said. "Her character is sweet and

calm. I was stupified when I learned

DENIES WIFE'S CHARGES

000 to Get Divorce and Will

Fight Her Suit.

He charges that his wife charac

for that reason insisted on residing

in Europe a greater part of the

education of their two youngest

reduced this amount to \$150.

GRIEVING GIRL SEEKS

LOST PARROT SONGSTER

Miss Mollie Nassano Says Afri-

can Bird Sings, Spells, Talks

Lost-Parrot; party grieving for bird;

Like Human Being.

kindly return and receive liberal re-

By means of this advertisement in the

had lived 10 years, through a screen door

which was blown open during a wind-

Miss Nassano fears that the cultured

fowl, unused to the rude ways of the

outside world, has sought shelter in

death. She has been disconsolate since

the disappearance of her pet, which sh

Marian Nassano.

her mouth, if she only had said ble sense for pitch and tempo.

inherited from her mother, the late Mrs.

Miss Nassano said that the parrot

joined in the conversation whenever guests were at the house, and that,

to obtain a divorce.

MME. MODJESKA'S SON

Preparations for the duel, however, to my brother, 'Is it true that you have been suspended until the de- in your possession the private letters?' ion of the Minister of Justice has my brother immediately would have rebeen rendered as to whether they assured her. If you knew how scrupumay fight. The two Judges sat side lous was my brother with his word side today, without speaking to he would have removed Mme. Caillaux's apprehension. I go farther, he would

Professor and Judge Clash. Prof. Pierre Delbet of the Univer- to her carriage; he would have filled her sity of Paris, provided another mo- automobile with flowers. ment of excitement, when he refused to take an oath to tell the whole truth because, he said, he had been ing in the manner in which he made his approached by a person whose name fortune. As the guardian of his chil-

This person had mentioned the ame of Labori as having sent him. The advocate arose in a rage and said the person lied. A violent quar-rel followed between M. Labori and Prof. Delbet. The latter ended the ident by leaving the stand, withut divulging the name of the per-

ed two seconds for his duel. They are Gen. Jules Dalstein, former Military Governor of Paris, and Emrle

When the discussion concerning the eading of Mme. Gueydan's letters Mercigny, also gave evidence. seemed to be going unfavorably for defense at 'yesterday's hearing. udge Albanel announced that there be a recess. The Figaro afrms today that Judge Dagoury then id in low tones: "You dishonor in low tones: "You dishonor

The two Judges, after going into their private room during the recession, it saged in a heated discussion, it Says He Did Not Offer Her \$80,oury admitted that he had sald more Maitres Henri-Robert, Laori and Cheau intervened as peace-nakers and the incident was regardd as closed. This morning, however, report of it was made public on front page of the Figaro, which eft Albanel no option but to send seconds to his colleagues.

Mme. Caillaux Collapses. soon as the court had opened to-Maitre Labori began reading some the Gueydan letters. He remarked en he took up the second one "In this you will find burning love,

nothing indecent, as common rumon While the reading was going on Mme. aux was crying bitterly. Her sobs build be heard all over the courtroom. en, with a sigh, she fell prostrate to

letters read in court were not, as children, as she stated. His profesthe hands of the assassinated editor, erty worth \$136,000, which yellds an ad the threat of whose publication was annual income of \$4000 a year. In tood to have driven Mme. Cail- her bills Mrs. Modjeska placed his

to commit the crime. me. Caillaux was laid upon a bench an anteroom, where she was sur-he gave his wife \$400 a month until his daughter became of age, when he tunic and made a pillow for her. the physicians, who had thought she suffering merely from a passing hting spell, decided, when she reinconscious, to give her a hypoinjection of ether.

Calllaux appeared to have broklown completely, and was breathing difficulty, and her condition was ous that her husband was called her side.

ecovers, Trial Is Resumed. Ime. Caillaux later recovered conss and said she felt strong th to go on with the hearing. er's inclosure in court and a chair African parrot, which, she says, is so to leave the store. rought for her to sit on instead accomplished that it can sing snatches

After he had seen her common aged M. Caillaux took his place once ore among the witnesses and Maitre storm. etters would be read. Forest Park and may be starving to

surgeons who made the autops; ton Calmette were then exam-

arday by Dr. Albert Calmette, di-

PARIS, July 25.

Callowing is the full text of the first letter from M. Callloux to the present Mme. Caillaux, before his divorce from his first

wife, as read in court today: "My dear little Riri: I have read with the attention it merited the letter which thou hast written me and which calls for an explicit response. "For several days I have had the intention of dissipating any misunderstanding by a complete explanation. When I met thee, I felt the impulsion of my whole being. I should nevertheless have resisted and should no doubt have had the courage to conquer myself if I had been happy at home. But I was not happy. I was humiliated and wounded by the action I had undergone and no one can make me forget my bruised feelings. No one could soothe my injuries. On the contrary they aggravate them. Therefore, I threw myself towards thee with passionate fury, or rather with furious passion. Nevertheless, at the time of the incident to which it is unnecessary to allude, I considered it my duty to release thee entirely by giving thee in a letter thy full liberty.

"As a matter of fact. I did not feel myself sufficiently sure of recovering my independence to give me the right to engage thee to obtain thine. With fine courage and with the beautiful boldness which love and confidence gave thee, thou hast reconquered thy freedom, saying to me in substance, 'I ask of thee but one en gagement-that is to give me thy ove now,' and to this thou hast added: 'I shall not believe quite in the succeed some day in thyself becom-

"I answered thee. 'I do and will love thee. I certainly expect to regain my liberty some day, but in any case I shall not move before the elections.'

ff S not that it, my Riri? What was in the background of my mind was that I had embarked on a wrong venture-that there was between any other person and myself such opposition of temperaments, of natures, of characters necessarily time would bring about a rupture apart from all questions of another love and as the sole result of the crash of two beings who did not understand each other. But I inderstood-and I still understandthat in no case could my love be the direct cause of that rupture, first of all because in such a circumstance l should have lost some of my selfesteem and finally because I judged that for the future-for our futuret was in the highest degree important that no connection should exist between the break which I foresaw and an affection which is dear to

"Matters went on very much as I had foreseen during a year. Then events followed in quick succession and my conscience-which is of a delleacy carried to a point of scruple suffers a little at the thought that "To speak frankly and clearly, it



is certain that things would not have developed as rapidly as they did if I had had thee and had had love in my heart. But that is secondary and I fully realize that from this point of view my scruples are excessive.

"When a man is uphappy at home and he has outside a delicious affection that naturally reacts upon him, those who have made him unhappy have only themselves to reproach. "However that may be happened in September. Thou saidst been weak. Thou shouldst have closed thy door to the fugitive and made use of that favorable opportu-

"Undoubtedly the attitude the suggestest could have been taken quite legitimately, but thou forgettest two things-first, that it would have been well known she was infured in her affections and that we

woman who felt her situation gone and who had not yet had time to reconcile herself to that idea. The second thing thou forgettest is that my electoral position was, so to speak, lost. It was easy for me to convince myself of that by conversations I had yesterday in my constit-M. Caillaux then continues to dis-

cuss various attitudes he could

adopt toward obtaining a divorce and says: "Thou wilt say that I am losing a precious opportunity and that I that is true, but it fails to take into account my legitimate political ambitions and what is much graver, my

ET me explain that my party has made me what I am. I owe it as the honest

duty toward my party and my

#### for it next year in the fullest of my paign under the old voting system." M. Caillaux then considers whether he will be injured in his district by his difficulties with his wife, but says that no one, not even the se vants know anything definite. He

"What is irksome for us both is that for long months we shall have to employ extreme precautions "If we had the courage for it-if we had the confidence in ourselves and in our love which I have absolutlely-we would not see each other for months. I do not propose so radical a solution because we should

both suffer too much. "But I repeat that infinite prudence is necessary. A mediocre solution thou will say. Perhaps so, my Riri, but life is not easy to arrange when one must take so many things into consideration and one to which I hold above all, the reputation of a woman one adores.

"Thou knowest well, my dear love, that I love thee above all and beyond all-that I feel happiness is with thee-that I await it-that hope for it-that I live only for its realization. I love thee with all my

"P. S. I have re-read my letter What I wish to make absolutely clear is the necessity that there shall be no scandal before May unless I am absolutely forced to it.

"Now, do not alarm thyself any more, I implore thee, at the prudence which I preach. I shall ask thee nothing that can injure our love, but I shall ask of thee a series of little sacrifices which will enable me to measure and appreciate still more thy love. In that renunciation we shall be purified by the discipline we have imposed on ourselves.' -HE second letter, which was

16 pages in length, says in part: "My beloved little Riri-At last I have a minute to write thee." Then after a long account of the cattle show at Le Mans and of a visit to Paris of M. Caillaux, it

stay at Dinard for the present. I fear only one thing-blackmail. Per haps someone will make a scandal. Sometimes I am very discouraged. What a life! I have but one consolation-thee."

The letter concludes: "Poor, dear Riri-I clearly foresee no end of difficulties. At times I feel awfully discouraged and I am thoroughly worn out. I have slept very little lately, having scarcely two nights' rest. What a life I lead! I have only one consolationonly one comfort-to think about my little sweetheart-to see her folded in my arms as at Ouchy, mon Dieu, what delicious moments! Will happier days come? Pity me, dearest love. Tell thyself above all, or, rather, to thyself, what thou well knowest-that I adore thee and that I am wholly thine.

"A thousand million kisses upon every part of your adorable little

# Two of M. Caillaux's Love Letters Which Were Read in Court KING' REARRESTED; RAILROAD RATES They Were Written to the Present Mme. Caillaux When Caillaux Was Still the Husband of Mme. Gueydan DOND ACCEPTED IN TO DE DISCUSSED.

Assailant of Felix E. Anderson Again Held on Remonstrance of Circuit Attorney.

\$2500 BAIL NOW ASKED DRASTIC TERMS AVOIDED

Provisional Judge Who Released It Is Understood That Commis-Koenig Says He Did Not Know Who Man Was.

shot and dangerously wounded Felix E. Anderson in the offices of the Terninal Association, was rearrested at toon yesterday, after his \$800 bond, which had been accepted in a saloon at 115 North Seventh street by Provisional Judge Thomas B. Estep of Division No. 2, Court of Criminal Com ection, was revoked by Estep upo

Estep was visited in chambers a he Municipal Courts Building by Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer, who made a formal motion to have the ond set aside. Estep directed Chief 73 questions propounded. of Police Young to produce Koenig in court tomorrow. He was found by discussion, that is, the four con letectives at the home of his mother, accepted in the case.

Trying to Rearrange Bail. Koenig had been free since 'clock Friday evening. At 10 o'clock to drooping. hat morning Arthur F. Schading, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 1, called upon Samuel Epstein, a liquor dealer and professional bondsman, to arrange bail for Koenig Schading said that he did not act as representative of the union, but as he organization

They went to Judge Calvin N. Mil- to horizontal advances. ler in Division No. 1 of the Court of sider a bond of less than \$2000.

and Epstein, with Attorneys Edward I. Monti and William Blesse, went to St. Mary's Infirmary, where Anderson a patient, His physician, Dr. W. A. McCandless, told them, they declared, that in his opinion Anderson would recover, but that he would not give this opinion in writing because, such cases of gunshot wounds, unforseen and fatal complications are always possible. How Keenig Was Released

They returned to the Municipal Courts Building and by telephoning found Judge Ben F. Clark, of Division No. 2, in the Seventh street saloon. They caused not been regarded as decisions. There koenig to be released from jail in the has been more latitude in that than the

custody of a Deputy Sheriff and drove ith him to the saloon. There Judge Clark informed them that ne was leaving St. Louis that night on a vacation trip to attend a convention of the Loyal Order of Moose at Milwaukee, and that Estep had been sworn in luring the forenoon as Acting Judge. Clark said he doubted his power to ac

cept a bond under the circumstances, and telephoned to Estep to join him in he saloon. Estep, whose office is near by, arrived

mendation, approved the bond. The Acting Judge explained yesterday that e thought Clark had summoned him to say good by: that he did not connec Koenig, when they were introduced, with fur dealer, of 5895 Clemens aveof 3715 Gravois avenue, and his wife. he had been told sooner why he was sissippi River, near Alton, a called to the saloon, he would have in- ago, was filed in the Probate Court \$16,198.69 additional taxes for 1911, with tempts to divorce each other. Their sisted upon the business being transbond, \$300, was the minimum under the Charles, Daniel and Margaret, providing law in a charge of assault to kill.

Say They Acted in Good Faith. Epstein last night said that all of the Board of Equalization increased the assessment of the trust company from trial the court refused to divorce the opinion that Anderson probably would of life insurance politicles, amount not recover. Epstein declared that Keonig's voluntary surrender, after the police had sought him in vain for four days, was of \$3000 is set aside for each. The will When the circumstances of Koenig's

> which resulted in Koenig's second arrest Anderson is assistant to President Mc-Chesney of the Terminal Association and was shot in the President's office after he had refused Koenig's request for an interview with McChesney, Ko employed by the Terminal, and com plained that the company, by refusing him clearance papers, had prevent him from getting work with other rail-

TULSA, Ok., July 25 .- William J

Baben, former chief of local police,

Witnesses Says Machine Dragged Her Forty Feet in Street

Minnie Paliponsky, 15 years old iving with her brothen Jake Pali- DEPUTIES' SLAYER HELD ponsky, at 916 North Thirteenth street, was struck by an automobile when alighting from a westbound

She was taken to the city dispensary and then to her home. Doctors said she was suffering from abrasions of the right thigh and arm and bruises about the body.

Prepare Decision on Figures by Louis D. Brandeis.

sioners Will Not Condemn Severely as First Planned.

Edward Koenig, who a week ago By Wire From the Washington Bu-WASHINGTON, July M .- The Interstate Commerce Commission, it was definitely settled today, is to hold what is hoped will be its last conference in the eastern advanced rate case Tuesday. At the Friday conference, which was looked upon as possibly the last, the the remonstrance of the Circuit At- language of the decision, more than the substance, was under consideration in the light of figures prepared under the

The question of policy was also under Mrs. Theresa Koenig, 1206 Grattan whether it is any part of their duty street. Baer said his office would insist that no bail less than \$2500 be prevails that favorable action by them will help restore confidence in the only part of the business world in which 5 President Wilson finds any tendencies

direction of Louis D. Brandels, from

answers made by the railroads to the

A majority of the commission inclined to "boost" instead of knock. mmonly understood among all those who have had intimate touch with the case, were of such a character that the denunciation of the practices of the personal friend of the prisoner's increases and also the meaning of the brother, Henry Koenig, a member of suggestions as to how the carriers might ncrease their revenues without resort

For a week the understanding has Criminal Correction, and were told been that the commissioners were softenthat they must first produce a writ- ing their report so as to enable the ten statement from Anderson's phy-sician stating that he was out of intended as a parental reproof, and not sician stating that he was out of a pronouncement that railroads are all callers, and that he would not consider a bond of less than \$2000. In Epstein's automobile Schading relief, it would require more drastic

all object to having the reports of the commission made the verdict of assurinces to the public that fundamental onditions are sound, or anything of that kind. They have heretofore their reports within the limits of what erances. Their only exceptions have been reports on facts sent to Congress

for its information and guidan The New Haven, Frisco and other rebetween shippers and carriers. Theo retically the advanced date case is a contest between shippers and carrelrs, hence the desire for cautious utterance, without semblance of commendation of condemnation of the business situation,

#### PARKER ESTATE GOES TO WIFE AND CHILDREN

few minutes later, and on Clark's rec- Man Who Was Drowned Leaves \$3000 Each for Education of Sons and Girl.

The will of Charles A. Parker, parts to his wife and three childrenthat each child's share be held in trest age. The will provides that \$10,000 Mfe arties to the transaction acted in good insurance shall go to the widow, to be deducted from her portion. Each of

> For education of the children the sum writes that it is the father's wish the sons go to either Harvard, Yale, Princeton or Cornell colleges. If either son fails to take such education the amount set aside for this purpose goes to the son who complies with the provision and to the daughter. The daughter is to get the \$3000 set aside for her, even The will was written July 31, 1911, The widow is appointed executrix

#### NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY FINED \$10,000

Michigan Supreme Court Finds It Guilty of Violating State Anti-Trust Law.

LANSING, Mich., July 25.—The State Supreme Court today found the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, O., guilty of unlawful restraint of trade and imposed a fine of \$10,-000. The company is restrained from doing business in Michigan until the fine is paid.

The decision was returned in case of Henry J. James, represent the American Cash Register Co., charged that the National Cash lister Co. violated the so-called M.

#### CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.—Ralph Modjeski, son of Mme. Modjeska, the actress, and a wealthy construction DEMONSTRÁTOR, IN engineer, today filed an answer to the suit for divorce filed recently in the Superior Court by Mrs. Florence Felice Mahdah Modjeska. He asks A STORE WINDOW that the suit be dismissed. He de-nies that he offered his wife \$80,000

the people of the United States as "crude, uncouth and uneducated," and at Duluth When She Rejects Reconciliation.

they were married, and 1912, his wife cial to the Post-Dispatch DULUTH, Minn., July 25.—Enraged be made seven trips to Europe for her or. Two guards carried her out own amusement, and not for the cause she rejected his overtures for a reconciliation, Martin Johnson, a cigar-

At the time of the tragedy the woman who was employed as a demonstrator she having left him several months ago because of his drinking, it is said.

newspapers Miss Modile Nassano of 1215 loud talking reported it to the propriehe was going to be attacked.

> the woman with three bullet wounds in her back. The police rushed Johnson into lodging house, until he could be taken to

Kills Divorced Wife and Himself. ATLANTA, Ga., July 25.-W. J. Neill this city late today shot and killed his divorced wife and then shot himself whenever she played the piano, the bird The shooting is said to have been the would carry the melody with a remarkaresult of a quarrel over the possession that job. of the couple's little daughter, will find him

## RITTER SENDS WORD HE WILL COME TO TESTIFY

Chicagoan Shoots Her in Back Telegram From Vice-President of Bankrupt Realty Company Reaches Referee Coles.

A. H. Frederick, trustee for the creditors in the involuntary bank ruptcy proceeding against the Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Real Estate Co. pending before Rerefee in Bankruptcy been generally assumed, those sion yields him \$20,000 a year, he asthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in serts and admits that he owns propthe were thought to have been in the wellthe well Walter D. Coles, yesterday received volver into the back of his wife, Mrs. president of the company, stating Lettle Johnson, killing her. He was that he would come from New York to St. Louis to testify is necessary. income at \$25,000 a year and his overtaken after running two blocks by This was in answer to a telegram property at \$200,000. Modjeski says a crowd of 500 persons and narrowly es- which Coles, at the close of Friday's he gave his wife \$400 a month until caped lynching before the police rescued hearing, authorized Frederick to send to Ritter, urging him to be present at a hearing next Wednesday, July

> Ritter's telegram read: "Will go was sitting in the window of a drug to St. Louis if presence is necessary. store at 2015 West Superior street. Impossible for 29th, have annual Johnson had followed her to Duluth meeting here that date. Am sending from Chicago to seek a reconciliation, books and abstract of every item in account with St. Louis office. statement is not perfectly clear please Will Keep Them if Reporters Gustavus A. Larson, a clerk at the say just where new information is drug store, heard him ask his wife to needed and I will supply it as far as leave her work and take a walk with able. I want to do everything in my him as he wished to talk to her. She power to give you desired informarefused and the clerk overhearing the tion. E. P. V. Ritter."

At two hearings before Referee aux then assisted her into the Walton avenue is seeking to recover her tor, who directed that he tell Johnson Coles, Charles C. Nicholls, president of the bankrupt company, has testi-Larson returned and as he gave the fled to an "interest," valued in his tempt to get a respectable suit lest the prisoner's bench. She was livid of grand opera, spell its name and ex- order. Johnson drew a revolver from schedule of assets at \$122,000, in the the newspaper boys should dwell on has gard and her features were change repartee. The bird departed two his pocket. The clerk ran into the weeks ago from the home in which it street, crying for help, as he believed the bird departed two weeks ago from the home in which it street, crying for help, as he believed did not be said he day I went into my tailor's said here. When the crowd gathered they found terest" and could not estimate its said I wanted a suit. present value. Nicholls said Ritter the business a d is the only man able "You don't say,' I answered. 'Senthe business a d is the only man able to give full information on this point. Selden P. Spencer, attorney for the

> nied Ritter would be able to explain he New York transactions, saying they had been handled by Ritter's son. Referee Coles insisted he wanted Ritter to testify. You don't know the right man for

#### **COUPLE ATTEMPTS** TITLE OULDANTY IIILE GUARANIY ORDERED TO PAY \$16,000 BACK TAX

Trust Company Must Add 6 Per Cent Interest From 1911 and Costs of Suit.

The Supreme Court at Jefferson City,

yesterday, ordered the Title Guaranty

The city brought suit in the Circuit assessment, making it \$729,445.26.

Will Forget His Clothes. WASHINGTON, July 25.—"T'll AUTO HITS GIRL, 15, AS romise not to shave my whiskers off if the newspapers will stop print ing articles about my clothes," said Senator Hamilton Lewis today. "It has gotten so that I do not dare at

"But I must tell this one: The other did not know the nature of this "in- day I went into my tailor's shop and "'Try this,' he said, 'Senator Cam

ompany, at the hearing Friday de- my tailor." 900 Typhoid Cases From Bad Water VIGO, Spain, July 25.—There have been 900 cases of typhoid and a number of A Post-Dispatch Want Ad of the water supply. The Government

Suit Dismissed Each Time After Judge Hears Plea of Man

Trust Co. to pay to the City of St. Louis Rose, have made three unsuccessful atinterest at 6 per cent from the date third suit, which was filed by Zimmerwhen it became due, in addition to the mann, and to which his wife filed a crossbill, was dismissed yesterday by Cir-The suit arose over the refusal of the cuit Judge Kinsey. Mrs. Zimmermann trust company to pay the additional was plaintiff in the other suits, the first taxes imposed on its property when the one being heard by Judge Williams and

Court for the additional taxes and the 1, 1897, and separated Aug. 13, 1909. Zim-Court decided that the assessment mermann alleged his wife associated should have been fixed at 180,000. The with other men and she alleged he an indication that he had no intention of Supreme Court still further reduced the sought the society of other women. The jumping his bond. deposition of Mrs. Nellie Huddleston of Denison, Tex., a witness for the wife, set forth that Zimmermann called on LEWIS RETAINS WHISKERS set forth that Zimmermann called on her at her former home in this city, at

streets, yesterday afternoon. The auator Camden of Kentucky? tomobile was driven by Elmer G Widdicombe of 5076 Cabanne avenue

900 cases of typhoid and a number of deaths here due to impure water. The people of the city accuse the Mayor of being responsible for the contamination of the water supply. The Government has taken steps to relieve the situation. has taken steps to relieve the situation. curb.

said she supposed he was single. SHE LEAVES STREET CAR nig is a discharged switchman, former

today was held for trial in the Su perior Court, charged with the murder of Deputy United States Marshals comobile was driven by Elmer G. Ed Plank and Holmes Davidson, who were killed Thursday, when they sought to search Baber's home for contraband liquor. Baber was re manded to jail without bond.

Adjutant-General Frank Canton,

# VILLA'S MEN AND

Relations Between Two Generals Are Friendly, Rebel Official Tells U. S.

CARBAJAL WANTS ACTION

Names Two More Peace Envoy to Confer With Carranza at Saltillo.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Not only Government officials, but represen \*atives here of all Mexican factions expressed tonight more confidence than ever before that peace at last was in sight in Mexico. Relations between Gen. Carranza and Villa were pronounced friendly by Felici-Villareal, Under Secretary of the Treasury in the Constitutional Government, who arrived here today. He declared Gen. Carranza was paying wages of Villa's men and supplying

him with ammunition.
"Within the last fortnight," said "Gen. Carranza sent 2,000,000 pesos to Gen. Villa and deto his representatives at Tampico 2,000,000 rounds of ammuni

Villa's Purchases Sanctioned. Some doubt has been expressed in border reports over the fact that nunition for him. Local Constituionalists said Villa's representatives, as well as agents of the other directly to the various forces, but that general authority and sanction for the purchases came from Gen. Car-

State Department officials likewise explained that Gen. Villa is getting his ammunition through Gen. Carranza and all advices pointed to a friendly feeling between the two chiefs. All Constitutionalist troops are being supplied with ammuniti for counter revolutions or other em-

States, came word that Provisional President Carbajal had expressed a desire to reach an agreement with Gen. Carranza fusing to recognize the Huerta re- the Roman and Greek churches on the at the earliest possible moment for the gime. speedy transfer of Government. The Cepeda, now enroute, two other comonal President Carbajal and that the to be a humanitarian service to urge ter had agreed to hold the peace conferences at Saltillo. Cepeda, former friend of Carranza, is due in Tampico prrow to make preliminary arrangents for the conferences at Saltillo.

Recognition Is Desired, necessity for a formal agreemen is being urged inasmuch as the Ameri can Government in the protocol signed at the Niagara Falls mediation conference promised recognition to the Gov ent set up by agreement between

The Constitutionalists hope that the forthcoming parleys will serve as a substitute. Secretary Bryan has indicated that on the nature of the recognition. There is little doubt that at least two months. the United States Government will exsomewhat after the manner of Madero pects. Sir Christopher was accompanie Carbajal government for an amnesty and guarantees for the protection of property are granted.

toward the Constitutionalists, the Carbajal government has revoked all restrictions of the use of the tele-graph to Mexico City. Local interests who have been unable to communicate for many months with sympathizers and relatives in the Mexican capital now enjoy freedom of telegraphic exchange. Many messages ial would turn over the Government to Carranza without difficulty. None on there. Both he and Villavicencie mention any apprehension over the laugh at the story that there is any raids of Zapatista bands. Although disaffection between Carranza and Vilthe Brazilian Minister is in constant communication with the State Department, he likewise has made no reference to uneasiness in Mexico City to the contrary for the most part are concerning the Zapata forces.

Gompers Urges Peace.
On behalf of the Executive Counon behalf of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers, president of that organization, today personally delivered to the confidential agency of the Constitutionalists here a long was consummated with Gen. Villa today, according to an announcement by J. E. The communication recited that the

American working people had been

#### To Control Health

The stomach is the controlling power in all matters pertaining to health. This important organ often needs help in its daily work and it is then you should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

### When Aeroplanes Cross the Ocean



From the Brazilian Minister, who is ciples of the revolution, had deplored pal Communion takes the ground that for Vera Cruz, carrying Cunard Cumthe assassination of Madero and it is the great "Church of Intercession" mins, former British Vice Consul at weeks of experimental work the hull Suarez and had upheld the hands of occupying middle ground between the Torreon. the Washington administration in re-

In view of the triumph of the Protestant sects, holding that by any reported that besides Reginaldo Constitutionalists, the Executive such act it would cut itself off forever Council of the American Federation with the churches of the old world. of Labor, Gompers wrote, believed it Therefore its slogan is, "Unity with pico and placed the Minnesota at the at this time those who had opposed the Constitutionalists be given fair Huerta Remains in Hotel at Kings treatment and not subjected to excesses. Gompers also expressed the KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25.—Gen hope that Agrarian reforms soon Huerta has remained quietly at his hotel

Carranza, Like Madero, Will Visit Mexican events from there.

ceda, representative of Gen. Carranza, arrived here today from Havana, accompanied by F. R. Villavicencio, who has been secretary to Rafael Zubaran. Both denied Gen. Carranza intends probable he will go to the capital for British navy, held a lengthy private

somewhat after the manner of Madero at the close of his successful revolution by his chief of staff, Capt. Phillip and upon the assumption of the provisional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional presidency by Franklin, but the latter was not present visional for the Pall Mall Gazette and the Observer, which have been purchased by Gardiner Sinclair, head of the London printing and publishing firm of Dobson, Molle & Co. It is undernot of D embarrassing factor in the capital during the period that Provisional President Carbajal is working out the tan-gles that have fallen to him as ad in-

ntioned with certainty that Carba-Mexico City to represent Gen. Carranza Breceda probably will go from here to la. They insist that the two Constitutionalist leaders are working togethe armoniously and declare that reports

Texan Closes Deal With Villa to

inspired by enemies.

Garrett of Corpus Christi, Tex.

It was said the first shipment would total approximately 200,000 head and that most of the cattle would be marketed at Kansas City, Fort Worth and Chicago, the remainder being taken to canges in Southwestern United States. Close Mexican observers here predictthat this deal ultimately would ret in the release of Louis Terrazas Jr., who has been held a prisoner by Villa on account of his alleged luerta sympathies.

unnajuato Surrounded by Pronunc ades Under Gen. Castro. MEXICO CITY, July 25 .- News eached the capital today that the

city of Gauanajuato is surrounded by Pronunciades under Gen. Castro, who manded its surrender. The townspeople desire no resistance be offered in order to avoid bloodshed and have telegraphed Carbajal. Enestasio Catano, a police inspec-

or in the Sixth Ward of the city. was arrested today charged with being implicated in some "disappearances" under the Huerta regime.

alians Out of Church Invasion

NEW YORK, July 25.—Missionary circles were surprised today when it became known that the Protestant Episcopal Church had declined to go into the merger of other Protestant demonina-

none until there is unity with all."

would be instituted, furnishing bet- since his arrival from Puerto Mexico. of President Carbajal. ter social conditions for the working He declares that when the other men bers of his family arrive he will go at once to Europe and watch the course of

of the local military authorities. American and and British Admirals

Call Upon Carranza. TAMPICO, Mex., July 25.-Rear Adcoming to Vera Cruz and said it is im- miral Sir Christopher Cradock of the South, moving his troops with him. conversation here yesterday with Gen.

other. It declines to federate with the to Gen. Carranza. Admiral Mayo thanked Gen. Carranza for the considertion shown him by Gen. Callero and other Constitutionalist officers at Tamdisposal of any of Gen. Carranza's party who might desire to visit the vessel. It is expected that Gen. Carranza will eave Tampico Sunday for Monterey and so almost immediately to Saltillo, where he probably will meet representatives

WERA CRUZ, July 25.—Alfredo Bre-strong desire to make the acquaintance Constitutionalists, returned to this city oday from Guerrero, where he has been ! isiting his wife's relatives. While in the mountains Villa distributed quantities of corn. It was reported today that he would leave in three days for the ter the transatlantic flight should be

Rear Admiral H. T. Mayo of the American navy, L'so paid a brief visit extent I think the bottom should b

Gen. Villa, Back in Chihuahua, Plans to Move Army South.

CHIHUAHUA, July 25.—Gen. Villa, the latter date.

"G. H. CUDRTISS." Porte Agrees to Delay. "Dear Mr. Curtiss:

> postponed until October. "As you will remember, Mr. Wanamaker has always urged us not to

## WASHINGTON, July 25,-Debate he Federal Trade Commission bill con-

Delays in Completing Construction Cause Curtiss to Advise Postponement.

By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N. for the Post-Dispatch and New York World the story of his flight across the Atlantic.)

HAMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 25.-Time has overtaken us. The cumulative, but to be expected delays in completing the construction of the America, led her builder, Glenn H. Curtiss, to take the situation into his own hands this morning and announce to Rodman Wanamaker's representative that he would not attempt longer to have the airboat eady for shipment to New Foundland next Saturday. This compels postpone ment of the transatiantic flight until October, but I cannot impress too strongly that there is no intention of ng the flight this year.

It is a bitter disappointment to all of us to have to make this postponement, but I concur in Curtiss' opinion, and I can only express my appreciation of his motives and those of Wanamaker's representative, Will Gash, in taking this stand. The last thing Wanamaker said to me was: "Don't leave until you are certain that everything possible has been done to insure the success of the flight."

It is certainly due to Wanamaker and his good sportsmanship to postpone our flight until Oct. 1. By doing so we shall greatly increase chances of winning. These views were contained in the following correspondence, written after a colonged conference this morning:

eral important details. "It seems to me foolhardy to

50c Boys' Bloomer Pants Sizes from 4 to 7 only-out they

go Monday at .... When ordering these goods by mail enclose

Including Stag brand

(union made) Pants-

see these goods displayed

When ordering th goods by mail enclose enough postage to

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

## TRADE COMMISSION BILL

Weeks, Republican, resumed his attack, while Senator Newlands, Democrat, one f the authors of the bill, defended it. Weeks contended there was no public

Due to Good Sportsmanship.

"My Dear Mr. Gash: In view of

the enforced delays, I think it best to advise you as the representative of Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, that, in my opinion, we should discontinue our efforts to rush the America to mpletion for shipment on Aug. 1. By making a hasty job of it, this night be possible, but I do not think handling and has suffered to such an entirely rebuilt. If we have time to do this properly we can incorporate improvements suggested by the numerous hydroplane experiments and greatly improve the craft in sev

leopardize the success of the transatlantic attempt by starting out with machine we can turn out, and, in view of the fact that Lieut. Porto dces not wish to start from Newfoundland between Aug. 10 and Oct. 1. I advise postponing the start until

our letter of today, Lieut. Porte agrees with you that on account o the reasons mentioned in your let enough postage to cover cost of parcel

PRADE COMMISSION BILL

DEBATED IN THE SENATE tor Newlands, "and if public sentiment does not support this measure and all its costs, the bill will be repealed."

Several amendments, dealing principally with court review of the commission's orders were effected. sion's orders, were offered. Democrat, Defends It.

BULLET NEAR HER BRAIN Knights of Pythias, today, were r

tinued today in the Senate. Senator Chicago Woman Back From and arrangements for a tri-Italy Where She Was Shot. CHICAGO, July 25.—Mrs. Mary R. next year. The tri-state encan Flavelle, the aged settlement worker, will be participated in by Ohio, entiment for further trust legislation; who was shot and robbed by an art and Indiana. that the bill sought to regulate monopo- student as she was traveling on a train ly, while the Sherman anti-trust law through Italy, returned to Chicago to- sociation is made up would prohibit it, and that the trade day in care of a physician. ommission bill would visit its penalty on Mrs. Flavelle is unaware that a bullet mittee that had charge of the enc

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(The complesion will are the base of her brain the dishonest, and would be enormously and is under the impression her injuries are due to a railroad accident. Her as-(Lieut. Porte will write exclusively or the Post-Dispatch and New York.

"The commission will cost only what sailant was captured and confessed. 'The commission will cost only what sailant was captured and confessed. 'On his departure.

Golden Jubilee Encampment A

sociation Is Formed. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July M. ing hours of the international encampment of the Uniform campment to be held in Indian

The Golden Jubilee Encamp of the committees and Executive

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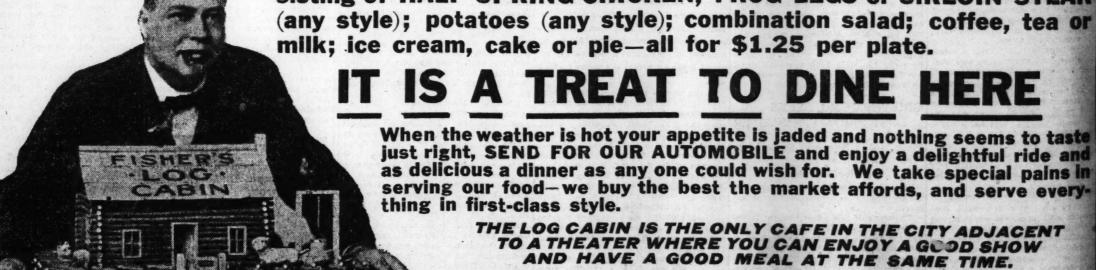
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PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1914

## **AUSTRALIAN TEAM** BEATS CANADIANS

Saturday's Victories Give Antipodeans Clean Sweep in Davis Cup Play.

SCHWENGERS IN

Almost Wins a Set From Wilding, Who Starts Out

Weakly.

LAKE FOREST. Ill., July 25 .- Aus tralasia today made it a clean sweep ver Canada in the Davis Cup series In two final matches, Norman E. 6-1, 6-3, and Anthony Wilding wo

from B. P. Schwengers, 7-5, 6-3,

As in the singles of Thursday, when Brookes beat Schwengers, and Wilding won from Powell, the Canadians were outclassed, and in none of the five matches of the series did they win a set. Today's events had no effect on the Davis Cup series, but every game was hard fought and there were more thrills for the big crowd than in the first three matches. Schwengers gave a much better account of himself against Wilding than he did against Brookes, and at the start of his match seemed to have a chance to win.

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The marvelous accuracy of the tall New Zealander, however, was his undoing. Wilding, taken back by the unexpected form displayed by the Canadian in the opening games, allowed Schwengers to deuce the set; but he won, after a hard contest, and thereafter kept Schwengers too far behind to be dangerous.

Canuck Forced to Work Hard.

The Canadian was forced to run all over the court by Wilding, while the latter, barely moving, did practically all his work with his wrist and racquet.

Schwengers at one time changed somewhat from his tactics of the preceding matches and played near the net, but his success was negligible. Powell had no chance whatever arainst Brookes. The latter, if he had extended himself, apparently could have made every set a shut-out. His play in the opening set was the best yet shown in the matches.

The Score by Sets. Wilding outplayed Schwengers is the first set, winning 7—5. Schwengers displayed much more brilliance than he had in previous exhibitions but the New Zealander had the better of most of the exchanges. Wilding-Schwengers.

Wilding ...... 5 0 2 4 4 2 4 3 4 3 4 4 39 Schwengers ... 3 4 0 1 4 1 5 1 5 1 0 -29 Second set: Pts. G.

4 4 4 4 4 3 5—28—6

2 0 2 1 2 5 3—15—1

Brookes-Powell. Prokes ..... 0 4 4 4 1 4 2 4 4 27-6
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Former Doubles Champs Win Close Tennis Match

in Longwood Court Play BOSTON, Mass., July 25.-A fierce fight in the Eastern doubles between because of a temporary restraining the old championship team, H. H. order, will have the ban lifted probthe old championship team, H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, and W. J. Clothier and G. P. Gardner Jr., was the feature of the tournament play at Longwood today. Five hard sets were necessary before the superior team play of Hackett and Alexander overcame the greater individual brilliancy of the Philadelphia-Boston prir. The winners will play the Californians, Fottrell and Murray, in the semi-finals Monday.

Alexander rested scarcely 10 minutes and then came onto the grands stand courts for four sets with Williams, playing in all 84 hard games in three hours. He lost the singles contest after a hard battle.

A decidedly international flavor was given the tournament today with four English and three American Davis cup players in the enclosure at the same time. While R. Norris Williams II was engaged in beating F. B. Alexander, and Mc-Loughlin and Bundy were playing a practice match, the four members of the English team who reached New York this morning came onto adjoining courts for a test of the American turf.

The English players were James C. Parke, who played with A. R. F. Kingscote and T. M. Mavrogordoto, who opposed A. H. Lowe. Spectators were especially interested in seeing the game of Parke, who beat Mc-Loughlin in England nearly a year ago.

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Longwood Cup singles, fifth round:
M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, beat A.
S. Dabney, Boston, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
R. Norris Williams II, Philadelphia, beat
P. B. Alexander, New York, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, L. Murray, San Francisco, beat E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis (two gas Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 3, Cardinals 0, New York 4, Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 4-1, Brooklyn 3-5, Chicago 5, Boston 4, Today's Schedule,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

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Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2, Louisville 4, Kansas City 3, Cleveland 11, St. Paul 7, Columbus 2-12, Minneapolis 0-4

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Southern League Results

### Marsans Case to Be Decided Here

to Present Arguments in Injunction Hearing.

Whether Armando Marsans, the uban outfielder, who jumped the Cincinnati Reds for the St. Louis Feds, but who has been prevented from playing with the local outlaws Hackett and F. B. Alexander, and W. ably will be determined next Wednes-

Among those who will testify in the case for the Cincinnati club, is Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington American League club. Griffith will have to remain in St. Louis a day longer than his team, as the Nationals finish their four-game series with the Browns here Tuesday.

It was under Griffith that Marsans broke into the big league. Marsans formerly regarded Griffith as his best friend in baseball. The Cuban consulted the Washington manager before signing with the Feds, but refused to take Griff's advice and return to the Cincinnati club.

Belleving that he would be forced to remain idle the remainder of the season, Marsans recently sailed for his home in Havana. He arrived there Friday night, but on receipt of a cablegram from Currle immediately caught a returning boat and is now on his way to the States. It is believed he will be in St. Louis should the case be called Wednesday.

ARMSTRONG DEFENDS HIS TITLE AT TENNIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25.—Joe Armstrong of St. Paul successfully defended his title as Northwestern champion in the final day's play of the Northwestern tennis tournament at Deep Haven. He defented Selford E. Stellwagen of this city.

6—3, 7—5, 1—6, 7—5.
Miss Marguerite Davis of St. Paul had little trouble disposing to the champienship in the women full for the champienship in the women failers. She wan in straight safety in the doubles tetween John Adams and Joe Armstrong and Selforde Stellwagon and Trafford Javne : esuited in a victory for the Adams-Armstrong pair.

## MINER BROWN, IN OLD FORM, HOLDS

Terriers Finally Defeat Baltimore Before Crowd Estimated at 7500.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 25 .- The Terriers enjoyed some real Maryland hospitality today, for with the brass to Mordecai Brown, it would not have

to Mordecai Brown, it would not have been proper for the Terrapins to win, and the Terrapins didn't, the visitors trailing their colors in the dust by the score of 8—1.

Pinch hitters used in the ninth round enabled Baltimore to escape the whitewash bucket.

It was truly Mordecai Brown day, for the former Cub star made the diamond backs look foolish for six rounds. Then Brown no doubt felt himself slipping, so he promptly benched himself without, even starting the seventh.

Davenport finished the game and held the locals well in hand.

Brown was presented with a beautiful bunch of roses before he went to the mound and the crowd, a goodnatured one, made a big fuss over the miner.

The hitting of Ward Miller and

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The hitting of Ward Miller and Tobin gave the Terriers enough runs to win the game.

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The score:

BALTIMORE.

Meyer rf... 4 0 2 1 Tobin lf... 5 2 3 0
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### St. Louis Will Continue in Fed

President of Outlaws Declares Local Franchise Will Not Be Transferred in 1915.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- James eague. was a spectator at today's Next Wednesday local Fed game and was surprised at the big turnout of fans, considering

competing against the Robins, who were also playing a double-header.

While Gilmore would not admit it, it is said that New York will be represented in the Federal League next season and that Kansas City will be transferred to either Cleveland or Cincinnati.

Gilmore said most of the clubs are doing well with the exception of St. Louis, which has falled to draw since its slump. Gilmore was asked whether the St. Louis franchise would be taken over by some other city.

"The men who control the St. Louis club are satisfied, and see better times coming," said the leader of the Federals. "The St. Louis club will not be taken out of the Federal League."

Gallery of Women Makes Matty Nervous, Gets Rattled and Loses in Golf Match

CHICAGO, July 25.—Christy Mathewson star pitcher of the New York Giants, lost an 18-hole golf match at the South Shore Coun-try Club last week because, he said, he was embarra ed by the gallery of women who

officient the play.

"It was worse than a world's series game," said Mathewson. "I never was so embarrassed in my life. I couldn't do myself justice at all."

Mathewson played the match with Grantrassed in my life. I couldn't do myself justice at all."

Mathewson played the match with Grantland Rice, a sporting writer. On the first nine holes Mathewson had Rice three down, but the news had spread that the great pitcher was playing and a crowd of women who had been engaged in a tournament abandoned their game to follow the match. From the moment the gallery joined them Mathewson became erratic. He finished with a medal score of 89.

"If any one wants to know what is a nerve-shattering ordeal," said Mathewson after the game, "let him try to hole a 10-foot putt with a crowd of women looking on."

TOPEKA MAN IS NEW WESTERN ROQUE CHAMP

CHICAGO, July 25.—Dr. H. E. Lyman of Topeka, Kan., won the tounament of the Western Roque Association today by defeating L. H. Plummer of Chicago, champion for two years. The winner was victorious in all eight matches he played during the meeting. In addition to the gold medal presented to the winner of the first division, Dr. Lyman received a diamond medal. F. H. Sheldon of Kansas City led the second division with six games won and none lost, and J. Decook of Chicago won in the third division.

Feds May Invade Boston, BOSTON, July 25.-Federal League agents have been here sizing up Boston as a Federal League city. They have as a rederal League City. They have found that the people here will welcome an invasion, provided it came with the slogan—Ec basebail—as the American League did in 1901. It was learned to-day on good authority that they have taken an option on the Locust street Park in South Boston.

Loomis Equals Sprint Record. CHICAGO, July 25.—J. Loomis, wearing the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association, today ran 120 yards in 11.4-5 seconds, equalling the American record made Sept. 26, 1896, at Travers Island, N. Y., by R. J. Wefers. The meet was under the auspices of the association, whose team won easily. The Only Big League Leader Who Has An Alibi and Doesn't Use It



### League-Gilmore Browns Bound to Improve, Rickey Declares, Because They Couldn't Play Worse

Manager of the St. Louis Americans Thinks His Club Was that the Brooklyn Federals were competing against the Robins, who but Will Hit Stride Here.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Rain, archenemy of the baseball magnate, which has bilked Col. Hedges out of something like 10,000 iron men, in the last two weeks, hit 1000 in the Inclement Weather League at Sportsman's Park, yesterday, when the Browns and Nationals of Washington attempted to put on a scheduled bit of pastime.

Jinx and Jupe Pluvius hung pretty closely on the trail of the Rickeyites while on the Eastern trip, just closed, and wiped out games in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. It was hardly New York and Boston. It was hardly expected that the "Rain-Makers" would break the dry spell in this neck of the woods; but promptly at 3 o'clock, when the stage was set for the show, down came the old shower. The players stayed at it long enough for Derrill Pratt to spear a couple of pop files from the bats of Moeller and Foster. Then, with Mike Mitchell, the new Nationals at bat, Messrs. Connolly and Dinneen called time.

After the customary 30-minute wait. Announcer "Red" McAuliffe, decked out in an "iron" hat and a borrowed rain-heater, shouted through his horn that the game was gummed. "Red" also imparted the "info" that two contests will be put on for the price of one admission this p. m., beginning at 2 o'clock.

Wallace Back in Game.

Manager Rickey, who chaperoned his Brownies into St. Louis yesterday morning from Boston, was terday morning from Boston, was pleased to get back in his own home town. On his arrival here he learned that Bob Wallace, the grand old man of the Browns, is able to play. So is "Simply because the Browns and Agnew, the big blond catcher, who was waved West from New York who was waved West from New York recently with a bunged up thumb. Sam's injury wasn't as bad as at first believed.

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Rickey Trying to Have Minor League Recruits

Join Team Immediately S EVERAL young players, on whom Manager Rickey will depend to strengthen the 1915 Browns, may report to

will depend to strengthen the 1915 Browns, may report to the Sportsman's Park manager within a short time. Messrs. Hedges and Rickey refute the charge that they are not making efforts to procure talent for next season.

"We have arranged for the purchase of several promising young players," said President Hedges, "but as most of these men are members of pennant-contending teams, their respective managers are loath to let them go before the season in the minors close. We are bending every effort, however, to have some of the men report as early as possible. Some of them may be here within a week or two."

"And why should you look for an improvement?" he was asked.
"Simply because the Browns played very inferior baseball on their trip," he replied, "and I look for an improvement because I believe they couldn't do worse."

The Nationals are on parade in the

old Pop Wallace got in at short. Store reports that the soup bone is as good and strong as, ever. His lone complaint is that the busted hook will plaint is that the busted hook will not permit him to grip his bat tightnot permit him to grip his bat tightnot permit him to grip his bat tightnot eager to help derrick the Browns into a position where he believes they belong.

The re-entry of Wallace and Agnew Manager Jim Austin from the box score, Manager Jim Austin from the box score, Manager Jim Austin from the box score, Manager Jim Austin from the box score when the Nationals return to will son't don a the park yesterday, but didn't don a the park yesterday, but didn't don a the park yesterday, but didn't don a fixed will cover third base while Jim's son that Griff speared Mike Mitchell from the Pirates. Griff had Mitchell from the Pirates. Griff had Mitchell from the former was manager of the Reds and believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg they had it that Mike's props were failing him. Mitch, however, says so far as he knows his pedals are as good as ever. At any rate, Griff believes make are yes ser ary of hope for the Browns and a possible climb in the race. After the rain washed away yesterday's game, Rickey spake as follows:

The Nationals are on parade in the clever these this trip minus Clyde Milan, the clever renter fielder and A. L. champion base stealer. Milan is out of the game because of a fractured jaw, received in a collision with Dan Moeler, when the two fly chasers were in pursuit of a drive from the base ver fift believes he'll be able to get in the box score when the Nationals return to Wilsonville next month.

Milan's injury was the principal reason that Griff speared Mike Mitchell when the former was manager of the Reds and believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg they had it that Mike's props were failing him. Mitch, however, says so far as he knows his pedals are as good as ever. At any rate, Griff believes had it that Mi West this trip minus Clyde Milan, the

**LAUBIS FAVORITE** OVER HEATH FOR FIVE-MILE SWIM

Sunday. FORTY - FOUR ENTERED

Time Prize Almost Certain to

Rest Between This Pair,

Actual Winner of Western R. C. Event May Turn Up in Handicap Division.

Facts About Today's Five-Mile River Swim Event-Second annual river swim of the Western Rowing Club.

Distance-Five miles. Start-Eads Bridge. Finish - Western Rowing Starting time-4 o'clock

Probable finishing time—5 Starter-Dr. C. W. Bassett.

W. Bassett will send 44 swimmer ff on their five-mile struggle down Rowing Club. The event is the second nnual five-mile event held under the auspices of the Western R. C. Judging from the number and quality of the entries it should be the best Perdue's Luck Misplaced. aquatic event that has been held here in recent years. The entry list two greater than that of last year.

terfered with by tugs or other craft, Judge Charles Gallenkamp, Surveyor of the Port, has arranged to have a small fleet of gasoline launches patrol the course.

The entrants represent the various athletic and rowing clubs and natatoriums, the Y. M. C. A. and a number who will swim unattached. The Missouri Athletic Association will have a team of seven in the race and unless the unexpected happens should take first honors. This is the first athletic appearance of the M. A. A. and Coach Tom W. itaker is eager for his charges to make a good start.

Between Laubis and Heath. Of this team Herman Laubis and hauncey Heath are due to struggle actual victory. They are the only

cause of Heath's recent poor showing in competition with his teammate, Laubis is really the only man that should start from the firing mark. However, when Handicapper Charles Stevens mentioned this to Heath, the latter made quite a disturbance and refused to start except

from scratch.

Laubis won last year's swim and is generally conceded today's event. He will have the advantage of being coached throughout the swim by Tom Whitaker, while Heath is not in the best of form, not having trained as hard as he should.

The Columbian Athletic Club also hopes to have something to say as to who will win.

The event will be given quite a touch of university class, as R. Mapleburns will swim under the gold

touch of university class, as R. Ma-pleburns will swim under the gold and black of Missouri University. The entries and handicaps: NAME.
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Bartles, J.
Demke, G.
Kormeier, A.
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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25 .- Addit PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—Additiona changes in the lineup of the Pittsburg National League club were made probable here today when official announce ment was made that James R. Keiley, out fielder. had been released to the Jersey City club of the International League.

Central Association Scores Burlington 7, Galesburg 0. Keokuk 5, Muscatine 4. Cedar Rapids 4. Waterloo 6. Clinton 3, Marshalltown 1.

Browns in yesterday's scheduled gam

Rickeyless aggregation in his Sunday suit from the bench, today. Ivan Howsuit from the bench, today. Ivan Howsuit from the bench, today. Ivan Howsuit from the Pirates. Griff had Mitchell from the Pirates. Griff had Mitchell when the former was manager of the Reds and believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg they had it that Mike's props were falling him. Mitch, however, says so far as he knows his pedals are as good as ever. At any rate, Griff believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg they had it that Mike's props were falling him. Mitch, however, says so far as he knows his pedals are as good as ever. At any rate, Griff believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg they had it that Mike's props were falling him. Mitch, however, says so far as he knows his pedals are as good as ever. At any rate, Griff believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg they had it that Mike's props were falling him. Mitch, however, says so far as he knows his pedals are as good as ever. At any rate, Griff believes the ex-Corsair still has some baseball left in him. In Pittsburg the probably heave in one game today, with Bill James or Roy Mitchell opposing Joe Boehling or Jim Shaw in the other. It is said that Griff may not use Johnson in the series here. That's welcome news to the Browns, as they haven't beaten the big Swede since 1912.

Johnson May Skip Browns.

It was surprising that Sir Walter John-king the leaves lights of his staff, Griff will have been a result of the famed right-hander, Griff ominated Joe Engel, a young curver. Carl Weilman opposed him. They will have in one game today, with Bill James or Roy Mitchell opposing Joe Boehling or Jim Shaw in the other. It is said that Griff may not use Johnson in the series here. That's welcome news to the Browns, as they haven't beaten the big Swede since 1912.

Griff contends that Walter never goes good here, despite the fact that he wins in the leave lights

### **ALEXANDER HALTS** CARDINALS' DASH **TOWARD PENNANT**

Star Philadelphia Pitcher Shuts Out Hug's Men, Breaking Winning Streak of Seven Straight.

By W. J. O'Connor.

throng of 6000 foreign fans and accepted the neatest little defeat of the season, thereby snapping off a winning streak that had progressed to seven straight games. Alexander literally took the Cards by the nap of the neck and submerged them in the whitewash vat. The score was

the run-getting combination for Manager Huggins and, although the Cardinal club boys collected 10 hits, mong them a pair of two-baggers they could never dent their spikes in the coveted rubber. Jack Miller and Lee Magee twice had opportunities to break up the old game, but couldn't deliver. But Chief Wilson was in here making hits with the reckless abandon of a sailor spending his Unfortunately for all concerned, the

Chief appeared before Alexander only when the bases were empty. knows but that Wilson might also have fallen into evil ways had he been up in the pinch? Alex seemed to be very conservative about the distribution of sequential hits,

Hub Perdue antagonized Alexande

and did middlin' well, although he was not lucky as he has been in the past. Hub held the enemy to nine hits,

Good-by, Winning Streak

was not lucky as he has been in the past. Hub held the enemy to nine hits, but one of these was a double by Sherwood Magee immediately following a single and a base on balls. Another was a single by Alexander, subsequent to Luderus' walk and Killeressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, sequent to Luderus' walk and Killeressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, sequent to Luderus' walk and Killeressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, sequent to Luderus' walk and Killeressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, sequent to Luderus' walk and Killeressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, sequent to Luderus' walk and Killeressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Dressen; Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, Sacrifice huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, Sacrifice huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, Sacrifice huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, Sacrifice huggins, Dressen, Huggins, Dressen, Huggins, Dressen, Huggins, Dressen and Snyder: Killifer, Syrne. S. Mages and Martin, Sacrifice huggins, Dressen, Huggins, Dresse

#### Frank Snyder's Backstopping One Redeeming Feature of Cards' Loss

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.

Cardinals' deteat today has not altogether disheartened them. They figure to lose an nal game to such a pitcher as misplays.

Hug followed with his third hit, a sliced drive over third. It then was up to Magee. Lee took a Moriarity and Charley Miller took a nap, tinishing the game in a sad series of misplays. THE Cardinals' deteat today has not altogether disheartened them. They figure to lose an occasional game to such a pitcher as Alexander, having walloped the Phil-ile star in the recent stand at home. Today Alex absolutely was unbeat-able.

The game was productive of finished backstopping by Frank Snyder, who relieved the flame-tipped Wingo. Snyder flagged Byrne, Becker and Paskert at second base, and, on an attempted double steal, he made such a successful bluff throw to second that he coaxed Byrne, a nifty baserunner, into a trap that extinguished Bobby's life. Snyder got rid of an almost perfect game.

Lee Magee saved possible damage by his sparkling catch of Cravath's line drive in the first inning. The scorers had a two-bagger written into the records just as Magee leaped into the air and assimilated the pill. It was the brightest defensive feat of the day.

Alexander was all crippled up. He had such a sore toe that he cut off the top of his shoe and exposed some white hosiery while he was bumped on the pitching fin by Wilson's drive in the sixth and obliged to take out time. Indeed, he was so battered up that the Cardinals only got two men to third base.

Wingo's single in the ninth was a shot over second that Martin nailed but couldn't deliver per schedule to Luderus. One was out at the time and

Hug was on third and Cruise was on second when Jack Miller popped to Sherwood Magee in the third inning. A hit by Johnny would have taken considerable sting out of Alex-

. The Cards play a double-header here Monday and then proceed to Boston. Griner and Doak are slated for slab duty on the twin bill. Weilman, Baumgardner and Hamilton Well Bunched for

Browns' Pitching Honors

Friday. Bobby Byrne went to third and Sherwood Magee to second, and the worst of it all this that this combination won.

Minin. Minin. Monte Cross, once a member of the Browns' board of strategy, limped into the ball park and watched the min. Monte Cross, once a series of ciphers. Monte has an abscess on his right leg as the result of being hit by a found in in. Monte Cross where the Cardinals was Joseph Y. Wear, who with Dwight F. Davis holds the National Racquet championship.

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Hamilton's victories total the number of games won by Ray Caldwell of the Tankess. Waller Johnson, with 16 victories, is the only hurier who has won more than Hamilton are having a close race fer honors as the Browns' leading huriers. According to the latest set of figures, Wellman now ranks as the foremost huries of Rickey's staff, having won 10 games and lost five. Baumgardner's mark is 8 and 5, while Hamming to games and lost five. Baumgardner's mark is 8 and 5, while Hamming a tories among the Brown huriers, 14, but he has been begin to times. Hamilton is also proving an "root man," espite the fact that he is a large which is the next beet record to that of Johnson, who has huried 219 2-5 imings. The leaders:

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HOW FEDS ARE BATTING

MR. SHORT SPORT: Next thing Shorty will be giving J. Morgan By Jean Knott play a penny



YEH - HE AINT GOT SO THE LIL NO.\$35,000, AT ALL-RASCAL HAS BEEN IT'S THIRTY SIX STRINGING ME, THOUSAND DOLLARS HEY? THAT HE'S GOT IN THE BANK.





That's the Hunch of the St. Louis Golf Delegation at Grand Rapids.

TOURNEY COMING HERE

Boosters for St. Louis Are Trying to Land the 1915 Tournament.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 25.-St. Louis or Omaha will get the Western Amateur Golf Association tournament

office.

Mr. Carleton, former president of the Trans-Mississippi is a familiar figure in western tourneys. He is one of St. Louis' strongest entrants and, with Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis, is expected to qualify and finsh well in the championship play.

Title Hopes Are Slim.

up, a preliminary event, the Chicago istrict quartette, composed of Fraser tale, J. C. LeDue, E. K. Bankford and P. P. Edwards, finished the 36 holes occurrently the lowest score of any of the contesting teams.

The St. Louis entrants in this event, E. imburg and Morgan Nugent, were handapped by their unfamiliarity with the ourse. Limburg's score was: Out, 87, 183, total 170. Nugent finished one troke better. His score was: Out, 85; 184; total 169.

The two St. Louisans were placed in the Trans-Mississippi team with John L. Cady of Rock Island and W. J. Joyc of Omaha.

oye of Omaha. The Trans-Mississippi finished

### Yesterday's Big League Games at a Glance

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REDS BREAK EVEN IN REB OAKES' FEDS WIN BROOKLYN DOUBLE BILL 2 EXTRA-INNING GAMES

CURVING OF "BIG SIX"

BROOKLYN FEDS WIN

BROOKLYN, N. T., July 25.—By winning e first game of a double-header, 6 to 5, day, the Brooklyn Federals won the series om the Chicago leagus leaders, three games

2 EXTRA-INNING GAMES

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—It took 25 innings for the Pittsburg Federals to win two games from Indianapolis today. Thirteen innings were necessary for the first teer innings were necessary for the first teer innings were necessary for the first game, which resulted in a 2 to 1 score and the locals won the second in 12 innings, 6 to 5.

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DRD BEATS JOHNSON EARL MOORE "BLOWS" BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25.—Buffalo and mass City divided a double-header to only one man got past second base. That was when Chief Johnson, who pitched for Cansas City, lined out a three-bagger.

In the second game Earl Moore also

FIRST GAME.

KANSAS

**ILEWIS DRIVES 5 RUNS** IN, BOSTON BEATS NAPS

ATHLETICS OVERWHELM TIGERS, PLANK PITCHING

SOX WIN 13-INNING > SETTO WITH YANKEES

HOWARD DREW TO RACE **ENGLISH STAR IN CANADA** SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 25.-In premier sprinter, W. R. Applegarth, in ships at Toronto, Howard Drew, Spring

CAISERLING IS WINNING PITCHER IN FED LEAGUE .C. DAVIS

A FELLER

JUST TOLD

ME YOU

TIGHT WAD.

ARE A

THERE was a young fellow named Kraft,
Got caught in a Minor League draft.
When they asked him to play,
Without boosting his pay,
The Fraternity players all laughed. When they threatened to strike to a man,
Ban Johnson was pleased with the
plan;
But C. Ebbets kicked in
And they scored a big win,
Which greatly disgusted old Ban.

Getting the "Breaks."

Jimmy Archer's cracked elbow was a lucky break for the Cubs. Roger Bresnahan has greased up the old machine and got 'em up there fight-ing for the pennant. Umpire Chill is a little fellow, but ne cuts lots of ice. Ask Clarke Grif-lith.

It is an exciting race between Rigler and Byron to see who will lead the League in put outs.

Sherwood Magee doesn't seem to have profited by his narrow escape from being permanently blacklisted for slugging Umpire Finneyin, several years ago. Charley Dooin's principal function with the club seems to consist in dragging "Sherry" off of the umps.

The Pirates are now comfortably settled in the Cards' old cellar home.

Honus Wagner taught Jack Miller the rudiments of the game. Jack is now showing old Honus how the short field

There is one essential necessary carrying out Buck Herzog's policy

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Jack Dunn having sold off all players, now announces to pirth-right may be purchased for of potage. Jack is determined to piker out of the late lamente Alexander's rag-time band do

It's all right for ball players be full of "pep," but the "umps" wo take any of their sauce.

According to the laws of New York a ball player is classed as a "work-man." Arguing along that line we take it that digging trenches is reck-A number of American sports pales high as 100 bucks to see the Smith Carpentier fiasco. Indicating that Er gland has no closed season on "nuts

They are said to be agitating the question in Cleveland of changing the name of the "Naps" to the "Sleepin Beauties." A rousing Democratic or Repub-lican rally is stale and tame in com-parison to a good old batting rally in the ninth.

WALKER IS HITTING .322

## Feds Get Minor Stars for Bottle-Thrower Half What the Majors Pay

Lesser League Clubs, Deprived of Former Source of Revenue, May Be Wrecked by Outlaw Tactics-St. Louis Terriers Bolstering.

By John E. Wray.

A S a result of recent legal rulings in their favor and renewed activity in the signing of major league and high-class minor league talent, the Federal Baseball League is beginning to take a new lease on life, at least in the minds and hopes of its backers.

Rawlings, Red Infielder,

Slated for the Minors,

Leaps to St. Louis Feds CINCINNATI, O., July 25. OHNNY RAWLINGS, Cincin-

nati Reds' infielder, who

was one of three Reds to be

Represents Mobile's Profits.

American Oarsmen Make

Clean Sweep of Program

KENORA, Ont. July 25.—American oarsmen carried off premier hon-

program in the Northwestern Inter-

regatta on the Lake of the Woods.

made complete when the American

yacht Alloha, sailing under the col-

ors of the White Bear Yachting

Club of St. Paul, retained possession

The Terriers' stroke also robs the son. Business has been bad despite

The vacating of the injunctions against Johnson and Chase and the certainty that the one against Marsans will also be dismissed when it comes up, have encouraged club owncomes up, have encouraged club owners to go ahead with the signing of new material, fresh from the major leagues, under conditions similar to those which obtained when Chase. Marsans and Johnson were obtained. The players themselves, mad for money, are not waiting to be sought by the outlaws, but are soliciting offers. The writer has it from an official of the St. Louis Federals that Manager Brown has received application for places with the Feds from no less than 14 major league players, since the vacating of the injunctions against Johnson and Chase.

Asked about the future of the St. Louis club, this official, writing from Baltimore, expressed the following opinion:

Three Stars for Terriers.

"The Chase victory means much to the St. Louis club. It means that Marsans will be with the team, for his case will be won like Chase's. Now that Chase plays with Buffalo, it means that First Baseman Agler will come to our team—you can bank on this.

"With these two men available, our infield will be greatly strengthened. Larue Kirby should also improve the outfield and the team hitting.

"The Feds can get all the players they want. Many players have already asked Brownie for terms. This is fact, not 'bunk.' Brown has letters from 14 star—all for \$4000. sans will be with the team, for his

received in the last 10 days. Four of this number are members of the Cinnegotiations whereby they avoid con-flict in the matter of doubling on

filet in the matter of doubling on players sought.

"As soon as Brownie starts dickering with players he wants, he notifies President Gilmore of the fact. If George Stovall comes along and starts after the same player, he too notifies Gilmore. The manager who has priority is then given a free hand until he closes the deal or drops it. Then Stovall or whoever the rival bidder may have been steps in and starts negotiations. This system is compulsory with all clubs and in this way counter bidding is avoided.

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Roger No Certainty, Yet.

"The Federal league will be in a position to command attention in St. Louis quite as much as it does here in Baltingers before very long. The Bresnahan Kirby.

That the Federals are wielding a terrible weapon against organized basebail when they go DIRECT TO THE MINOR .EAGUE STARS WITH REAL MONEY is being realized now by the majors. Many of the best players will slip through the hands of organized baseball, even though they were "planted" for development. Minor league clubs which have been accustomed to rely on the sales of players to major league clubs are looking bankruptcy in the eye, right now. The whole minor league structure is quaking seriously, as a result of the first blows of the Feds.

One of the most important moves was made by the outlaws in the purchase of big leagues have yet faced.

Electrical Timing to Be Given Trial During Maxwellton Auto Races

The management of Maxwellton Park track announces a two-day automobile race meet to be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8 Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8 for purses aggregating close to \$5000. Included in the field of contestants will be some of the most famous dirt track pilots in America.

Sanction for the two days' racing under the American Automobile Association has been obtained and some of the world's fastest circular track cars will be brought to St. Louis in an attempt to lower several of the

## Beans Byron in Game at Boston

Umpire Not Badly Hurt - Fans Incensed at Official's Rulings.

BOSTON, July 25.—Boston's first home game since its Western trip was lost to Chicago today, 5 to 4. An overflow crowd made ground rules necessary and ordinary outs counted for two-baggers. Some of Umpire Byron's decisions were criticised by Boston players and hooted by the crowd. After the game Byron was hit on the head by an empty bottle, but escaped injury.

Saier's home run counted one for Chicago in the opener and Good's double with Dugey's error another in the third. Two runs came to Boston in the third on a fielder's choice, an error and a hit. Three hits were good for two more Boston runs in the fourth. Sweeney's double and Derrick's single gave Chicago another run in the sixth and two singles and a double two more in the seventh.

The score:

BOSTON.

BOSTON.

AB.R.H.E.

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would have brought him to this city.
Rawlings, Maurice Uhler, an outfielder, and a catcher, yet to be selected, were traded to the Millers for Killifer. Uhler left for Minneapolis last night. The leap of Rawlings will hold up the deal until the Reds can supply another infielder to take his place.
Rawlings is said to have reply another infleder to take his place.

Rawlings is said to have received a two-year contract from the Federals, calling for \$3500 a year, also a bonus of \$500 for signing. It was reported that another Red player had jumped to the Feds today, but this could not be confirmed.

> WOMEN TO WEAR CARDS SUITS IN BENEFIT GAM



Do You Need A Truss?

NOTICE! Colored Per Eyes Tested

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\$127 ATTERBUR SOUTHER MACHINI H. MILLER

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#### Thrower s Byron in ne at Boston

Badly Hurt - Fans at Official's Rulings.

July 25.—Boston's first nce its Western trip was

TO WEAR CARDS' IN BENEFIT GAME



Need A Truss?



E! Colored People Eyes Tested Free Dr. Wm. Knight,

# AUTOMOBILE

Electric Starters, Lighting and Gear-Shifting Devices Eliminate All Manual Labor.

Dealers handling gasoline cars in th last few seasons have found it more and more to their profit to devote increasing attention to women. Women ap to be casting the deciding vote or which car?" Women, with the elec trification of gasoline cars, are being won over from the electrics as pleasure More women are driving gasoline cars this summer than ever before and with the more complete electrification of the gas-driven cars by the perfecting of the electric gear shift, which elimi tes still further any need of muscular effort by the driver, the bigger gasolin car dealers are even now planning cor istent fall campaigns for feminine favor for their particular cars.

The growth of popularity of the gaso line cars with women drivers can practically be gauged by the progress of their electrification. First came the electric lights, which did away with the troublesome lighting of lamps. Then the electric starter that eliminated the need of well-developed biceps to turn over a balky motor, as well as the dangers of

### CRESCENT CARS

ALL MODELS.

\$1275 up ATTERBURY TRUCKS SOUTHERN AUTO & MACHINERY CO.

116 ROBERT AV. Laclede 173R H. MILLER, Manager Bethalto Water System (pneu-matic) for country homes. Write for catalog.



CYCLECAR SALES CO.

more than Goodyear prices.

If not, why lose that extra tire?

Or you can do this:

tire will fit your rim.

you a 31x31/2.

28 per cent.

Our present

prices are due

to mammoth

output; new

efficiency, new

Some tires cost one-third more. You pay for

Do you believe that three tires were ever

made which would outlast four of Goodyears?

The cost of an extra-price tire will buy you

The cost of an extra-price 30x3 will buy

The cost of an extra-price 32x31/2 will buy

So with other sizes. If you wish to pay

that extra price, why not get this extra size?

Pay the New Prices

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut

tires are costing half what

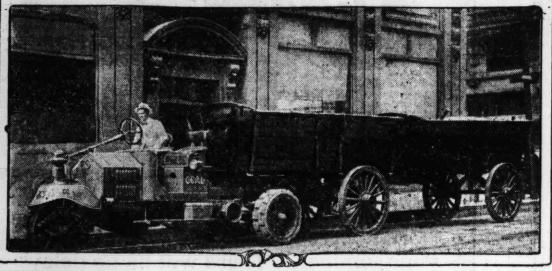
they used to cost. Last year

alone we dropped our prices

a half-inch larger Goodyear. And the larger

three such tires all that four Goodyears cost.

#### Tractor Will Pull Two Trailers Loaded With 16 Tons of Coal



TWO BIG COAL WAGONS The Cabany Motor Car Co. Saturday completed delivery of a Knox tractor and two trailers to the Berry-Berg Coal Co., which will be put into service Mon- around in as small a space as an ordi- trimmed with yellow.

cess of the perfected electric gear shift ease of effort in piloting the car. appears assured. The added appeal of the gasoline ca

With each of these steps has come in sts and there is every reason to believe brought the gas car into the class of those the average woman could drive without assistance, but for every time the motor is cranked, the driver has to go through the physical work of shiftng gears two dozen times. With many en this has been a real drawback driving, as they find it difficult to naster the physical movements; either the reach is too great of the bending movement neccessary is interfered with by the clothing. With these objections wept aside this fall, women will feel

at home at the wheel. Another feature in this latest addition o standard equipment which is strongly commending itself to "the other sex" s that of being able to prepare ahead for gear changes. In approaching a ndition of the road, or traffic, where a quick change of gears may be necessary, the change is prepared for by merely pushing the button for the gear desired. At the moment it is needed a pressure on the clutch, such as is in-

One Extra Tire

Or a Half-Inch Wider Tire

Is This Not Better Than an Extra Price?

We address this to tire buyers who pay But they buy the utmost in a tire. They are

The cost of an extra-price 36x41/2 will buy smooth as a plain tread, yet with deep, sharp,

GOOD YEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With All-Weather Treads or Smp

all that you should pay.

out any extra price.

resistless grips.

Extra Features

In No-Rim-Cut tires you get four features

The No-Rim-Cut feature ends rim-cutting

completely. That's the greatest cause of

Our "On-Air" cure saves the countless

Loose treads are combated by a patent meth-

All-Weather treads - the premier anti-

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skids. Tough, double-thick and enduring. As

Every extra-price tire on the market, re-

Today they are gaining new

users faster than ever before

in our history. Sheer merit

has made them the most

popular tires

The price

of Goodyears

is all that

tires should

in the world.

member, lacks all of these costly features.

Goodyear tires outsell any other.

blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric. That extra

cure costs us \$450,000 per year.

found in no other tire. You get them with-

day by the company. The trailers each nary touring car will. have a capacity of eight tons of soft The wagons, or traile hauled together by the tractor or one two iron-shod wheels, the weight of th

reased popularity with women motor- tion in the advertising illustrations and copy this fall. The appeal to women,

#### PLAN FOR DECORATED

At a meeting of the board of directors

any class. any class.

Roy F. Britton was appointed attorney ously. Englander was placed in the Car-Nation car and rushed back to Ferfor the association and a number of guson to the office of Dr. Flinn, who plans were adopted for the automobile show at Forest Park Highlands, Oct. ! 5 to 11, to make it the most attractive ever given in St. Louis.

With this comes the relief from strain TO SELL DIAMOND TIRES where it was driven at an average speed which naturally follows. The eyes can The Gustin-Bacon Mfg. Co., 3827 Lo-always be kept on the road, the hands on cust street, R. V. Hudson, manager, the wheel—a big advantage for women will be the local distributers in future at a critical moment or when driving in traffic. There is no longer fear of a mond branch sells only to jobbers. Hud-moment's hesitancy stripping the car's son was formerly connected with the passengers were Frank B. Ottofy, Noble

The wagons, or trailers, were built or seven tons of hard coal and can be H. G. Borbin & Co. They have bu can be left at the yards to be loaded front of the wagon being carried by the while the other is making delivery. The tractor and two trailers will turn in front. They are painted black and

#### confidence and ease of mind, as well as TEST RUN OF CAR-NATION BECOMES RESCUE PARTY

A nonstop motor run of 12 hours by a Car-Nation car, driven by Frank B. Ottofy of the local agency, was interruptthat with the last and greatest step couched in feminine terms, will play a stronger part in the advertising columns be in proportion. The self-starter really than in any day since the advent of the stronger part in the advertising columns than in any day since the advent of the stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will stronger part in the advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will be advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will be advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will be advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will be advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will be advertising columns were pinned under a Ford car west of the increase in popularity will be advertising to the increase in po stopped and the full record of 12 hours

At 4 o'clock, when the car was a half-MOTOR CAR PARADE mile west of Ferguson, in St. Louis County, its passengers witnessed the turning over of a Ford car and the seriof the St. Louis Automobile Manufac- ous injury of both of its passengers. turers and Dealers Association, held The steering knuckle of the car broke, Thursday night at the office of the causing it to swerve suddenly to the left Thursday night at the office of the Western Automobile Co., enthusiastic endorsement was given to a plan advanced for a decorated automobile parade during Veiled Prophet's week in St. Louis, Oct. 5 to 11. The parade will probably be given Thursday afternoon the parade will probably be given Thursday afternoon the control of the car. The driver of the car was W. A. Johnson and his companion Joseph Englander. Englander was seriously probably be given Thursday afternoon the control of the car was W. A. Johnson and his companion Joseph Englander. Englander was seriously probably be given Thursday afternoon the car was a care up again on its wheels, leaving both passengers under the car. The driver of the car was W. A. Johnson and his companion Joseph Englander. Englander was seriously between the car. probably be given Thursday afternoon and handsome prizes will be offered for the handsomest decorations on cars of the Interurban Transportation Co., was bruised and cut, but not seripronounced his injuries serious. This

accident caused the Car-Nation car to The run of the Car-Nation began at :39 a. m. from Blair's Monument, from The Gustin-Bacon Mfg. Co., 3827 Lo- of 25 miles an hour to De Soto, making De Soto in 2h. 10m. The return trip from De Soto was slower owing to a puncture, which was complicated by the Hamker, R. J. Guthrie and Odon Guitar. and R. Reed and A. S. Vinyard took the places of Guthrie and Guitar. At Ninth and Olive streets Robert E. Lee was ubstituted as observer for Vinyard. The car then was driven out Olive street road to Gumbo and Monarch and back to Chesterfield, thence by Manchester road and Barrett's Station road to Meramec Highlands, through Kirkwood, crossing the Denny road to the Natural Bridge road and from there to Ferguson, wher the accident to the other car stopped the effort to make a high mileage for the day. The Car-Nation returned from Ferguson to Broadway and Olive, com-

pleting the 12 hours.

Throughout the entire 12 hours the motor was not stopped for a moment. It was even kept running while the passengers took lunch. On the run to De Soto a record was kept of gasoline con sumption, showing 25 miles to the gal lon. One pint of lubricating oil was used. Two pints of lubricant served the car for the entire run. The total number of miles made in the 11 hours was 210, an average of 19 miles per hour, but included in the 11 hours there were per haps twenty stops of from two to ten minutes each for various reasons.

Another run is to be made by Mr. Ottofy, this time to test the economy e the car in the consumption of gasoline The car is sold in St. Louis by the Car-Nation Motor Car Co., at 8040 Locus

#### DELIVERING 1915 LINES

Deliveries of 1915 Buick cars began last week, when several carloads of the fourcylinder touring cars were received by the Vesper-Buick Auto Co. These con sisted largely of the smaller model, known as the C-25, although a few of the big four-cylinder cars were received Most of the first deliveries go to deal-

ers in the territory for their demonstra-ting cars, but deliveries have also been made in a local way in a few cases and will continue from this time on. H. G. Hurd, the local retail Buick dis-

tributor, has closed a number of sales in the past week, and will begin deliveries within a few days.

He has added to his staff of local salesmen C. L. Casper, who was with the Buick Motor Co. branch, in the retail department, for a time last season, during which time he was very successful, having made a splendid showing so long as cars were available.

LEWIS TO SELL CHANDLER

The agency for St. Louis, Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois for the Chan-Gler car has been placed with the Lewis utomobile Co., Walton and Washington avenues, St. Louis. J. D. Perry Lewis, president of this company, has closed a contract for a substantial num-ber of Chandlers for 1915 and will have monstrators in a few days. The Chandler sells for \$1595 for the light-weight It runs normally at 16 miles to gallon of gasoline and weighs 2885.

ELGIN ROAD RACES NEXT flexibility of the light moto

Winning out with a "green" car over 14 famous American and six crack foreign cars at Indianapolis, taking first fall, having been equipped with a motor place in the Potiatch event at Tacoma, of the now-famed European type. Mount Hamilton, in California, and being credited with several other victories n various events, the Maxwell Motor Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich., announces that it will place three entries in the coming

Eigin road races.

The Maxwell team, managed by the invincible Ernie Moross, will be composed the of the same drivers who have pushed the events this season, Hughie Hughes, Teddy Tetziaff and Billy Carlson. Moross will soon move the team from Tacoma where they made such a fine showing in the Fourth of July races, to Elgin, where the men will work out the cars and get accustomed to the track: Maxwell racer to the front in previous ears and get accustomed to the track: PER CENT OF MOTOR CARS The Elgin races which will be held Aug. 21-22 will attract most of the faintention to enter. Predictions as to motor car industry.

Of the 385,000 motor cars made in the tile at this early hour, but it is safe to say that the Maxwell aggregation will make a good showing wherever they are

by actual facts from daily reports. The er, Ford, Hudson, Hupp, Keeton, Krit, performance of the French cars at the Decoration Day Classic was a revelaon, every one of the four leader being equipped with these high-speed high-efficiency motors. As a cons quence public attention as well as trade Chicken Dinners a Specialty interest has been centered on this new eagerly sought.

Sales Co. of St. Louis offers the convincing evidence of the snap, power and princing evidence of the snap, power and principles of the snap, power and principles of the snap power and principles of

enerally admitted that Jeffery is the pioneer of this idea in America, the Jeffery Four, which was introduced las

The report referred to covers the te recently conducted with a Jeffery Six at Pontiac, Ill.

A stop-watch was used and held fi the hands of Judge W. C. Graves, su-perintendent of the State Reformatory of that city, with instructions to snar the watch the instant the car started to nove and to stop when it reached speed of 35 miles per hour. The Judge

While every owner of an automol mous racers from all parts of the coun-try. Many have already signified their

cars, and the other Detroit factories will make 50,000 more.

HIGH SPEED MOTORS WON These figures of gross production however, are not as likely to impress The wave of excitement and enthusi- the motorists as will consideration of sm for the new type of light motor the cars with which he is familiar that that swept over the country after the Indianapolis races is being augmented the Abbott, Cadillac, Chalmers, Detroit.

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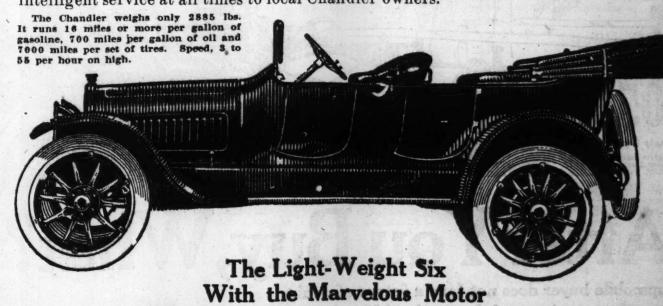
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THE CHANDLER Motor Car Company, builders of the famous light-weight six, and the Lewis Automobile Company, well-known automobile distributers, take pleasure in announcing that the Lewis Automobile Company will hereafter act as Chandler Distributers of St. Louis and surrounding territory.

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The handsome design, the workmanship, the economical light weight and the truly marvelous motor of this splendid six have achieved widest recognition. Come in and study the Chandler motor. Take the car out and drive it. Then you will understand why we call this a marvelous motor.

Chandler couldn't make this powerful and exclusive long-stroke motor any better if the car sold for twice its price. It is the Chandler motor, the fruit of eight years of six-cylinder experience and not a stock motor found on a dozen makes.

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Separate unit electric starting and lighting system, with Bosch Magneto for ignition. You don't see the high-priced sixes leaving off the Bosch, but other light sixes are leaving it off. It's expensive, but it gives perfect ignition, so Chandler uses it. Genuine imported Coventry silent chains for driving cam shaft, pump and generator. (This is modern construction, supplanting noisy gears.)

Extra heavy crank shaft perfecly balanced.

Cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, taking road strain off the motor.

These are only a few Chandler features. The car reflects high-priced design throughout. Still the profit-sharing price for 1915 is \$1595. There is no other value that approaches it. A bold statement but we are here every day ready to prove it. Even at the 1914 price of \$1785, the Chandler—pleneer of all the light sixes—was an unapproached value.

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There are no radical changes in the Chandler design for 1915. There could not be, for the Chandler had already attained seemingly the ultimate in engineering. Owners all over America declared they could not hope for better service from any car.

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But, throughout, we have effected refinements. We have added 10% to the power.

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Our engineers and designers have persected many improvements.

The 1915 pure streamline body, sweeping in unbroken fines from the bow of the tonneau to the deep Mayo radiator, makes the Chandler the last word in motor car beauty.

And the Chandler Company—prosperous because of the mechanical perfection of its product and freedom from expensive experimental works and changes, and because of its low overhead expense—is dividing its profits with Chandler purchasers. This fact, and this only, makes possible the new 1915 price, \$1595.

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RIDES IN COLE extraordinary and the pilot who won the Massepequa road race in a Cole "30" in 1910, visited the Cole factory last week. ott asserted that he gave a Shetland pony its first motor ride recently when he placed it in the tonneau of his car and drove a distance of 11 miles to his farm. The pony enjoyed the ride im-Bill said, although slightly cramped for room. The car which car the quadruped is a sister car to the eder with which Endicott won the Eastern road race and is one of the first five cars produced by J. J. Cole.

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\$6.00 kind for...\$3.49 \$10 Motor Horn, \$8.15 All warranted good. Big-Ben Spark Plugs-50c

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#### AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The White Motor Car Co. delivered Imperial Oil Co. Marvin oils will be to the Convent of the Good Shepherd a manufactured by this company in future. 1500-pound truck with pneumatic tires and a 2000-pound truck to D. Copper-

mith of South Broadway, last week C. B. Voorhis, late assistant general manager of the Kingman Plow Co., has become assistant general manager of the Oakland Motor Co. of Pontiac.

J. F. Morrison, secretary, and S. J. Kuqua, vice-president of the Cole Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis, were in St. Louis last week, visiting E. W. Arbogast of the local Cole agency. Reports

A new wrinkle is a running board re-frigerator with capacity for 25 pounds

W. J. Fink has joined the sales force of the Kardell Motor Car Co., to sell the Reo line. He was formerly with the

C. H. Allenbaugh of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. spent last week in Illinois territory visiting local agents.

A. O. Heisel of the Grand Motor Car Co. has been promised deliveries of the 1915 Auburn car shortly. He says it will

The Federal Truck Co. of St. Louis old a Federal truck to the Fischer Meat Co. last week.

H. H. McDonald has joined the sales force of the Federal Truck Co. of St

A letter to the Frye Moto Car Co from B. H. Barnett of Fort Wayne, Ind., affirms that he has driven his a three-wheel delivery car, has located son car, accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Premier 200,000 miles at an expense of at 5875 Delmar boulevard. William D. Smoot, both of Tulsa, Okla., arived

The Trenton Motor Car Co., agents locally for the Mercer, is installed in South Seventh street by the American ing at the wheel. They left Tulsa Thursits new home, 2646 Locust street. Its Tire Sales Co. Frank Bishop is manpresident, Julian Nugent, will be away ager. The company has a branch at

B. P. Hummel has been appointe manager of the automobile department vester Co. by Manager H. L. Brubaker.

ers and builders, has located at 3444 spring bolts if they would avoid unneces-Lindell avenue. The company has a sary rattles. service station for U. S. L. storage bat-

locally, has acquired an interest in the result.

The Pogue Auto Tire Sales Co., Coop- age batteries. er Pogue manager, is installed in new

Stacy G. Carkhuff, secretary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, now tion with J. P. Patterson, local branch

W. S. Roberts, manager for the J. L. sold six Case cars.

less than \$800.

J. E. Allmon, manager of the Mising on dealers.

The Auto Devices Co., Edward Mc-Guigan manager, has located at 3027 fast that the battery is damaged. Locust street with the agency for This trouble will be absolutely eliminated at the new Ohio garage. With specialties.

H. H. Hubbard, manager of the St. Louis branch of the United States Tire Co., who has been in the South for a morning.

The Auto Exchange, Frank Ebbeler nanager, has located at 2320 Olive street

McClain is manager.

Kansas City and handles America tinued on the oil belt line out of Cherheavy car type tires.

in St. Louis of the International Har- WATCH THE GREASE CUPS and blue trail from there to St. Louis. Chief Engineer Goodspeed of the Moon Motor Car Co. urges automobile own-The Auto Body and Repair Co., design- ers to watch the grease cups on the and Cleveland, O., Erie, Pa., and Buf-Automobile manufacturers have gon

to extra expense to produce spring bolts wives of wealthy oil operators in Oklathat can be kept well oiled all the time E. J. Brandt, sales manager for Todd's All that the owner has to do is to keep return trip they will finish their trip Auto and Rental Co., sold a Richmond the grease cups filled and screwed down, from here in a 1915 delivery car to the Stickney Cigar Co. Every movement of the car will cause ster, purchased here. wear on the spring bolts if they are not properly lubricated and they will soon come loose. A constant rattle will sive, efficient and work with amazin

car of The American Family

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR

OHIO ELECTRIC GARAGE The charging equipment to be inthe Ohio Electric Sales Co. at 5143-45 Delmar boulevard, which will soon be anufactured by this company in future ready for occupancy, will mark a long step in the scientific care of lead stor

Two large motor generators of the com pound wound type to maintain a c stant fixed voltage will be used. It has only recently been discovered and it is was in St. Louis Saturday in consultaway to charge a storage battery is to do it without permitting it to gas excessively, if at all. Gassing mechanically detaches the active material from the plates and often carries it to a point Case T. M. Co. in St. Louis, last week on the negative plate where it can cause short circuiting and subsequent ruin of the battery. Continued experi-The St. Louis Top Co. is building the menting by battery manufacturers has top for and trimming the first of the proven that batteries can be charged Champion cars built in St. Louis, at with this new equipment in much less 5200 N. Second street. It is to sell for time than is ordinarily required and with considerably less wear on the bar-

souri Auto Specialty Co., last week vis-ited a number of important towns in to receive a car in the garage at 1 or southeast and southwest Missouri, call- 2 o'clock in the morning, have it washed and charged and back at the owner's door at 7 o'clock the same morning without rushing the charge so

the new constant voltage system the voltage is arranged to equal 2.25 volts per cell of each battery to be charged. Consequently in from three to four hours the battery practically is fully week, will be at his office Monday charged, without the slightest rick of damaging the battery Periodically the tatteries will be given an overcharge to entirely rid the plates of sulphate.

> WOMEN ON LONG DRIVE in St. Louis early last week. They were enroute to New York City. They had day in the early morning and took the Ozark trail to Nowata, Okla. They conryvale, Kan., to Ottawa, Kan., and followed the Santa Fe trail from there on in to Kansas City and the red, white From here they started for Indianapolis and will drive through Columbu City. They will return by the same route about Sept. 1. Both ladies are homa. When they reach St. Louis on the from here in a 1915 Hudson 6-40 road-

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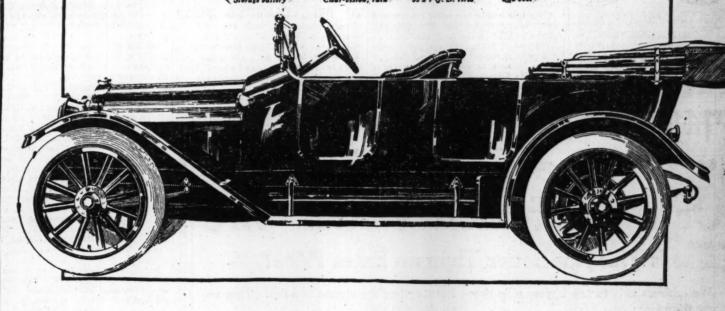
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BOTH ARE I Overheard Rei Causes Pair

Anna Stahl, 23 hands of the United States.

Their detenti by the Travele specializes in traveling alone son, St. Louis society, received telegram saying rive in St. Loui She Was Ca

heard when he to meet him in train arrived a 9:35 p. m., Miss charge by deter not with her. the detectives ! an hour Gurge both were taken

Then he mad said, but one da on the street with him. ( Lat confessed that wife, and then t Then, she sa

Former Cashier in Theater in Germany Says He at First Told Her He Was Single.

BOTH ARE DETAINED HERE

Overheard Remark in New York Causes Pair to Be Trapped at the Union Station.

After eloping from Plauen, Ger many, to St. Louis, to marry, Otto Gurgens, 37 years old, who has a wife and child in Plauen, and Miss Anna Stahl, 23 years old, are in the hands of the Immigration Department, awaiting investigation as to their desirability as residents of the United States.

Their detention was brought about by the Travelers' Aid Society, which specializes in the welfare of women traveling alone. Miss Louise Peterson, St. Louis representative of the society, received from New York a telegram saying the couple would arrive in St. Louis on Friday night. She Was Cashler in Theater.

In New York Gurgens was over heard when he told the young woman to meet him in St. Louis. train arrived at Union Station at charge by detectives, Gurgens was when she said she did not know ex-Suspecting he was absent temporarily to avoid suspicion, the detectives left the young woman alone in the waiting room. an hour Gurgens appeared. Then Gurgens here, and he was held on a both were taken to a police station. There Miss Stahl said she was cashier in a theater in Plauen when she met Gurgens, who is a painting contractor. She said he at first pre-

Then he made love to her, she said, but one day when she met him whether they shall be deported. on the street there was a woman with him. Later, she declared, he Stahl as soon as he can get a divorce. confessed that the woman was his wife, and then told her he would sue

tended to be single.

for divorce next day, which he did.

Then, she said, a friend in Little \$3000 and banked the money to the nia, was reported to the House today credit of his 7-year-old son. Miss by Representative Raker from the Stahl gave to him \$250 which she Public Lands Committee. It would had saved from her small earnings, set aside 79,000 acres.

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wear; regular \$3 and \$4 value.

skin, and suffer from constipation, head-ache, and never feel strong and well-please prescribe for me."

Answer: You should overcome const

Answer: You should overcome constraint and cleanse the system of accumulated poisons by taking three grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur) for several weeks or more. These tablets are very beneficial, especially in hot weather, as they have a tendency to cool the blood and improve its quality.

"Poorly" writes: "Being past middle age and observing that my nervous system is in bad shape. I write for a prescription. I do not gain strength from my food, am weak, listless, forgetful, sleepless at times, tired, and unable to the part of a strong man of health, such as I was at one time."

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ELOPER FROM GERMANY WHO IS DETAINED HERE



she said, and then they planned the elopement.

STAHL

They went to Stettin, she contin ned, and, on July 11, sailed for America, determined to marry as soon as Gurgens could get a divorce. On the ship they played the part of When a strangers, she said.

When they arrived at New York length how the conventions differ from 9:35 p. m., Miss Stahl was taken in officials there became suspicious actly where she was going. It was then that Gurgens was overheard treaties shall be ratified, if possible, be-fore adjournment," he said. "The genwhen telling her to meet him in St. Louis. A revolver was found on eral plan proposed a year ago last april embodied certain principles and this charge of carrying concealed weap-Government expressed a willingness to ons until Federal authorities could he heard from to details, being quite willing to accept

Immigration Inspector Dunn will any reasonable modification as to laninvestigate the record of the two in guage, provided the main principles were way across the Atlantic to determine lows: Gurgens says he will marry Miss to in all cases, where the ordinary restable as soon as he can get a divorce.

Lassen National Park Proposed. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- A bill to the report Rock wrote him he could do well in create a Lassen volcano national America. He sold his business for park about Mount Lassen, in Califor-

pleted. five members, one chosen from each country from among its own citizens; ne chosen by each country from anther country and the fifth to be chosen

> ne neutral power tribunal in case the we countries cannot agree. "The investigation must be completed and the report submitted within one year, unless the contracting parties agree to extend the time.

Colombian and Nicaraguan

Agreements.

WILL NOT HEAR T.

Bryan in Statement Says Presi-

dent Desires That Peace Pro-

gram Be Carried Out.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Unless un

expected circumstances arise, there will

e no further action on pending treatler

mittee at this session of Congress. Such

determination on the part of Demo

crats of the committee was declared

The attitude of the Senators applie

to the treaty with Colombia, the pro-

posed Nicaraguan Canal treaty and the

new peace treaties negotiations by Sec-

retary Bryan. Determination not to re-

port the Colombian treaty at this ses-

velt's request to be heard pass withou

action. Secretary Bryan in a formal

the administration that the peace trea-

the arbitration treaties already in force,

Bryan Urges Action.

That the contracting parties reserve

the right to act independently upon th

"That there shall be no appeal

until the investigation is

agreement of the two countries from me third country. In a few cases provision is made for the appointment of the fifth member by the members or by

ubject matter after the submission

tatement today expressed the wish of

sion also carried with it decision to

to be "final and copper riveted."

by the Senate Foreign Relations Con

"The first and second preparations are closely related, that is the investigation cannot be made to cover all cases without leaving to the contracting parties liberty of action at conclusion of the investigation. In all our arbitration treaties there are certain exceptions and in most of these treaties the exceptions are 'the fatal interests, the independence and the honor of the contracting states, and the interests of third

Would Prevent War. "It is evident that these arbitration treaties do not prevent recourse to hostilities, with regard to the causes included in the exception clause. It is the intention of the treaties now being exchanged to lose this gap and leave no cause for a declaration of war and the beginning of hostilities until there has been an investigation of the diffiulties. By leaving the parties freedom of action when the investigation is over it is possible to make the investigation to cover all causes. It is believed an investigation will not only give time for the subsidence of passion and the restoration of calm, and deliberate judgment, but that it also will be useful in separating questions of fact from questions of honor. These treaties ought to make

war almost impossible. "Attention is called to the fact that these treaties contemplate the submission of disputes to investigation without further authority from the Senate. In the case of arbitration each case must be submitted to the Senate for its approval, even though it is a case which the parties agree in the treaty shall be submitted to arbitration. As arbitration binds the parties to accept the award it is necessary under the constitutions that the agreement provide for arbitration shall have the approval of the Senate. Investigation, however, differs from arbitration in that it involves an agreement to abide by the decision; it is purely a diplo-matic examination into the controversy and can be undertaken at any time at the request of either nation, whenever the other diplomatic means fail to bring about a settlement of

Bars War Preparations "In most of the treaties the international commission is authorized to act upon its own initiative. This provision is intended to operate when feeling runs high and when the par-ties for many reasons hesitate to ask for investigation. In a few of the treaties it is provided that the commission can offer its services only by the unanimous consent of the

members of the commission. "The first five treaties contain in Article LV the following: "Pending the investigation and report of the International Commission the high contracting parties agree not to increase their military or naval pro-grams unless danger from a third power should compel such increase, in which case the party feeling itself menaced shall confidentially com municate the facts in writing to the

ther contracting party, whereupon its obligation to maintain its miliary and naval status quo. Hopes for Ratification "The Netherlands treaty, which

as the sixth treaty signed, omitted this paragraph and it has been omit ted from all subsequent treaties, excepting that with Persia. The prog ess was suggested in the beginning the belief that the nations migh object to a year's investigation un less the treaty contained some pro-vision which would prevent the time Decision of Senators Affects being used in preparations for hos-

> "This exception gives protection rom the only danger that was sug gested in the preliminary discussion this form of treaty. This Govern nent has expressed its willingness to include the above paragraph when ever it is requested and it is equally willing to omit it.

"The above covers the essentia points. The plan itself was indorsed that Burd presented him papers purportby the committee and we hope for an ing to give him power of attorney to early ratification."

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E. A. B. Garesche Calls Friend Who Identifies Man as Person Who Got Money From Him.

A man who gave the name of W. I Burd was arrested yesterday afternoo on a charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses from Edmond A. B. Garesche, a lawyer, of Merchants-Laclede Building. Garesche told a Post-Dispatch reporte

mploy a lawyer to prosecute a damage cellent claim for damages.

oan of \$5 to pay his railroad fare Vinslow. He said he wished to to bring him back to St. Louis.

Garesche recalled that a young yer friend told him a few days ago about a case which seemed to be almost identical. He called up his lawyer friend and asked him to come to his office. When he got there, Garesche said he recognized his would-be client as a man who had worked a similar game on him and borrowed \$5, which he had never repaid. Garesche and his lawyer friend held the stranger until a police-

MINERS ASK WHO GOT \$1,000,000 STRIKE FUND

Western Federation Inquires Into Charges of Misuse of Money in Michigan.

DENVER, July 25.-Investigation of suit for a man in Winslow, Ind., who to conduct the strike of the copper miners had been injured in a railroad accident, in Michigan was not used for that pur Burd had numerous papers and let- pose, but diverted to the advantage ters, Garesche said, which seemed to those in charge of the strike, was be-bear out the truth of his statement. He gun this afternoon at the convention of explained the case in detail, making it appear that the Indiana man had an ex
It was said the charges were circ lated throughout the country, particu-After having spent more than two larly in Butte.

Strength Arouses Great Enthusiasm.

BELFAST, July 25 .- A parade of wo full regiments of Ulster volun teers numbering several thousan men, was held here tonight. All the men carried rifles and their equipment included several machine guns which were strongly guarded. The charges that a fund of \$1,000,000 raised streets of the city and their demontration, the boldest exhibition of Orange strength yet attempted in the home rule struggle, aroused great

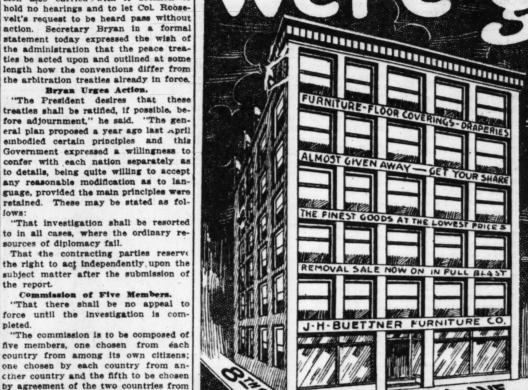
> Referring to Ireland and the fail ure of the recent conferences of party leaders held at Buckingham Palace in a speech at Steyning tonight Fran-cis Dyke Acland, under Secretary for 25 cents and 15 cents.—ADV.

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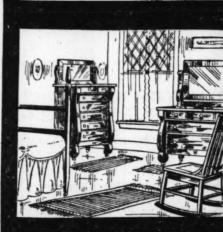
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\$14.00 Golden Oak Dresser-large \$62.50 C. Walnut Dresser-C. style .. \$34.75 \$62.50 C. Walnut Dresser—C. style...\$34.75 \$12.50 Fumed Oak Library Table \$6.75 \$85.00 C. Walnut Dresser-C. style . \$42.50

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\$3.75 Early English Mission \$6.00 Early English Mission Rocker .. \$2.85 \$8.75 Early English Mission Rocker. \$4.50 \$26.75 G. Oak, 6-ft. Round Ex. Table.\$15.75 | \$12.50 Harly English Mission Rocker. .\$6.85 \$35.00 G. Oak Buffet-Colonial style.\$18.95 | \$30.00 G. Oak, 6-ft. Round Ex. Table.\$18.85 | \$16.50 Early English Mission Rocker. .\$9.25 

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\$14.00 Early English Library Case \$7.25 \$18.00 E. E. Library Case-M. style... \$9.75 \$19.50 G. Oak Dresser-large mirror....\$9.75 \$28.00 M. Library Case-M. style..\$14.75

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\$1.75 Early English Costumer
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\$6.50 White Enamel Child's Crib
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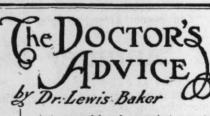
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Miss C. W. R. asks: "I have tried for two years to diet so as to increase my weight and improve the quality of my blood, but in vain. Please prescribe for

Answer: Thin, scrawny bloodless people need assistance in absorbing nutrition from the food eaten, and for this particular purpose I always prescribe three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets, a most effective preparation if regularly and persistently used, as it seems to increase the red and white corpuscies of the blood thus affording health, strength and increased weight.

creased weight. M. J. B. asks: "My hair is too oily and my scalp itches with dandruff and of late is combing out too much, What is a good treatment?"

Answer: Obtain plain yellow minyol from your druggist in 4 oz. jars and apply as per directions. This cleans, purifies, cools and invigorates the hair and scalp, thus stopping the deuth of the hair. Dandruff and liching are at once relieved, Men and women all over the country now use it regularly.

### "HAMELIN PIPER" EARNS \$146 FOR PURE MILK FUND

Season's Records for Benefits Are Broken-Play Artistic and Financial Success.

CONTRIBUTIONS. 

ful five-act play by Mrs. Rosa Kantor witz of 3955 Hartford street, which was resented by a big company of South Side children at the Shenandoah Thea on Saturday afternoon, July 11, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, earned a total of \$146.95 with which to help save th

The complete report of box office receipts, amounts realized from program advertising, also from the sale of soda tertainment, was made by Mrs. Kantorefit performance of this season breaking all records of the present summer thus far established.

Mrs. Kantorwitz's "Hansel an! Gretel," Wood, Lillian Wecker, Betty Friedlob, presented by the same company of Sadie Margulis, Joseph Hacker, Jean-

"The Piper of Hamelin," or assistng in other ways to make the great sucof this latest Pure Milk Fund benstrunk, Marie Moloney, Mary Albright, nger, Rebecca Tiger, Katherine Kern, obert Klein, Edwin May, Lilian Josephine Murphy, Celeste Lucile Lapping, Katherin Dorothy Frimbach, Annabella Juffreund, Lucile F. Schulherr, Helen Amy Niehaus, Lucille, Schreiner, Hicks, Lester Fisher, Ethel Fisher, Opal Sweazy, Vera Flesh, Irene Allen, Fran-Virginia Cosby, Marie H. ens, Rosalie Bacigalupo, Lucille uenthal, Margaret Sellinger, Virginia ansbury, Vera Flesh, Hermine Haag, Florence Glebe, Myrtis Estep, Olive O'Neal, Elvira Schmidt, Virginia Maoney, Manager Flynn of the Shenan-oah Theater; Manager Stevens of the lata Theater, Mr. Clark of 521 Walnut street, Mrs. Wenige, William Schulernard Schulte, Margaret McReynds, William Domino, Edna Wilte, Mauise Bright, Ruth Fitzgibbins, Valter Gersting, Mildred Cerney, Junio nz, Walter Hansknecht, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bobolsky, B. K. Tretty, Mr. Brockhaus, E. Billerth, E. Whitley, G. Whit-ley, E Van Dillon, R. V. Hubert, William Porter, Max Kantorwitz, Julius Kantorwitz, J. A. Schulherr, Edward Wippern, John Van Dillon, A. S

Aloe Optical Co., Hughes Printing Co., Louis A. Schulherr and Kurt Vogell. The lawn carnival given by young folks at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Walter, 533 Nina place, on Friday evening, developed into a delight-ful success and earned the handsome m of \$33 with waich to help the Pure ilk Fund save the bables.

The pretty lawn was arranged for dancing, tarpaulins being spread to make a dancing floor, and was beautifully illuminated with Japanese lan-

The many neighbors and other friends had the best of good times. Refreshnts were sold in booths presided over by girls, and so great was the demand

Those taking part in the entertain were Jewel Walter, Josephine Walter, Jane Flynn, Lawrence Flynn, othy Elkus, Kitty Elkus and Alma Yawitz, to whom great credit is due for the brilliant success of the evening. The management now wish to return thanks for donations and assistance to Mrs. J. L. Serafini, Miss Alma Drozda, Mrs. Yawitz, Mrs. I. Elkus, Miss A. Mayer and Mrs. Goldman. Mrs. H. J. Walter rendered effective service in

supervising the entertainment.

Mrs. B. Bluhm of 4940 San Francisco venue, president of the Arlington La-lies' Aid, sends that organization's con-"Enclosed herewith find a eck for \$5 to be used for your wor thy cause. With hopes for a steady

"Anonymous" writes "Enclosed please 1 \$10, which I desire placed to the edit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice cially with the hot and dry summe

we are having. ty in the event I should be fortunate certain undertakings of my own. o make the promise good, and have elected the Pure Milk and Free Ice

Billy McKelvey of 463 Oakland avenue ad James Brady of 462 Oakland avenue are gave a show for the benefit of the Milk Fund and earned 50 cents which to help save the tenement

katherine Foster. Wilhelmina kle and Kathleen Hayes, presented tty giay entitled "The Threatened at the home of Wilhelmina Sprink-

#### Children Who Gave Clara Avenue Show Earning \$32.01 to Help Save Babies



Left to right: Top—Zelda Friedlob, Helen Wood, Lillian Wecker, Betty Friedlob. Middle—Sadie Margulia, Joseph Hacker, Jeannette Friedlob, George Wecker, Elmer Geratley. Bottom—Ruth Wecker, Virginia Hacker, Nathan Friedlob.

earned \$1 to help save the little ones 275 INSURANCE BROKERS of the poor. Their stand was located

at Goodfellow and Kennerly avenues. The girls and boys who gave an en tertainment on the lawn of Mrs. Weckwitz yesterday, and the presentation of er's residence, 1435 Clara avenue, and her play now wins the distinction of earned \$32.01 for the Pure Milk Fund being the hanner Pure Milk Fund have to save the bear of the large transfer of t their success, which is even greater than that scored by them in past seasons. Their names and those of others wh assisted them are Zelda Friedlob, Helen

uth Side children, last summer, which nette Friedlob, George Wecker, Elmer noids the record for the Pure Milk Fund Gerstley, Ruth Wecker, Virginia Hacker, Nathan Friedlob, Vivian Wecker, Robert McGilaway, Marcella Peterman, Ward, Hilda Geiger, Marie Barry, Ethel Burke, Ethel McCard, Hortense Secher, Hattie Friedlob, Mr. Gerstley, Mrs. South Side children, were: Hazel Hacker, Mrs. Wecker, Mr. Friedlob, Jo-Henrietta Freund, Vircil seph Hacker, George Wecker, Joe Weckcr, Will Daber, Pauline Himeles and an Behrens, Helen Pierson, Helene Sit- Henrietta Stierlin. Miss Sadie Friedlo was stage director and manager

### TAKE OUT LICENSES

of 3-Month's Campaign by Commissioner Revelle.

A three-months' campaign by J. H

Mackler, employed as special agent by State Insurance Commissioner Revelle to force unlicensed insurance brokers to take out a license, has resulted in 275 new licenses being issued to St. Louis brokers. The contingent fund out of which Mackler's salary was paid became de-Mrs. Carl Gaulman, Mrs. Raymond G. pleted and he was dropped from the payroll July 6, but he will supply

censed brokers to Circuit Attorney Harvey, Revelle said Saturday. A warrant was issued Friday against Randolph Ramsek, 2618 South Grand avenue, on information fur- who were eligible for retirement at dropped into the water SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25 .- The policy written for Mrs. Lillian Rampetition of Raymond Robins, candi- sek, Feb. 3. Revelle said Mackler told had been addicted to drunkenness to

#### COMMODORE VEEDER'S REINSTATEMENT FAVORED

"Plucking Board" for Retiring' Him.

fruits of the investigation of the there last night to investigate. Navy "Plucking Board" by the House Naval Committee, appeared today in a fixed the bond of each at \$1000. favorable report on a bill to reinstate Commodore T. E. Dewitt Veeder, re- ONE DEATH IN FIRE DRILL tired by the board in 1910.

clared Commodore Veeder's retirement illegal, and asserted the effievidence he collected against unli- loss by his retirement. A bill passed to reinstate Commodore Veeder in 1911 was vetoed by President Taft. "It was shown," said the report.

"that Captains Fox, Moore and Mertz, both ends gave way and the boat by Mackler. Ramsek is the same time Commodore Veeder charged in the warrant with having was retired, had records much infeaccepted a commission of \$1.80 for a rior to him. The reports showed that direction. Legs or arms of some of for United States Senator, was filed ance men in St. Louis who do a brok- the service and yet he was promoted the debris pinned him in the broken to the rank of Rear Admiral."

# MAN AND WOMAN

They Are Arrested Near East St. Louis Following a Complaint From Marissa.

A man and a woman who gave their names as Ed and Ethel Smith and said they were husband and wife were arrested vesterday afternoon at Edgemont. near East St. Louis, by Deputy Sheriff Tony Stocker, after William McMullen of Marissa, Ill., had complained that a horse which Smith left hitched to a buggy in front of a saloon in Edgemont had been stolen from his pasture Friday night and another horse left in its place. In the buggy Stocker found a lot of omen's clothing in a grain sack on which was stenciled the name William Blair, Blair, who lives at Marissa. reported Saturday that his house was ntered Friday night by burglars, who took some feminine apparel.

When Smith told Sheriff Mulconnery of St. Clair County that his home was at Cahokia, Mulconnery recalled the report of a theft of a horse and surrey from August Maillot of Cahokia last

Mulconnery told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, after he had closely questioned both prisoners, the woman conhusband had stolen both horses and the surrey. She said, according to Mulconnery, that at Marissa he traded the surrey for a buggy, and also, Wholesale Paying Up Result House Naval Committee Assails to improve his traveling equipment, exchanged horses under cover of darkness It was reported to Mulconnery that Smith entered Marissa in company with WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The first three other men, Friday, and he went

Justice Adler of Belleville held Smith and his wife for the grand jury and

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Eleven mer The report assailed the board; de- were badly hurt, one fatally, when a boat drill on board the White Star Liner Baltic, which arrived from Livciency of the navy suffered a distinct erpool this morning, went wrong at Pier No. 80, North River.

Boat No. 13, with 11 or more men in it, had been swung out on the starboard side when the davits at The boat was smashed into splin-

ters and the men were hurled in every one of them had lost a ship. Another the men were broken. One of the sailors, Matthew Aird, died later in a date for the Progressive nomination him there are several hundred insur- such an extent that he was unfit for hospital. He was badly crushed when

#### PINCHOT SAYS PRESIDENT AIDS WATER POWER MEN

Adamson Bill Reverses National Conservation Policy, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-A fight for tringent regulation of water power companies that may receive rights under the Adamson bill now pending, was be-Secretary of War to prescribe the amounts to be paid by power companies statement says:

After criticising the bill in detail, the statement says:

Two months ago he receiving permits in return for the power grabbers.

The permits would the should circuit that the administrate the league to a Mrs. amendment to the bill to authorize the water power grabbers.'

each 10 years thereafter.

Majority Leader Underwood opposed the amendment, declaring such a scheme would make it almost impossible to obtain funds to finance water power un-

Gifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation Association, in a statement declared the Adamson bill embodies "a direct reversal of the conservation policy which both President Roosevelt and President Taft supported and acted upon, and is a direct rebuff gun in the House today. Representa- to the many patriotic men and women live Sherley of Kentucky presented an who for the last decade have fought the

of payments at the end of 20 years and sweeping victory for the water power throughout the country to be on the

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Arabian Steed, Gift of Sultan, Missing From Denver Home. DENVER, Colo., July 25 .- The beautiful Arabian horse, Spot, presented to Gen. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey, is lost. The Sheriff and also the Denver

Dumb Friends' League is making every effort to locate him. Spot, who is 42 years old, was sent to the Dumb Friends' League last February, by his owners, the Blake Brothers

the league to a Mrs. Isbell and was er rights granted. The permits would tion should give its indorsement to a grazing with other horses in her pasrun for 50 years, the Secretary of War bill which is directly opposed to the pubhaving power to rearrange the schedule lic interest. Its passage would be a lift's office here has notified officials lookout for the famous horse.

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sas List Shows Senator Bristown Has Spent \$3536.

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PROVIDENCE, R. L., July E.—A decree said to be the first of its kind in this county was entered by Judge Steams in the Superior Court yesterday when he ordered R. Leander Rabitaille to undergo a surgical operation. Rabitaille was injured in a worsted mili and under the workmen's compensation act was entitled to 66.21 weekly for 500 weeks.

Experts Find Big Increase in

Light and Heat Bill, but No

One Can Explain It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—Expert accountants from the State Auditor's office, in a report filed today following an

investigation of the Missouri State University at Columbia, said that the records of the University were in such shape that a satisfactory accounting is

Auditor John P. Bordon said tonight

accountants were unable to learn the reason for the increases or to what extent they are justified.

Attention is called to the mingling of

Attention is called to the mingling of funds, the report stating:

"The income received by the university, over which the Board of Curaters has exclusive control, is mingled with the State appropriation in such a manner as to render a complete accounting

for the appropriations of the State prac-tically impossible."

another, he is personally liable for

the amount. More than \$40,000 was found to have been transferred between

An overdraft of \$3008.29 was found to

save existed in the university dining

ing club has been discontinued and the

iable for the deficiency.
"It should be determined," the re-

port says, "whether it is a liability of the Executive Board in that it approved

payments from a fund in which there was no cash on hand; a liability of the drawn on one fund out of cash belon ing to another fund, or whether it should be made good from the general

Farm Advisers' Fund Used Up.
"The county farm advisers fund is
also overdrawn \$2768.56. The books

do not show the real meaning of this, but we are informed that it is

the amount owing to the university

by various counties on account of salaries advanced to county farm ad-

sers. The list of delinquent coun-

ties prepared for us by the account-

accountants recommended that an investigation be made to determine who is

club fund since Dec. 81, 1918. The din

### Relief for Catarrh Sufferers Now FREE

virtually impossible.

They reported that the several funds of the University had not been kept separate and that money had been paid out of certain funds which should have been You Can Now Treat This Trouble in Your Own Home and Get Relief at Once. paid from other funds, and that in several instances funds which had been ex-

How the Remedy for Catarrh from other funds of the University.



Was Discovered.

THIS terrible disease method the new method the new method the new and threat are for years simply begretated by an effective local remarks to the trouble has been left to directly to the trouble has been left to circulate in the blood, and bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

Auditor John P. Bordon said tonight that as a result of the audit, the accountants would prepare for the University's accounts be kept in strict accordance with law and with modern accounting systems.

Light and Heat Bill Grows.

The report calls particular attention to a marked annual increase in the expenditure for light and heat during the past three years, and states that the accounts are kept in such a way that the accountants were unable to learn the

C. E. Gauss, who experimented for years on a treatment for Catarrh, found that after perfecting a balm that relieved the nose and throat troubles quickly, he could not prevent the trouble beginning

all over again.

On test cases, he could completely remove all signs of Catarrh from nose and throat, but in a few parts. and throat, but in a few weeks they were back.

careful experiments and investigations have shown that the troubles were expelled from the nose and out, the real cause of the disease was everlooked in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger in ever. Mr. Gauss has gone way ahead of the linery methods of treatment and has provided a Goes to the Root of

Stopped-up noses
Constant "frog-in-thethroat"
Nasal discharges
Hawking and spitting
Snoring at night
Bad breath
Frequent colds
Difficult breathing
Smothering sensation in
dreams
Sudden fits of sneezing
Dry mucus in nose
and any of the other symptoms that in dicate approaching or present estarth Removes the Cause

tically impossible."

Many Funds Overdrawn.

The accountants reported that Jan. 1.

1914, many of the funds were overdrawn, and, in commenting on that condition, they quote an opinion from the Attornsy-General to the effect that if the treasurer of a State institution uses money from one fund to pay obligations in another, he is personally liable for

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> ant shows one county over a year The report says that the records of land and buildings owned by the university is incomplète, and that the books show ne assets or liabilities

aintenance fund.

other than cash.

The accountants did not report that there was any evidence that any of the money of the university had been improperly used, their report indi-cating that the only irregularity was in the method of keeping the books.

LIQUOR ISSUE FACTOR IN ILLINOIS ELECTION

Every Candidate in State to Be Asked to Make Known Position.

Position.

CHICAGO, July & —The liquor question will be strongly to the front as a state issue in fillnois this fall, according to indications, and candidates for every office to be voted for will be required to announce a stand on the subject. The political action committee of the United Societies for Local Self-Government, a pro-liquor organization, announced today that candidates for every office from that of United States Senator flown to small city offices would be

down to small city offices would be asked to state their positions. This is the first time the United So-This is the first time the United Societies have attempted to indorse candidates for all offices. Originally they confined their attention to candidates for the City Council and the Legislature.

Senators and Congresseen elected this year probably will be called upon to vote on nation-wide prohibition, it was said by the committee of the United Societies. Illinois has one member of Congress, seven State Senators and it State Representatives in whose districts there is not a single saloon.

Rain Too Late for Most Corn. SIKESTON, Mo., July 25.—The first rain for nearly 12 weeks is falling tonight. While too late for most corn, especially the early corn, it will help late bottom corn, clover and alfalfa. This is the driest sea-son eyer known in this section.

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### **BUSCH HOTEL PLAN** TURNS INVESTMENT TO T**wel**fth street

District Between Washington Avenue and Market Street Reflects New Strength as Center of Realty Activi-

EXTENSIVE TRADING IN FALL IS FORECAST

New Interest Develops in Sites on Pine and Chestnut Streets, Between Twelfth and Eighteenth Streets, as Wholesale Properties.

> played in both investments and homes, the week was productive of comparatively few sales in the St. Louis realty

The cessation in operations was ascribed to the high temperature, towith the fact that the vacation season is in full swing.

Realty and financial circles anticipate extensive trading in all classes of property this fall, and are preparing to cope

Many deals of substantial proportions cts are pending. Several of these may is the interested parties, most of whom bled again. Two or three deals conawaken and enhance the prestige of the

way, embraces 50 feet on the west side 4028-30 Grove street, to a client; \$4900. Pine street, purchased a few weeks ago by a South Side syndicate, of which

mover. Capital is 'available for a pretentious building in this instance, provided the southwest corner of Twelfth and Pine streets can be acquired at a reasonable price.

New Activity Developing.

There also has been marked interest in sites on Chestnut as well as on Pine street, between Twelfth and Eighteenth streets, according to John W. Gibson, manager of the realty department of the Mercantile Trust Co., which has the agency of much property in this section. Numerous offers have been submitted for sites on Chestnut street, which is one of the most advantageous-larged at situated atreets in the city for whole-larged at a pre-tentious building and bath on 2d floor; lot 25'8'x125, from John A. Piper and wife to Caroline C. Vitt, \$6000.

2642 Neb-aska avenue, a two-story and attic brick single flat of 4 and 5 rooms; lot 25x125, from Lorenz Wunsch to Otto H. and Elizabeth Walo, \$4490.

3637 and \$739 Tennessee avenue, a double flat of four apartments each having 4 rooms; lot 45x125; from John A. Piper and wife to 25'8'x125, from Lorenz Wunsch to Otto H. and Elizabeth Walo, \$4490.

3648 Neb-aska avenue, a two-story and T. attic brick single flat of 4 and 5 rooms; lot 25x125; from Joseph Degenhard wife to 2 cilent, \$2550.

3954 Arsenal street, a two-story brick welling of 7 rooms; lot 23x142, from Walter H. and Bernardine Meyer to Julia Caroline Ruemmler, \$4500.

3713 Palm street, a two-story brick residence of 6 rooms; lot 30x160; account of Edward and Clara Octtil to William and Filanora Dommermuth, \$4300.

3936 Michigan avenue, a single flat of 25x125.

the Culvers 80 feet on the north side of ning the new Re ent Hotel at the northwest corner of rteenth street, the purchase be

hletic Association at the northeast rner of Twelfth and Locust streets which a 15-story building is pro-ed, the Washington avenue and Fourth street site being beyond per nture the most attractive and available, both as to price and location.

Old W. A. C. Site Favored. omoters of the Twelfth street sit are influenced entirely by sordid rea-sons, it is declared, while those of the ington avenue site look at the matboth from a business and sentimental DAVID P. LEAHY HOUSE AND Studied from all angles th

Twelfth street proposition is primarily a real estate deal, and one which involves financial responsibility re-garded by the more conservative members of the association with ap-

An important deal on Locust street which insures the erection of a hand-some commercial building, has been arranged, but the details, according to the agents, cannot be made public atil the final papers have been ex-

\$20,000 sale was completed by John S. Carter & Co. during the week, the papers for which will be filed within the next 10 days. This comillding, and which conducts a high-ass selling and leasing agency, also reports numerous loans, including one for \$30,000.

Realty Men Out of City, mong the leaders in St. Louis realty cles out of the city are Henry L. Cdr., W. J. Holbrook, F. C. Breitt, arles Kuns, R. K. Kilgen, Claude E. Joman, Frank P. Storm, Frederick rowell, Hugh H. Stewart, Howard mobell and Edmund M. Greer. The egation to the convention of the Namal Association of Real Estate Ex.

### SIX \$40,000 APARTMENTS FOR WATERMAN AVENUE HANAN & SONS TO

Buildings to Be Erected East of Lake Avenue -Injunction Against Such Structures on Street Is Denied.

a foot.

ent buildings.

Little and Shields buildings.

Advance in Value of Ground.

Six apartment buildings will be erect- The court's decision was based on the ed on Waterman avenue, east of Lake fact that the restrictions do not describe avenue, at a total cost of \$240,000. the character of the building or whether RAILROAD OFFICES. MOVE Excavation work for the foundations it shall be arranged for one of three apartments to be erected by ugene Epstein, on the south side of the street, has been begun. The other three buildings will be

erected by Little & Shields on the north side of the street. Each building will occupy a 50-foo t and will cost \$40,000. The suites will command \$125 a mont

erman avenue forbid the erection tore than one house on a 50-foot lot but Judge Kinsey of the Circuit Court declined to grant injunctions asked by the Waterman Avenue Improvement Association against the erection of the apartments.

COUNTRY HOME TO EE REAL ESTATE AGENTS' **ERECTED IN SOUTHMOOR** REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. L. CASPAR & CO. Brown Will Be of Brick, in E. L. Caspar & Co. report the following sales:

Candy store at 2731 Park avenue, with stock of goods and fixtures, account of Mrs. W. L. Potter to Mrs. P. Nelson; \$450.

Boarding and rooming house at 907 North Jefferson avenue, with furniture; account of F. A. Bender to Mrs. V. Sollis; \$60.

Rooming house at 4138 Delmar beloward, and comportable residence designed in the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. E. T. Adderon; \$850.

Rooming house at 4138 Delmar beloward, and comfortable residence designed in the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. Lis. Mueller with the properties of Mrs. Lis. Mueller with the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. Lis. Mueller with the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. Lis. Mueller with the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. Lis. Mueller with the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. Lis. Mueller with the colonial style.

Stock of groceries in storage at warehouse in Belleville. Ill.; on account of Pete Christian and the colonial style.

Stock of groceries in storage at warehouse in Belleville. Ill.; on account of Pete Christian and the colonial style by Frederick C. Boncount of Mrs. Lis. Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Brown will erect to the colonial style.

awaken and enhance the prestige of the city, it is said.

As a result of the plans of the Busch heirs to erect a 20-story hotel building at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, Twelfth street, as an investment center, reflects new strength from Washington avenue to Market street. Ere long plans, it is believed, will be announced for the improvement on a handsome scale, of the southwest corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, purchased by the Hezel Investment Co., formed by Cornet & Zeibig, shortly after the big hotel project came to light.

Another lot in this section which probably will be built up in a substantial way, embraces 50 feet on the west side.

Double brick flat of three roung each, at the city of the city is being each at the city of the city is the city of the ci upper floors. On one side of the hall is the dining room, on the other is a spacious living room and palm room fireplace will be'a comfort in the living room. Off the palm room there is a porte cochere which serves as an auto mobile entrance. Besides the usual kitchen, pantry and tollet, a buffet has been added as a special feature. The entire interior is to be finished in old On the second floor each of the four large sleeping chambers is connected with one of the two baths on this floor

> CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO. SOUTHAMPTON LOTS

ly situated streets in the city for wholesale or jobbing interests, Gibson declares.

Pine street, according to Henry E. Bartling, also is challenging attention, several offers for holdings on this thoroughfare east of Eighteenth street being reported by him. Bartling recently sold the Culvers 80 feet on the north side of

mains and all the advantages of the

enamel, oak floors throughout

SELLING RAPIDLY

Hundred Homes Already

Have Been Erected

On the Tract.

Lots in Southampton are selling well.

lespite the hot weather. A special sale

has been started in this tract, with lots

offered at \$10 a front foot, which is re-

garded as extremely low, considerin

their location and character of the sub-

the bedrooms is a sleeping porch.

A garage in the rear of the house has

of the Mercantile Trust Co., is handling

street, reports that he will build three 2366-68-70 Clarence avenue, a net invest nent of \$20,400. These flats will be up-to-

risiting friends at Litchfield, Ill.

TESTIFIES CLOSED SHOP PREVENTS CO-OPERATION

Chicago Man Declares Union Shops Increase Cost and Decrease Efficiency.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Wasteful, inefcient and preventive of building atisfied working organizations, were lay by T. E. Donnelly, of R. R. Donnelly & Sons, printers, in testimony at the closing hearing here of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations

Edward R. Wright, president of the ocal Typographical Union, contraicted some of Donnelly's assertions "Union shops always mean a con sserted Donnelly. 'The unit of effi iency constantly is decreasing. We not the best way to help the mer imployers and workmen is the most aportant thing and this is jus

what the closed shop destroys. ecree that anything in type to be he screws on. It is a question of in-

ustries will be made when the com-

## NEW STORE FOR BE ONE OF FINEST

Retail Firm Has Leased Five- They Assert Living Cost Had Ad-Story Building on Olive at \$15,000 a Year.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1914.

M., K. & T. Leases Store in Same Block and M. & O. Ground on this part of Waterman avenue is worth \$100 a foot by virtue of this Goe's to North Seventh.

which it could have been bought at \$6 Leases whereby the Hanan & Sons' Shoe Co. and the M., K. & This section of Waterman avenue is one of the most exclusive and attractive T. Railway Co. will ocupy quarters of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in the West End, Portland Place and and the Mobile & Ohio space in whose members have voted to strike Forest Park lying immediately on the the Central National Bank Building unless their demands for an eight-hour Realty agents look for the early build- through the Martin-Breitt Real Es- instead of straight time, are met by the tate Co. ing up of Waterman avenue with apart-The Hanan & Sons' Shoe Co.

The Butts Realty Co. effected the sale first floor and basement of this fiveof the sites for the Epstein and the story building at 720 and 722 Olive

Rental Is \$15,000 a Year. the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co., on behalf of the Turner estate, provides for an annual rental of \$15,-000. The quarters will be altered and remodeled at a large cost, the lessees contemplating a retail shoe store that will vie with the finest in the West.

The work will be done under the upervision of Architect L. Taylor

Entire New Front Planned. The plans call for a new front o east bronze with cast bronze marquise over the main entrance. The windows will be removed and the entire front spanned, and the upper floors supported by a steel girder, thus leaving the first floor entirely free from obstructions. The fixtures and interior equipment, which will be of the finest, will include a mezzanine floor and will be in marble and solid Honduras mahogany. The Hanan & Sons' Shoe Co. now

is remodeling its stores in Boston and in Pittsburg, but its St. Louis store, it is predicted, will outshine them all. Will Take Up Unexpired Lease.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. and the Mobile & Ohio are the present tenants of the building, the them for the unexpired terms of their

A seven-year lease of the store root at 708 Olive street has been acquired by the M., K. & T. The lease is for a term of 10 years, at an annual rental of with the board. \$7000. The lessor is the Queen Realty Co., the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. epresenting both sides to the transacion. The quarters of which the M. & O. has taken a lease are known as 305 last five years and that their wages North Seventh street, a store room in have advanced only 10 per cent. They the Central National Bank Building. say that engineers and firemen are do The annual rental will be \$3600. The Hanan & Sons' Shoe Co. is now ocated at 610 Olive street, where it

#### ALSACE PASTOR REFUSES TO GREET GOVERNOR

Mayor Has to Have Gendarmes Ring Church Bells-Anti-German Feeling Grows.

redicted for Alsace-Lorraine as a re sult of the change in Governors alread has begun to blow. One of the first in lications was the recent order forbidto be mustered into regiments of their lowing paragraph from the officiel cor-

"It has recently been observed that cially upon the return of excursionists from over the French border, flags and badges of all varieties in the Frenc colors are worn in a conspicuous man Reardon Agency, is spending the attention to the fact that under article week end with Mrs. Walter, who is 6 of the Decree of Aug. 11, 1848, and un public exposing of these colors constiutes a punishable offense, subjecting

> Repeated incidents in the conquere anti-German feeling is among different

The most recent incident is reported rom Saarburg, where the pastor of the State Church refused to have the church bell rung in honor of a visit of the Gov ernor, Dr. Von Dallwitz. The Mayor intervened, calling attention to an ordinance requiring the bells to ring on such occasions. The pastor still refused. The Mayor then summoned gendarmes, who demanded the key to the belfry and rung the bells themeselves.

\$15,000 CERTIFIED CHECK GOT AT BANK BY FRAUD

Attempt to Cash Paper in New York by Purchase of Au-

tomobile Fails. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-A check alling for \$15,000 and certified by the First National Bank of Philadelphia i York today through the purchase of an ssued by the Atlantic Refining Co. of appeared at the bank here with seem

The fraud was not discovered before turning over the machine, too the man to a bank in New York. There phia. In the meantime the possessor of put per man because they were not the check declined to deposit it and able to make as many train miles in

ENGINEMEN OF 96 ROADS EXPLAIN

vanced 25 Per Cent in Five Years, Wages 10 Per Cent.

CHARGE BAD MANAGEMENT

Employes Say Revenues Are Dissipated Through Indefensible Financial Practices.

Officers of the Brotherhood of Loco motive Engineers and the Brotherhood on Seventh street have been arranged day and time and a half for overtime railroads, have issued a statement to the public explaining their position. The has acquired a 15-year lease of the present wages are \$4.40 a day for passenger engineers and \$5.50 for freight engineers for a 10-hour day.

All engineers and firemen on 96 railoads west of the Mississippi River, including the Illinois Central, are involved in the controversy.

The engineers and firemen have refused to arbitrate their differences with the railroads, on the ground that previous disputes have been submitted to arbitration and that, after all danger of a strike had passed the railroads refused to put into effect the decision of the arbitrators. The Federal Board of Mediation and

Conciliation is now in session in Chicago, however, conferring with the nanagers of the railroads and with repesentatives of the employes in an ef-

Employes Submit Demands. The present dispute arose in October 913. when the employes submitted to the railroads their demands for increase vages, notifying the roads, as was re quired under the schedules under which hey were working, that within 30 days

the schedules would be opened for re-

vision in accordance with the de-In reply the railroads refused the adance and notified the employes that the existing schedules were terminated. sums to pay dividends on fictitious There were negotiations for severa onths and finally the question of a should be available for increased strike was submitted to the engineers compensation of engineers, firemen and firemen by their officers. The and other employes. Their revenues unions' representatives say that more are being dissipated through indefenthan 97 per cent of the engineers and sible financial practices. The presnore than 99 per cent of the firemen ent financial condition of the Westvoted in favor of a strike. The strike was not called, however, because of a factory, is due to bad or unguided equest to the unions by the Federal

Board of Mediation and Conciliation to wait until a conference could be had In their argument and statement in explanation of their position, the engineers and firemen contend that the cost of living has advanced 25 per cent in the ing much more work than a few years ago and have increased the railroads profits on business handled, but have will remain until Oct. 1, when the al-terations of its new building will be surate with their added work. They iso contend that nearly all of the railads are paying out each year millions of dollars in underwriting commissions and stock bonuses-watered stock con-

itions-when the employes should have tter wages. Regarding the contention of the railcads that increased operating expenses gineers and firemen of this country

have been the result of increased wages "An examination of the annual reerts of 53 Western railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission ows that for 1000 traffic units nandled in 1890, the cost of engineers and firemen was 86 cents, as rasted with only 59 cents in 1913.

"In other words, these representaive Western roads were enabled to transport 1000 passenger and ton miles 27 cents cheaper last year than n 1890, on to reduce their engineer and firemen cost of handling traffic Il per cent. In the light of these acts, the sham of the claim of the ailroads that increased operating osts have been due to added outlays for engineers and firemen is appar-

The engineers and firemen say in their statement that, although the efficiency of the men has greatly increased, there has in many instances been an actual decrease in the earninga of the men. They point particularly to statistics of the Great North-

ern, saying: "In 1900 the Great Northern transported 1,722,683,402 ton miles and, in 1918, 7,684,056,449 ton miles, an increase of 5,911,873,047, or 343 per cent. This feat was accomplished by inreasing the tractive power of its ocomotives, the capacity of its freight cars and the movement of a larger number of loaded cars per train. The net result of this remarkable progress in operating efficiency was the growth of the average reveaue freight train load from 321 tons in 1900 to 635 tons in 1913, or an increase of 98 per cent. During this period the number of freight train

miles advanced only 140 per cent. Efficiency of Enginemen "Measured in terms of traffic handied, the productive efficiency of and several deaths have been due to firemen and engineers during this the infected water served for drinksame period also showed a gain of ing purposes on the ferries plying 44 per cent. In the face of this reoperating performance, however, there was an actual decrease in the revenue train miles made by each engineer of 1259 miles, or 7 per cent, and by each fireman of 40 niles, on 27-100 of 1 per cent. Notwithstanding the fact that each engineer and fireman handled more ton passenger miles in 1913 than in 1900, owing to the development of take drinking water from contamitrain loads and the increase in the arduousness and duration of their been sent to Washington. labors, their earning power actually

1913 as in 1900."

The men charge that 10

QUEEN OF CHAUTAUQUA



railroads in 10 years gave away mor than \$250,000,000 in stock bonuses,

and say in their statement: "Their operating revenues are de pleted by the absorption of large securities issued as bonuses, which ern railroads, so far as it is unsatis financial management."

Cost of Living Argument In their concluding argument, they

to the sizes and weights of engines of the biennial convention and Bosto and responsibility of the engineman. N. W. Delaney of Illinois was elected With the advent of the block signal, treasurer; P. J. Sullivan of Connecticut, St. Louis at 2:30 p. m. and so to and other appliances, many railroads secretary. have introduced a system of surprise tests that add materially to the already nerve-racking work of engine men. In this connection it should be understood that enginemen do not object to such practical tests as will their desire to observe the rules.

"The cost of living has materially increased since 1910 and as the enare responsible citizens, it is indee should be sufficient to meet at least the reasonable demand along this line to maintain a fitting standard of liv-

Mediators Fail to Adjust Dispute Between Enginemer and Roads. CHICAGO, July 25.-After announcing that mediation had failed to bring repesentatives of the 98 Western railroad and their engine crews any nearer settlement, the Federal commissioner today sought an adjustment along ne lines, but with small hope of success. Just what the latest suggestion of the Government mediators is none of the parties involved would say. The engineers and firemen and the committee meetings tonight to consider the pro position. Conferences with both sides will be held Sunday by the mediators A week ago officials of the engineers and firemen asserted they would give the railroad a week to make conces sions and if at the end of that time they were not forthcoming, action would be taken to enforce the demands of the men for increased wages and changes The men have agreed to give the medi ators a few days more, but it is reported they already have started prepara tions for a strike.

#### WATER IN LAKE CITIES SAID TO BE POLLUTED

ternational Commission Says Infection Caused Deaths in Detroit and Windsor.

TORONTO, Ontario, July 25 .- No nly is the water supply at Detroit and Windsor, Canada, exceedingly between these two cities, according The report was made public today.

supply is attributed partially to the Niagara Riven The report says

Fine Arts has awarded the Grand Prix

St. Louis Girl Is Acclaimed Most Popular One at Jersey County Summer Resort.

Miss Hazel Caulfield of 1399 Unio boulevard is the most popular summer girl at Piasa Chautauqua. She was so leclared yesterday by the votes of the Plasaquans in the most exciting election of the kind ever held in Jersey County. Miss Caulfield, having been elected to the honor, she was crowned and reigned or a day, rewarding the loyalty of her subjects with her smiles.

In the carnival parade that took place luring the afternoon she rode in a regal hariot attended by her four maids of nonor, Miss Marjorle Waite of Chicago, Miss John Davis of St. Louis, Miss Mildred Haynes of East St. Louis and Miss Ruth Behymer of Lebanon, Ill.

These, in the contest, had been friend-

official count made. Judge R. H. Flannigan of East St. Louis, Dr. J. S. McBrien of East St. Louis and the Rev.
H. W. Twing of Alton were the judges.
The result was announced at the auditorium, which was filled with the
friends of the contestants, who joined
in acclaiming the winner.

Or alting in acceleration is to be held
commemoration of the moving of
county seat of St. Clair County
Belleville in 1814. The streets
three blocks each way from the
lic square have been turned ove
the Centennial Association for
week of the celebration and uni
booth will be erected in whi

Miss Caulfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caulfield. She spends and Mrs. W. E. Caulfield. She spends
the summers with her parents at the
Chautauqua cottage, Wee-ta-Moo.
The carnival closed last night with
interest which will meet Monday Chautauqua cottage, Wee-ta-Moo.

The carnival closed last night with

the annual performance of the Chautauqua minstrels, in which the Queen and her maids and a large number of the other summer girls at the resort took

WOMEN SEEKING OFFICE

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The Progressiv tate organization has picked Miss Mary M. Stegall of Carbondale as its candi date for the nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction titions for her nomination will be filed mate and school friend of the presen Republican State Superintendent, Francis G. Blair, who has no opposition for enomination in the Republican prima-

Miss Caroline Grote of Pittsfield in inning in the Democratic primaries for the same office. She was the party minee against Blair in 1906.

"Increased responsibilities have National President of the Ancient Order piled on the engineman in proportion of Hibernians at today's closing session and trains and further exactions by was chosen for the meeting place of the way of improved safety appliances order in 1916. McLaughlin was named which have also added to the labor over Maurice Donnelly of Indianapolis.

Fund of \$10,000, Needed fi Plans of Centennial Associa-· tion, Is Now in Sight.

reach the \$10,000 mark the tion at Belleville is making p inaugurate a \$1 subscription aign within the next week.

With the goal in sight in the the association are getting do hard work and various details of celebration which is to take during the week of Sept. 13-10 being worked out. The bigge gle feature of the week will be pageant.

Thomas Woods Stevens, who the book for the St. Louis P These, in the contest, had been friendly rivals of Miss Caulfield and received, hext to her, the highest vote.

More than 3500 votes were cast, of which Miss Caulfield received 1032. The balloting was secret throughout and the standing of the contestants was not known until the polls closed and the official count made. Judge R. H. Flances.

MAN BURIED UNDER 30 SACKS OF CEMENT

East St. Louis Carpenter Taken to Hospital in Serious

Condition. road, East St. Louis, a carpenter, badly injured. Saturday after when 30 sacks of cement weis 1500 pounds, toppled over on him. Owens was working in the carter shop of the National Stock Ye near a high pile of sacked cem. The cement became dislodged buried Owens beneath it. He taken to the Henrietta Hospital fering from sprains of the back hips and internal injuries.

KALAMA, Wash., July 25.-Fire destroyed the big sawmill per stock and wharf of the ront. The loss is \$375,000. The is owned by Nebraska capitalist

The Wodward & Tiernan Relief clety will give a steamboat exc next Saturday. The boat

#### Quality of Post-Dispatch Circulation

It is conceded by experts that the volume of auton the QUALITY OF CIRCULATION. Judged by this standard, the exclusive character of the Post-Dispatch circulation is unexcelled.

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The total paid automobile advertising carried by all St. Louis newspapers during the first six months of

Post-Dispatch	203,734
Globe-Democrat	199.474
Times	
Star	34,674

#### Piano Advertising

The total paid piano advertising carried by ALL St. Louis newspapers during the ENTIRE year of 1913

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Post-Dispatch	407,698
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During the year 1913 the Post-Dispatch carried nearly

100,000 lines more piano advertising than all of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch First in Everything

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BANK REPOR

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## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

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LONDON MARKET IS

LONDON, July 25 .- It is not easy, at the moment, to foresee the outcome

Reported by the office of Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

orted Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G.H. Walker & Co. 807 North Fourth street FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 25, 1914.

Prices Break on London Selling Ren Then Make a . Recovery.

BANK REPORT IS GOOD Surplus Reserves Show a Gain

of \$4,062,000 on the Week.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial

Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial review, says:

"This has been a week rather unusually crowded with events; and it was highly illustrative of the financial community's mood, on both sides of the ocean, that only the unfavorable developments attracted close attention.

"The decline in French Government bonds, for instance—partly because of "arbitraging with the new \$16,000,000 issue, whose terms are more favorable on the market, partly because of the natural pressure of the new bonds on the Paris market, and partly because of the fright over Austria and Servia—was received as a far more important influence on the market than the recent news of the new loan's great success.

wheat market advanced; that might have been ascribed to what in reality was a potent cause of it; the enormous foreign demand for our grain, the bad news from the foreign crops, and in the late week the foreign war

Crop Reports Mixed.

mad in the late week the foreign war scare.

"But no one seemed interested in that explanation; it was 'black rust' in the Dakotas, along with drouth in the corn belt, which was on everybody's lips.

"In a year of reasonably cheerful mood, one might even have expected the argument that reduction in the spring wheat estimates was welcome, as serving to avert what was lately talked of, on the Board of Trade, as the doubtful consideration in the whole grain crop situation—the possibility of a market so overwhelmed by the unprecedented surplus, as to force down prices to an unremunerative basis.

"But no such ideas appeal to the markets of 1914, which are looking for the dark side of things.

"So runs the story of this, as of preceding weeks.

"Perhaps the one sure conclusion from the passing incidents is that nature continues to do her best for the American situation, but that the good results of her work are obstructed by other things which are the outcome of the mess, that Man, in the past 15 years or so, has made of his opportunities.

"The New Haven and Rock Island developments illustrate that fact, but they still leave something to say on the events of the present week. With regard to the New Haven, it is doubtless best that the Federal courts should have the final untangling of the snarl.

The New Haven Suit.

"The Department of Justice, in its formal opening of suit, probably mentioned everything which by any construction could be maintained as repugnant to the law, and it probably did not expect to have all its points sustained. Otherwise, one might ask what possible assurance of a final settlement could have been had from the arrangement made last April, by the Attorney-General with the road's directors.

"The Government's complaint of Thursday, names half a dozen alleged violations of the law, which were not taken up at all in the April settlement. It is not an unfair inference either, that the prosecution now begun is directed at some actions which the Government itself has not regarded as illegal, or e

of the Austro-Servian crisis, whether from the diplomatic point of view or

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shattered.

"On the abandonment of the Rock Island reorganization plan, there are various opinions. But one opinion has been so strongly held as to have guaranteed from the start the failure of the Proposed scheme of assessment and reorganization.

"It was, that to ask for \$30,000,000 cash, and to require bondholders, in addition, to give up three-eights of their collateral, and to do this when the official balance sheet of the company did not show it necessary, was to ask too much.

"At the foreign opening yesterday, French 3 per cents fell 1½ points further on the Paris bourse. British consols lost 1½ points at London, and other Continental states 2 points or thereabouts. Other securities on these stock exchanges trained with the public issues.

"Before our market opened, the import American shares were selling in London 1 to 2 points below the New York parity, and Europe sold upwards of 40,000 shares in the New York were considerably smaller than the declines in the same stocks on the sarlier foreign market. As a rule, the initial losses were on!— small fractions, and a recovery from these opening prices running to ½ or % point, followed immediately.

Stock Market is Firm.

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"Before our market opened, the import American shares were selling in London I to 2 points below the New York parity, and Europe sold upwards of 40,000 shares in the New York market.

"Our own Stock Exchange reflected this European break in prices only partially. The opening declines at New York were considerably smaller than the declines in the same stocks on the sarlier foreign market. As a rule, the initial losses were on!—small fractions, and a recovery from these opening prices running to ½ or ½ point, followed immediately.

In short, our market withstood the shock of the European incident as stoutly as it has borne up against a stries of other adverse happenings. This may have been partiy due to the greatily extended professional "bear account" on the Stock Exchange, it was certainly due in large part to the "sold out" condition of the market. But it may also very well have reflected the more caim and rational view which a market some thousands of miles away from Belgrade or Vienna, and not subject as Europe's Stock Exchanges are the nor caim and rational view which a market some thousands of miles away from Belgrade or Vienna, and not subject to selected the more caim and rational view which a market some thousands of miles away from Belgrade or Vienna, and not subject to selected the more caim and rational view which a Belgrade or Vienna, and not subject to the fact that the states of Europe, Austria and Servia are the two which are least able, from a financial propelar importing countries, based on present prospects, past in particular, will be 36,000,000 Revent the other and hand the stock of the season Representation of view, to invoke a conflict.

"Furthermore, this is no case of impatient Montenexyrins, scarcely able to the fact that the states of Europe, Austria and Servia are the two which are least able, from a financial propelation.

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rontier; and it is a case where servia, if it chooses, can avert the crisis with at least a fair show of dignity and self-respect.

The bank statement was favorable, as had been expected. The \$8,00,000 gain in cash, on the actual week-end showing, reflected a still larger receipt of currency from other domestic markets, offset by the \$2,500,000 gold shipment to Europe.

Since loans were expanded only \$3,-20,000, the surplus reserve increased \$4,000,000. Banks in the Clearing House reported a surplus slightly less than that of a year ago, but well above 121 or 1911. On the whole, they occupy a strong position; its maintenance depends on the course of events in Europe over Sunday.

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Stock Is Offered at \$20 Without Bids; Other Issues Are Irregular.

Bankers' Trust stock dropped \$7 per share to offers at \$20 without bids, at the session of the local Stock Exchange Saturday. The decline followed a break of \$5 per shade Friday, and lowered the issue to a new low level in its history. Two months ago, when the dividend was passed by the Board of Directors, the stock was quoted at \$189. It previously sold at \$239 per share.

Other bank and trust stocks were quiet and irregular, with National Bank of Commerce fractionally lower at \$118.25 and \$118 sales. Mechanics-American National Bank sold at \$257.50 and closed with offers at \$370 and no bids. Other bank shares were quiet.

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Manhattan Shirt Co. com	45 57	61
New Orleans. Texas & Mexico	30	88
St. Joseph Lead St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pac. com	54	
do pfd.	80	64
Willys-Overland Co. com	180	89
Baden Bank Broadway Savings Trust Cass Av. Bank	165	170
Grand Avenue Bank	100 250	102
Ill. State Bank, E. St. Louis, Jefferson-Gravois Trust Missouri-Lincoln Trust (old).	150	155
New International Bank	200	iii
Union Station Bank	100	165

CITY OF ST. LOUIS BONDS A

Missouri County Bonds.

Cost & Co., Third National Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, July 25,

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Macon Co. rfd. 58 | 1921 | 101

Pattis Co. rfd. 48 | 1921 | 101

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Vernon Co. rfd. 44/8 | 1928 | 69 New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Marcantile paper, 44,65. Sterling exchange, firm; 60-day bilis, 4.84%. Bar silver, 58 ke. Mexican dellars, 40%c. Government bonds, strong, Railroad bonds, heavy. Call money, nominal, No. 30 days, 34 days.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE. G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth at NEW YORK, July 25. UNCERTAIN IN TONE Expert Opinion Is Badly Mixed Over the Political Outlook. special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

from that of the markets. Outwardly it is easy to infer an outbreak of hostilities within 24 hours, and that is what today's violent break in Stock Exchange prices plainly enough reflects. But against this stands the fact that the grave significance of such a step is now so universally recognized that the great Powers may yet secure peace—or, if not that, may strictly localize the conflict.

NEW YORK BOND SALES 3.000 N. Y. Cen. 34s
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3.000 Union cv. 4s
5.000 Mo. Pac. cv. 5s
1.000 Toledo 4s
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1.000 Sou. Pac. cv. 4s
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1.000 Third Av. Aj
1.000 Ill. Steel cv. 44s
2.000 Nor. Pacific 3s

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Due. Bid, Asked

Bank Reserves Show a Gain of \$4,-062,000 on the Week.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week, shows that they hold \$26,173,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$4,062,000 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition:
Lean \$2,057,573,000; increase, \$3,250,000.
Specie, \$25,057,573,000; increase, \$2,250,000.
Legal tenders, \$41,250,000; increase, \$2,161,-000. Net deposits, \$1,968,515,000; increase, \$1,4084,000. Circulation, \$41,754,000; decrease \$155,000. Banks' cash reserve in vanit, \$74,269,000. Agricente cash reserve in vanit, \$74,269,000. Agricente cash reserve in vanit, \$74,269,000. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$67,239,000.

Bummary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Leans and investments, \$73,005,000; decrease, \$1,504,500, decrease, \$4,005,000. Total deposits, \$652,200. Currency and bank notes, \$30,005,000; decrease, \$1,095,000. Total deposits, \$652,200. Currency and bank notes, \$30,005,000; decrease, \$1,095,000. Total deposits, \$652,200. Currency and bank notes, \$30,005,000; decrease, \$4,095,500.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Fraderick T. Thorburn. 601 La Salle Bids., uotes domestic exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 25. Bid. Asked.

Native Stock Plentiful at Na- Prices Go Up and Down Accordtional Yards Market During Week.

Receipts the past week continued liberal in volume, but contrary to what was the case during the preceding period, the generous runs could not be attributed to liberal quarantine offerings, as most of the week's showing was in the native division. There was a good deal of quality about the week's steer aggregate; in fact, choice to prime beeves featured the week's steer aggregate; in fact, choice to prime of solvers featured the week's steer aggregate; in fact, choice to prime beeves featured the week's steer aggregate; in fact, choice to prime of solvers featured the week's steer aggregate; in fact, choice to prime of solvers featured the week's steer aggregate; in fact, choice to prime of solvers featured the week's steer for some 15 points over Saturday's closing, due to high temperatures and continuation of drouth in sections which have been suffering most for want of moisture. This slight bulge in values brought the October-option up to 12.16, around which basis it continued to sell except for occasional advances or recessions have been suffering most for want of moisture. This slight bulge in values brought the October-option up to 12.16, around which basis it continued to sell except for occasional advances or recessions have been suffering most for want of moisture. This slight bulge in values brought the October-option up to 12.16, around which basis it continued to sell except for occasional advances or recessions have been suffering most for occasional advances or recessions have been suffering most for want of moisture. This slight bulge in values brought the October-option up to 12.16, around which basis it continued to sell except for occasional advances or recessions have been suffering most for want of moisture. This slight bulge in values brought the October-option up to 12.16, around which basis it continued to sell except for occasional advances or recessions have been suffering most for want of moisture. This slight bulge in values brought the October-option up to 12.16, around which basis i

Feeders in Demand.

The week's supply of butcher cattle was liberal, and the quality of the helfer to showing hardly as good as it was the previous week. Both butchers and packers wanted quality and best grade of theifers sold fairly readily all week and closed up on a 100/150 higher basis, the week, medium killing classes and down to the common grass helfers were particularly hard to move and buyers were not interested in them unless discounts could be had. Bulk of these grades were 25@55c lower. Best helfers sold this week for \$3.55. Strictly good cows above \$6.25 were wanted all week and sold strong, with an active movement.

and sold strong, with an active move.

Meterm frade cows and those suitable for stocker competition were slow and mostly legion with canners and cutters reflecting practically the same loss. Bulls were in generous supply and sold 25g8cc lower. Vealers were steady and sold 25g8cc lower. Vealers were steady strictly sood stockers and feeders were steady strictly sood stockers and feeders were were reported by the same loss. Bulls were in generous supply and sold 25g8cc lower. Vealers were steady strictly sood stockers and feeders were six and sold 16g92c higher. However, buyers fought shy of medium classes and they were neglected, with the result that they declined 16g92c. She-steady in the same loss.

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Receipts in the quaranthe division to pening session, where with a generous the same loss. The spening session, where with a generous supply shows a same shows a first strong for the week, with fed steers topping at 1815. However, medium grades grass steers below 17.5 were around 10 cents lower. The trade the steep shows a big favorable to their propagation.

The supply continues rather small and the total for the week is bull title or no larger than half the number that should be received each week in the year. Alathough there were more age that the receipts have been of last year. The receipts

much life was exhibited in this division.

The mule situation is much the same as it has been in the last month, and a light trade was staged. The only sellers were the good quality types of miners and big mules, but these sold as well as could be expected for this period of the year. Common intermediate kinds were the kinds that met with the light demand and should be kept in the country for the time being. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

New York Coffee Market

ing to Crop Conditions Throughout the South.

Receipts the past week continued lib

were around 10 cents lower. The trade in canner classes reflected no change during the week.

Hogs.

The supply continues rather small and the total for the week is but little or no larger than half the number that should be received each week in the year. Although there were more hogs received than during the previous week the receipts show a big falling off when compared with the corresponding week of last year. The receipts have been running behind last year for the past two months.

There were no great changes in the trade, but as a rule it was on about the highest basis the market has been on since the middle of last April. The top ranged between \$9.20 and \$9.30 all week, while the bulk of the hogs went at \$9.00 and higher; fair grades, \$8.756 and the common kinds, \$7.5068.

Best hogs, 180 pounds and over, went at \$9.10 and higher; fair grades, \$8.756 and the common kinds, \$7.5068.

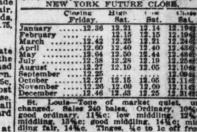
Although there was but a moderate run of sheep and lambs received, the market was on the decline and reachade of lights under 165 pounds, \$9.00; start of the sheep as a rule suffered a loss of 25c, while the lambs declined 50675c in most cases, after being sorted pretty close.

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Prices Gain Nearly Two Cents on Expectation of Clash Between Austria and Servia - Corn Also Up.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



tues in Chicago jumped from \$6 cents to \$1 over night, but the market that day touched the high level in six months and pricess declined \$ to 10 cents a bushel thereafter in the face of a long drawn out war.

The aspect presented by the situation is, of course, the fear that Russia will become involved in the conflict, should Austria and Servia actually clash, which would result in reduced supplies of wheat offered by Russia, one of the world's largest wheat producers. This, however, seems far-fetched from the market standpoint, as the Russian crop is practically made and must be sold, and even if consumed at home, must have the effect of offsetting purchases in cutside markets.

War also invariably means reaction in trade and business in the countries involved, and this in the past has mitigated against high wheat values, sepecially in years of plenty like the present one.

If past history in the wheat market is to be taken as a criterion of prices, it probably will be found that should actual hostilities develop, a few days' excitement in the markets will more than discount actual effects, and after that a slow recession in

UNITED CIGAR STORES JUNES & BAKER, ank floor, 39 S. La Saile St. Chiergo 35 Broad St., New York, irect private wire to New York and

Democratic Committeeman Makes Deposition Before Miss Annette Tassone's Attorney.

SHE SUES FOR \$20,000

Father Says Boy Had Rifle, Gun and Pistol and Nurse Should St Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Chronicle as "the absolute master of the Russias." It is certain Have Objected.

Edward F. Goltra's version of the shooting of Annette Tassone, a French girl, by his son, William Brown Goltra, in November, 1912, was given in his deposition in Miss Tas- It has been the concern of Russia for sone's suit against him, his wife and on for \$20,000 damages.

The deposition was taken Friday by John S. Leahy, attorney for Miss Tasme. At the time of the shooting, Goltra's son was 12 years old.

Goltra testified the boy owned a

shotgun, which was given to him by his grandfather, the late Judge Brown previous to the news of his being of Jacksonville, Ill., a 22-caliber rifle, which was given to him by his uncle, peror's palace.

This modern Richelieu, is the son of a fairly wealthy peasant of Tobolsk. He had but little schooling Jesse D. Dana, and a revolver. He did not know how the boy came into poson of the revolver.

Miss Tassone was sitting in a chair reading war news to the boy while he was in bed, according to the alle-gations in her petition. She charges 30 years old, when he developed re-ligious fervor, became a lay monk that he picked up the rifle, took deliberate aim at her, and fired. The bullet struck her in the right side bullet struck her in the right side of the chest, and passing toward the managed to receive a letter of introof side, partly severed the windpipe. Goltra testified Miss Tassone was the boy's governess and in that capacity had entire supervision over him. It was her duty, he said, to prevent the boy from having possession of the weapons if she thought it dan-

At first Rasputin stuck to his peasant garb, in which he made a screams after the shot was fired. He ran to the room to see what had hap-

cians.

After emergency treatment she was sent to St. Anthony's Hospital for seven weeks. Goltra said he paid all expenses.

Upon here.

Upon her recovery Miss Tassone returned to the Goltra home, where she resumed her duties as governess. Last February, according to the allegations in her petition, her health became so imher petition, her health became so impaired, as the result of her injuries, she had to discontinue her work.

she had to discontinue her work.

She said she asked Goltra if he would not make some provision for her, but he told her he felt that he had done enough for her. Her wages as governess is \$35 a month.

The suit against Goltra, his wife and son was filed las: April. Goltra's deposition will be filed in court as soon as it is written up and signed.

Goltra is Democratic National Committeeman for Missouri. He has large financial and business interests.

at Paul M. Warburg of New York
A month ago Rasputin was orcon would be following the example that Paul M. Warburg of New York mas D. Jones of Chicago and resident Wilson to withdraw nation as a member of the eral Reserve Board. There was announcement from the White use nor any direct word from

Warburg.

Several Senators said they had heard indirectly that Warburg has told friends he neither could consent to appear before the Senate Banking Committee nor accept the nomination should he be confirmed in spite of the committee that th

Members of the Banking Committee professed to know nothing whatever about Warburg's professed intentions, but insisted that, if his name were to be reported to the Senate for confirmation, he must come before the committee.

Nothing definite appeared today concerning President Wilson's choice in place of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, although the names of George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint; W. T. Fenton, president of the Chicago Clearing House Association, and George W. Norris, a banker of Philadelphia, were discussed in official circles.

#### SLEUTHS TRAIL PATMONT

Detectives Search Wisconsin but Father Says He Is in Ohio. Dut Father Says He Is in Ohio.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.—Although detectives say they have positive information that the missing preacher, Louis R. Patmont, is in the vicinity of Waukesha, and while others are working their way south from Oshkosh on his trial, the Rev. August Patmont today declared he had received a letter from Canton, O., telling him not to worsy, that the missing preacher was all right.

letter, the father said, was asly from his son, but when asked
we the letter said he had lost it.
father says his son, Oscar, lives
nton, but now is in Detroit, workrith those who are searching for
reacher. The father said he was
re that his son was all right that
and wire Oscar or anyone in Canget further information.

# GOLTRA TELLS HOW | MONK AS A MODERN | WOMAN LOSES SUIT

Rise of Gregory Rasputin, Mys- Mrs. Liebing, Founder's Widow, she owned virtually all the \$250,000 stock of the corporation and 808 acres of land tic Philosopher, an Enigma to Asked Right to Redeem Nobles of the Court. Property Transferred.

village recently, is described by the

The rise of Rasputin has been an

enigms to all the nobles of the court who have not fallen under his influ-

ence. His absence from St. Peters-burg, during which the attack upon him came, was hoped to mean that he

had fallen into disgrace, but just

stabbed, the announcement was made

that he had been recalled to the Em-

and led an uneventful life until about

Philosophy Stirs Populace.

At the monasteries he visited, h

duction to Bishop Theofan at St.

Petersburg. This was in 1900. Through the influence of the Bishop,

the peasant began to meet the influ-ential people of the city and court

est, and he had the gift of repartee

picturesque figure. But soon he took

and went on a pilgrimage.

three years back.

States Court of Appeals in an opinion by Judge Smith, filed yesterday, affirming the decree of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Mis-Mrs. Liebing was formerly the wife

of Frederick W. Blees, founder of Blees Military Academy, and after his death on which the academy was built.

In 1911, when deeds of trust against the property were about to be foreclosed, Son, 914 Market street, was robbed Fritack was made by a woman while he was visiting his home in a Siberian against Otho L. Matthews, Clyde L. agreed in writing, she alleged, to meet had rented in the rooming house of Mrs. household.

Martin and R. M. Miller in which she asked to have a certain transfer of the property of the Blees Military Academy of Macon, Mo., declared a mortgage emy of Macon, Mo., declared a mortgage entry to her. She alleged a failure to keep this agreement and sought by decided against her by the United States Court of Appeals in an opinion states Court of Appeals in an opinion which she debts of the academy and at some valued at \$750 were stolen.

Neille Maloney above the shop. Goods valued at \$750 were stolen.

August Baatz, watchman in the shop, and a watch-dog were asleep in a rear Bache-Denman Coal Co., five of whose plants were destroyed in the recent receiver today, when the company of a woluntary bankruptcy petition.

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BORES HOLE IN CEILING well-dressed man about 30 years old AND ROBS TAILOR SHOP rented the room Friday, paying a week's

Lodger in Room Above Gets \$750 Worth of Goods While Watchman and Dog Sleep. The tailor shop of Henry Konert &

LONDON, July 25.—The mystic she transferred her stock and all the property of the academy to the three property of the academy to the three way through the ceiling from a room he and her husband, Fred L. Liebing, and her husband, Fred L. Liebing, and her husband in the suit. They

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to find evidence of anyone attempting to enter the place. Mrs. Maloney told the police that a

board in advance. The man had bored holes in the floor of his room and apparently had kicked out a section of the flooring of his room and the ceiling of the tailor shop,

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That Nomination to Bank
Board Be Withdrawn.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Many his native district. This act had aroused the antagonism of the powerful heads of the church. It is with these big ecclesiastics that Rasputin will now have to deal in holding his nection.

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NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY meets 8 p. m., 3431 Frank-lin. Address and messages. Mrs. Assmann, medium. Public message circle Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., and Thursday evening.

DEATHS

(nee Kraits), our dear mother-in-law and, aunt, in her fifty-fifth year.
Funeral Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2232 Hickory street, to Bethania Cemetery. Motor.

BOYD—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 9:15 a.m., Ellen Agnes Boyd, beloved daughter of Hugh and Delia Boyd (nee Ward), and our dear sister.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6448 Etzel avenue, on Monday, July 27, at 2:39 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

Classification.
FARMS, FARM LANDS. FARM TO TABLE .... FINANCIAL 8 BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent... 10 FIXTURES. FLATS FOR SALE. FOR SALE, REALITY ... GOLD AND SILVER ...

DEATHS

COLVHLE—Entered into rest, after a short illness, on Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 11:15 a. m., George M. Colville, dearly beloved son of George and Harriet Colville (nee McBride), in his ninth year.

Funeral will take place on Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6819 Etzel avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

ELKINS—Mrs. Malinda Elkins, widow of William B. Elkins, mother of R. A. Elkins, Mrs. B. F. Maness, Mrs. John J. Nelson and Polk Elkins.

Services Sunday, July 26, at 4 p. m., at home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson, 4252 Shenandoah avenue. Interment at De Soto; Mo., from Presbyterian Church, Monday, 11 a m (c)

GARDINER—Entered into rest Friday, July 24, 1914, at 10:45 p. m., Thomas W. Gardiner, beloved husband of Julia Gardiner (nee Newell), dear father of Mrs. Thomas M. Mulvihil.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4280 Evans avenue, on Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Council No. 1, K. of F. M. (c) GERDES—Entered into rest on Friedry, July 24, 1914, 4:45.45.

Council No. 1, K. of F. M.

GERDES—Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1914, at 6:45 p.m., Reinhardt Gerdes, beloved husband of Maria Gerdes (nee Fehlker), dear father of Elizabeth, Anna, Hermann, Bernard and Reinhardt Gerdes Jr., at the age of 51 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1908 Cherokee strest, on Monday, July 27, at 8 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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to attend.

(c) HAAS—Entered into rest Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 12:30 p. m. Issac Haas, beloved husband of Rachei Hass (nee Scheuer), and father of Harry S. Haas.

Funeral will be held on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from 4961 Mc-pherson avenue.

(c) HALLORAN—Entered into rest Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., Catherine Halloran (nee O'Connor), beloved wife of Frank A. Halloran, and our dear mother.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1514 North Eighteenth Street. Due notice of time will be given.

(c) HUGO—Entered into rest on Satur-

Mrs. Eugene A. Dongley, and sister
of Earl C. Barber.

Funeral will take place from residence, 767 North Euclid avenue, on
Tuesday, July 23, at 2:30 a.m., (c)

BLAISDELL—Entered into rest Saturday, July 26, at 4 p. m.

Urday, July 35, 1914, at 5 p. m.

Clara Blaisdell, beloved wife of Andrew Blaisdell, and mother at the late

Mrs. Duna Ender (nee Huebler)

Mrs. Dina Ender (nee Huebler)

Wife, CHESTER ENDER, Son, 2708

Lemp avenue.

In Memorism.

In loving remembrance of my dear

O'HARA—On Saturday, July 25, 1914, Mrs John O'Hara, 15 Beder avenue, Webster Groves. Due notice of funeral will be given

Tuesday, July 25, at 9:30 a.m. (c)

BLAISDELL—Entered into rest Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 5 p. m., Clara Blaisdell, beloved wife of Andrew Blaisdell, and mother of the late Arthur Blaisdell.

Funeral will take place frow residence, 1816 La Salle street. Monday, July 25, 1914, at 6 a.m., Duncan R. McKay, beloved son of Mr. Matthew's Cemetery.

(c)

BOHLMANN—On Friday, July 26, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Motor. Nashville (Tenn.) and Jackson (Miss.) papers please copy. (7)

MeKAY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 6 a.m., Duncan R. McKay, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKay, brother of Bella, Edwin, Katie McKay and Agnes Voigt (nee McKay), at the age of 26 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue.

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Norton.—In Candor, N. Y., Friday, July 24, 1914, May S. Norton, dear sister of Mrs. Andrew M. Finley.

Siter of Mrs. Andrew M. Finley.

Surface of Mrs. Andrew M. Finley.

Funeral in New Rochelle, N. Y., Sunday.

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HOTELS.

DEATHS

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the pallbearers, friends and relatives for the kind sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our dear beloved mother, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

SCHOENRICH FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to Rev. Hackmann, to the honorable pallbearers, to the relatives and friends for their kind assistance and their beautiful floral offerings tendered us during the bereavement of our loving father, William Wacker.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear, beloved mother. We especially thank the Rev. Father Jasper, Kister, Schottman and Schilling, the St. Ann's Sodality of St. Liborius Church and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED CHILDREN.(c)

Ce.d of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincers thanks to our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy shown us in our sad hour of bereavement in the loss of my dear, husband and beloved father, Martin Ossing. We thank the Rev. Robrock for his kind words spoken, the pallbearers and undertaker, H. Welsheyer, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR3. MATHILDA OSSING AND SON.

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly in the loss of our dear husband, father and brother, for the many floral tributes and kind letters of sympathy, comforting words of Rev. Dr. Williamson, and to our many friends at Catawissa, Mo. May God richly bless them all.

THE BEREAVED HENDERSON FAMILY.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and pallbearers for their kindness to us in our sad bereavement in the loss of Jur darling daughter, Mrs. J. Mc-Gowan (nee Laughren).

HUSBAND, MOTHER AND FAMILY.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Louis Welder, who departed this life two years ago, July 26, 1912.

Our dear mother is gone, but not forgotten;
Moon and stars are beaming upon a lonely grave

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Card of Thanks.

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. Joseph Laughney. We also thank the Rev. Father Randall of the Assumption Church for his kind words of consolation, also the kind words of consolation, also the kinds are invited.

(c7)

JEUDE—On Saturday, July 25, 1914, at 9 a. m., William Jeude Sr., be no loved husband of Minnis C. Jeude (nee Hirsofield), and dear father, fathering them all for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Thanking them all for their sympathy shown us during our sad hour of being reason of street, Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Private. Motor.

Kadella—Entered into rest Thurs
God richly bless them all.

THE BEREAVED HENDERSON

FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us fine our beloved husband of the late residence, we also thank the Rev. Father Randall of the Assumption Church for his kind words of consolation, also the kindness of the pallbearers, the Wacker-Helderle Undertaking Co., the Happy Nights Club, the Pioneer Relief Association, for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Thanking them all for their sympathy sold at public sale, Aug. 1, 1914, at Mrs. JOSEPH LAUGHNEY AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to extend our street, Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Private. Motor.

We hereby wish to extend our sincere thanks to the relatives.

MOVING

Second street, Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Private. Motor.

KADELL—Entered into rest Thursday, July 23, 1914, at 4:30 p. m. to a sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted, and for the sympathy shown as at the sad bereavement at the loss of my dear husband and beloved fasted, and dear brother of Lelia and Vera Kadell, at the age of 23 years.

Funeral from residence, 2232 Indiana avenue, Sunday, July 26, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. to Vaihalla Cemetery.

Motor.

Meclelland—Entered into life eternal on Friday, July 24, 1914, at 7:30 p. m., at his late residence, 4917 Fountain avenue, Edgar McClelland, brother of Mary, Margaret, J. I. J. V. L., T. W. and F. A. McClelland, and grandson of the late Dr. John Todd grandson of the late Dr. John Todd yately) Thursday, July 23, at 3 p. PARK THEATER, Hamilton and Delmar, beginning Monday, The Red Mill, with Roger Gray and Billy Kemp playing the parts of Montgomery and Stone.

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An end of "baseball wars" and squabling.
Baseball players put on something like "civil service" basis.
St. Louis Mayor running for office on "Cardinals" ticket.

of the past. Also, that Prof. Wrench is certuinly more unprejudiced than the magnate or player who tries to tell where baseball is headed.

The Example Set by Rome.
The thing, he says, which set him thinking along this line was the factional fighting in ancient Rome between the Blues and Greens, some 1800 were getting, and massacret were getting, and massacret were getting, and massacret were getting. They were not, he says, Blues. They became strong.

JASONVILLE, Ind., July 2.—After 19th of total darkness, caused by tistruction of 2 business houses as bidences, by fire yesterday afternoon to the control of the control o

Woman Holding Baby Falls at Winner in Race for Governor-First Shot of Masked Passenger in New York.

ing, Revolver in Hand, Over Unconscious Girl.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—An extremely heavy vote throughout the State today at the Democratic pri-NEW YORK, July 25.—On board the Boston express of the shore line, due at the Grand Central Terminal at 8:20 definite results will be available beo'clock tonight was a large man who remained in the front coach. He ap-

started to rob the passengers.

man with the revolver began shooting.

In the second coach was a woman with a baby in her arms and a child sitting on the seat beside her. The first shot

Would rid the party, or a bahu of a babu of a babu

on reaching the coach contraining the sallors he was wearing the red hand-kerchief about his forehead, but if he B. F. Looney was renominated Attor-poultry farm and the consumer's kitchhad hoped to use it as a mask it had ney-General without opposition. disarranged. His hat was gone J. M. Edwards, incumbent, is in the and he was swearing and threatening lead for State Treasurer. Fred W. Da- are slow to make use of. At the present

Erich Martin and Charles Christensen. In the car also was F. H. Shanley, 2 Shanley told the police that the man

the handkerchief so it would parti-

his hands, when the sailors made for

had pulled the cord for a stop. The man also pulled the cord and, with his revolver in his hand, leaped from the last coach and ran toward the Williams dge Station. There he encountered a station agent, F. R. Rooney.

Cassengers had yelled to Rooney that a man was a train robber and the

agent tried to stop him, but the man ted to his revolver and called out:

inged into the Bronx Park woods Police reserves came. Detectives got their holding company, the Bache-Denen the trail. They learned that he was man Coal Co., of this city, today were Bronx Park avenue. The detec-approached the house and in the

and that the girl was in the doorway. she got in his way or tried to bar him out. The girl collapsed from fright.

Proud of Name and Record.

The man was selzed by the detectives, handcuffed and escorted to the Bronx (Park police station. Neighbors took charge of the unconscious girl and she

"I'm proud of my name, too, I also am proud of my record. I am high on the civil service examinations for the police force and expected to be there soon. I suppose this ends my chances." Parnell was asked if he were a train rebber. He laughed and refused to answer. The police were inclined to believe he was wild from drugs.

After a delay of 11 minutes the expectation of the control of the con

After a delay of 11 minutes the ex-press train continued to the One Hun-dred and Twenty-fifth street station. There the sallor and trainmen were taken off and put in a Harlem hospital mbulance. At the hospital it was said at Dyce would hardly live till morn-

woman was taken to the emer-hospital in Grand Central Ter-

en Buy Portland (Ore.) Tele

or Fortland was both E. and L. R. Who Carroll. The new own argo next Mondon

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ship Nomination Will Be Known Today.

HE FLEES, BUT IS CAUGHT FERGUSON IS 9000 AHEAD

Police Find Him in House Stand- His Strength in Prohibition Districts Surprises Ball's Followers.

DALLAS, Tex., July 25.-An ex-

as a mask and, drawing a revolver, cates. Most of the local optionists, than \$3,000,000. lawyers and railroad interests were This great loss is almost, if not whole

frightened the passengers in the other coaches as he passed through that none they may give the nomination to Ball.

death to every person on the train.

Among the sailors were Austin Dyce, ed H. A. Halbert of Coleman for Comfarms once or twice a week. It will be Erich Martin and Charles Christensen. missioner of Agriculture. J. M. Arnold a day or two, perhaps longer, until the of Goldwaite is leading Earl B. Mayfield, grocer has enough eggs to make a ship-incumbent, for Railroad Commissioner. ment to the commission house. Then J. T. Robinson, incumbent, apparently the jobber gets them a day or two later, has won the nomination for Land Com-

Sallors Make for the Man.

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For Congressmen at Large, Jeff Molecular Mands, when the sallors made for mands, when the sallors made for man. He fired and the bullet went man.

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The sallors made for the Man.

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The campaign was bitter, and dur-

#### NINE COAL COMPANIES ASK FOR A RECEIVER

Voluntary Petition In Bankruptcy Follows Destruction of Property In Strike.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 25.-Nine bastian County coal companies and granted receivership upon voluntary application to Federal Judge F. F. You-

Five of the companies lost their sur octous girl.

Over the girl stood the man, still holding the revolver. The detectives were old the man had run toward the house grand jury as a result of the destructive of the contract of the destructive forms. that the girl was in the doorway. tion of the property. The companies in-man yelled at her and then aimed volved in the receivership are: Corona-evolver, threatening to kill her if da Coal Co., Mammoth Vein Coal Co., Mammoth Vein Coal and Mining Co., Prairie Creek Coal and Mining Co., Hartford Coal Co., Bache-Denman Coal Co., Sebastian County Coal Co., Denman buyer recognize quality and that coal Co. and Kail-Inla Coal Co.

Franklin Bache, president of the Bache-Denman Coal Co., was appointed KANSAS FARM RAISES receiver and qualified under a bond of \$10,000. No schedule of liabilities or as-

#### JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER

JACKSONVILLE, III., July 25. and instantly killed tonight by William Laughlin in a saloon at Beardstown.

nerican Alliance of Missouri, at eting at 1508 Chouteau avenue, Friay night, adopted resolutions opposing actional prohibition, state prohibition, county unit laws, local option laws and

Dunne Will Not Save Spencer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—Gov.

Dunne will not interfere in the case of Henry Spencer, under sentence in Du Page County, to hang July 21, for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat. At the request of the Governor, Spencer was examined by three alienists and pronounced sane European title. What offers?"



Black Langshans Popular Chickens for the Farm

# DURING ONE YEAR

Carelessness of Producer and Failure to Use the Parcel Post Is Blamed.

o'clock tonight was a large man who remained in the front coach. He appeared quarrelsome and had an argument with several men passengers. Also in the coach were several women and children.

Accounts differ as to just what the man did as the train was running through the Bronx. Some of the passengers and trainment allege that he put a red handkerchief about his face put a red handkerchief about his face as mask and, drawing a revolver.

Interest centered in the race for handling the product during the summer mandths. The wealth produced by the Missouri hen in 1913 totaled \$50,000,000, according to statistics given out by the Bureau of Labor. Of this amount approximately \$20,000,000 would represent the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the eggs produced by the Missouri hen in 1913 totaled \$50,000,000, according to statistics given out by the Bureau of Labor. Of this amount approximately \$20,000,000 would represent the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the state-wide prohibition advocates. Most of the local optionists, the summer mands are the Democratic and the product during the summer mands. The wealth produced by the Missouri hen in 1913 totaled \$50,000,000, according to statistics given out by the Bureau of Labor. Of this amount approximately \$20,000,000 would represent the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the eggs produced the value of the eggs produced by the will be a summer mental the product during the summer mands. The wealth produced by the Missouri hen in 1913 totaled \$50,000,000, according to statistics given out by the Bureau of Labor. Of this amount approximately \$20,000,000 would represent the value of the eggs produced. Thus the value of the eggs produced to the product during the product during the produc

Started to rob the passengers.

Others say he began to abuse several men near him, and when one of the trainmen came to quiet him, aimed his revolver at him, shouting: "I'm going to kill you!"

Woman Shet Through Jaw.
The trainman fled to the next coach, followed by several passengers. The would rid the party of a band of man with the revolver began shooting.

In the second coach was a woman with

The means of eliminating much of this loss also rests with the egg buyers, on the seat beside her. The first shot passed through her jaw and she dropped unconscious.

Ferguson leading Ball by more than try dealers, or what not. If all eggs were bought on a "loss off" basis it surprising feature was the support would prove a great stimulant to protwo coaches were in an uproar. Those which Ferguson received in the so-ducers to bring in only a first-class who could, ran toward the rear coaches. who could, ran toward the rear coaches. Some passed through the Pullman coaches and reached the last coach on the train, which carried several sailors. The man continued to shoot. One of the bullets struck Nathan Shea, a trainman of New Haven, in the left arm and he fell. The man with the revolver so companies to the other struck nath a charge of the other struck nath a charge of the other struck nath and struck nath a law increasing the proportion of the proportion of the other struck nath a charge of the other struck nath and struck nath a law increasing the proportion of the proportion of the other struck nath and struck nath a

dared stop him.

W. P. Hobby of Beaumont is running will elapse before the consumer is finalunderstanding the coach containing the ahead of B. B. Sturgeon of Paris for ty reacheds. There is great need of en-a need that the parcel post could missioner. H. B. Terrell of Waco is must hold them until his customers leading for Comptroller of Public Acts. come in to buy. During most of this time the eggs receive very little protec-Congressional Nominations.

Time the eggs receive very little protection from the heat and will frequently

Shanley and struck Dyce in the fifth District.

In the Fourteenth District the race is close between Congressman James L. Slayden and Judge R. W. Slator.

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breeding season is over. Fertile eggs do shan, as is also the Brahma. In Ennot keep well. Five per cent of all eggs marketed are a total loss because of chick development. Infertile eggs do slow to decay and they cost less for i sts money to feed surplus males. "Store eggs in cool places, which ar

"Collect eggs from nests daily or twice largely responsible for rotten or 'sp

They absorb them as readily as crean cabbage, rotten food or fresh pain eggs. Only clean feeds should be fed. "Market eggs at least once a week An egg deteriorates in quality with age ket is full or the price goes up.

"Keep eggs covered so as to preven from running over them. Secure a suit. able case for marketing eggs. Produce eggs of one color. Insist that your egg

### LUMBER FOR RESIDENCE

Farmer Builds Ten-Room House · From Trees Cut on Own Land.

SABETHA, Kan., July 25.-John Trees has built a modern-10-room residence on his farm near here from lumber cut Laughlin was angry because his di-vorced wife, formerly Miss Mabel Mc-Govein, was keeping company with Rat-The house has every modern convenience possible in a larm fitted with built-in cupboards, window seats and cozy corners. Thousands of chickens are allowed to run with then feet of walnut, cherry and cak homber it will be well to see that they do not were used in the construction. Some of attack the young turkeys until they are the walnut lumber would have rought able to take care of themselves. a big price had Trees offered it for sale, but sentiment inspired him to use :t for

sought in black birds.

COCKEREL .

PRIZE WINNER

carriage than with us. Its tail feathers are not so long, and they are carried judge, not so practical a bird, but about are, as a rule, not popular in this coun

The Langshan weights are: Cocks 91/2 pounds; cockerels, 8 pounds; hens, proof of exceptional merit. pounds; pullets, 61/2 pounds. It will shan's exceed the standard weights. As above suggested, the Langshan is are rare as yet.

The Langshan is often called by its upright and proud in carriage. His head admirers, and they are many, the lordly and neck are carried well up. His comb more than showy, for it has practical to be quite short, due to the upright all over. Their necks seem to be to is the smallest of the Asiatics, that is, the Cochin, the Langshan and the Plym-

ferent in type from our American Lang- Not more than a half dozen varieties are in greater demand. Here is one of gland the Langshan is even higher in the most useful fowls. The hens are excellent layers. No variety is more hardy. It is an excellent table fowl. The pink not develop germs, stand shipment well lower. The modern English Langshan, ish color of the skin still causes some judging from pictures I have seen, is prejudice against it, though the preju not so massive or impressive a bird as dice is unwarranted, except that everythe American Langshan, and I should one is entitled to his taste. Black fowl The measure of popularity at-

try. The measure of popularity at tained, therefore, by the Langshan i There are two varieties of Langsham be seen that these weights are nearly the black and white. The black is as duplicates of the Plymouth Rock. The yet much more popular than the white Langshan, however, looks larger than and is greatly superior in quality, due fact it is usually larger. Many Lang-been bred so long and so carefully shans exceed the standard weights. White Langshans of superior quality

Poultry Problems Solved.

turkeys that are 4 weeks old. I have a very small yard for this flock and must teaspoonfuls of the mixture should be turn them out in the alley and street. given at a dose. Repeat daily if necessary unfortunately, after one seems think the turkeys will be all right with to have gotten rid of the worms they the chickens?—Reader, St. Louis, Mo. will frequently return. This is due to A. While turkeys will thrive best when the fact that the quarters and runs are they have plenty of range where they can balance their own ration with the insects and seeds picked up, it is not at all impossible to raise then profitably in limited space. The fact that you have brought your birds to the month-old stage demonstrates this. They are now past the critical point and most of your troubles are behind you in raising them Given clean quarters and enough good feed, you will probably have very little Letting them run with the chicks-doe not when 4 weeks old or more. If older

Q. Some of my chickens have worm

worms they may be. Dilute the turpentine one-half with olive oil. In some visable to let them stay with the hen cases this may not be strong enough. If so, use more turpentine in proportion them together and also furnishes prountil it is effective. Sometimes the tur-

spoonful of the pure turpentine to three infested and they find their way back many poultrymen dispose of all affects birds and disinfect the quarters, to thoroughly rid the premises of them. There is no connection between the worms and the bird that has a rattling in the throat. This is caused by son throat affection-probably a cold. Swah the mouth with hydrogen peroxide and make a stiff paste with equal parts of cayenne pepper, mustard and ginger mixed in butter or lard. Roll these up into little pellets and drop down the

before a hen lays after she has been

but sentiment inspired nim to use it for that pass from them. These worms are liand, Mo. and make laws. The Hobson resolution of national prohibition was especially indemned. Henry A. Kersting is present and G. A. Becker secretary of the call organization.

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The lumber was cut and nawed on the farm under Trees' supervision, and he had plenty of timber still standing upon the liand, Mo. There can be no precise answer to diameter. I would like to know of a cluer for them. I also have a hen that hatched early and there is danger of has a rattling in her throat. In this call of the limber still standing upon the liand, Mo. Louis, Mo. later in the geason. Let them stay with A. There are a number of species of the hen until they are eight weeks old worms that infest the digestive organs or longer. It hatched later they may be of poultry. Turpentine will usually rid taken from the hen when five or six

of their natural enemies. Raising poul-try in town, as I do, and therefore con-fined and with ample protection in the way of coops and houses, my policy is to take the chicks from the hen as soon as I make up my mind it will not be too cool for them. How soon the hen will lay after being removed from the Chicks Should Rest will lay after being removed from the chicks is about as uncertain as anything can be. If it is in the summer and she is about to moult, she may not lay for months. If she is allowed to remain with the chicks as long as she will mother them, she may lay before she leaves them. It may be said usually, in the laying season, if the hen is taken from the chicks when they are four to six weeks old, the hen will lay in 10 days or two weeks. But I repeat that there can be no definite answer here.

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CHICKENS—For sale; 28 cpring chicking

As they are valuable birds I should like to stop this bad habit. - Can you help me.—A. B. C., St. Louis.

A. Sometimes this habit is former

when an egg is broken accidentally. Hens are very fond of eggs anyway. Or not properly fed. Fix up an unpleasant ose for the hens. Take an egg shell and fill with meal very strongly charged with cayenne pepper. If that doesn't do the business, pare off the end of the bill able to give them access to sour skim till it is blunt and tender. If just one hen is eating eggs separate her at least emporarily from the other hens until she is cured of the habit. If she canno be cured dispose of her. Usually a curis possible. Be careful that the henhave a balanced ration. You don't say or three times a week. See that the fowls have plenty of grit and oyster shell, also a full supply of green stuff. In some places finely broken egg shells may be purchased.

Q. Have a cock which snuffles it and wattles. The "boils" break and form a scab. Is this disease contagious: Can I use him for breeding if he raoffspring?-Box 788, Lake Charles, La. A. You doubtless have a case of cnicken pox or something akin to it. It is contagious. Give the bird some Epsom salts three times a week for a time, say a fifth of a teaspoonful in some soft feed. Be sure he gets it all. Mix 10 grains yellow oxide of mercury with two inces of carbolated vaseline. Anoint the affected parts thoroughly twice a day. Put enough permanganate of pot-ash in the drinking water to make it a claret color. The bird will be all right for breeding when he fully recovers.

Langshan. The name is not undeserved, is rather large, and has five even ser- Q. Can you tell me what is the matrations. The eye is dark brown, or ter with my little chicks? They eat for the Langshan is one of the most nearly black color, and is bright and and drink well. Suddenly they fall over "showy" of domestic fowls. But it is bold in appearance. The back appears and when you pick them up they shake merit. It is surely one of the most neck and the upright carriage of the weak to support their heads. The troubeautiful of standard birds, when it has tall. It should be understood that the ble is fatal. Their backs and sides are the true Langshan type and when it has chief, though not the only differences red and scaly. I have found no lice the glossy, greenish black plumage in the appearance of most varieties is What can I do for them?-Mrs. T. W. ought in black birds.

While the Langshan is a large bird, it little difference, for example, between A. You may have a case of indi-

gestion or poisoning. The weak necks is the smallest of the Asiatics, that is, it is smaller than the Brahmas and outh Rock, in the shape of the body. The tail is perhaps the most striking because of its apparent height, its upright carriage and the long tail feathers, carried quite erect.

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The conductor are that Leopold Morning inclined to put them into force. In this connection a few very simple right carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria, editor of a weekly newspaper and member of the Leg-list carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria, editor of a weekly newspaper and member of the Leg-list carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria, editor of a weekly newspaper and member of the Leg-list carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria, editor of a weekly newspaper and member of the Leg-list carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and the rear think, however, that your birds have think, however, that your birds have think, however, the your birds have the country from England, where it is, and has long been, a popular fowl. The Langshan has maintained a steady noutry from England, where it is, and has long been, a popular fowl. The conductor, Winfield Manwaring, and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and full carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and full carriage and the long tail feath-ris of Victoria and full carriage and full large a on chicks, but I learn from experienced, careful not to make the legs bleed. successful poultry raisers that nothing chicks off of grass temporarily if they into the legs. To make the treatmen are running on grass. Try anointing more effective, apply some of this mixtheir bodies with carbolated vaseline. Kerosene will kill chigres, but it is too first. To be entirely rid of the infecharsh for application to the body of a tion, the quarters should be sprayed little chick. If any of our readers have with a good disinfectant.

een successful in fighting the festive

on caponizing cockerels, and tell me where I may obtain the necessary instruments?—Earl Wilson, Phillips, Ok.

A. It would take too much space here to give full instructions about caponizing. Write to George Beuoy, Cedarvale Kan., or to George P. Pilling & Son to give full instructions about caponizing. Write to George Beuoy, Cedarvale Kan., or to George P. Pilling & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Both are makers of caponizing instruments. Full instructions go with a set of instruments. An article on caponizing of considerable length appeared on this page recently.

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chick's life it should rest and be kept warm. It is better without having food until it is 48 hours old. Then the following mixture should be fed in dry litter and also in a shallow tray:

3 parts finely cracked wheat, 3 parts finely cracked corn, 1 part steel cut oats. Keep some of this in the litter

all the time.
Chicks should have access to clean drinking fountain which should be so constructed that they cannot get themselves wet. It is also desirable to give them access to sour skim milk or buttermilk. Twice daily the chicks should receive rolled oats or the following mixture: 3 parts bread the following mixture: 3 parts bread cock birds. Mahood, 633 Sunnyair

chicks may have free access to it. FEED-A-GUD HEN FEED is made a sweet mixed grain, free from dirt. Feed four times daily. Continue the green feed and give the chicks milk. It may be advisable to feed a wet mash once a day at 4 p. m. Feed only what the chicks will eat up clean before going to roost. Change gradually from chick food to cracked corn and Feed four times daily. Continue the

## Cures "Scaly Leg"

Parasite That Causes Trouble Should Be Killed and Healing Solution Used.

birds in a flock that are affected with

I have never The better treatr had any trouble myself with chigres the legs in warm water suds, being After drying, mix five parts coal oil, causes more perplexity, and that they one part crude carbolic acid and one cannot find a cure. I should take the part sulphur, rub this mixture well ture a second time a few days after the

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the following mixture: 3 parts bread crumbs, 3 parts corn bread, 1 parts boiled egg. This mixture may be fed dry or it may be moistened with sour milk. A very small amount of charcoal and finely cut green food should also be fed.

Continue the mixture of wheat, corn and oats until the chicks are four weeks old, changing gradually from the finer to more coarsely ground feed. Keep the following mixture in a box where chicks may run to it at all times: 30 parts wheat bran, 30 parts corn meal, 30 parts wheat middlings, 10 parts beef scrap, sifted fine, and 1 part bone meal.

Keep fine charcoal and grit where chicks may have free access to it.

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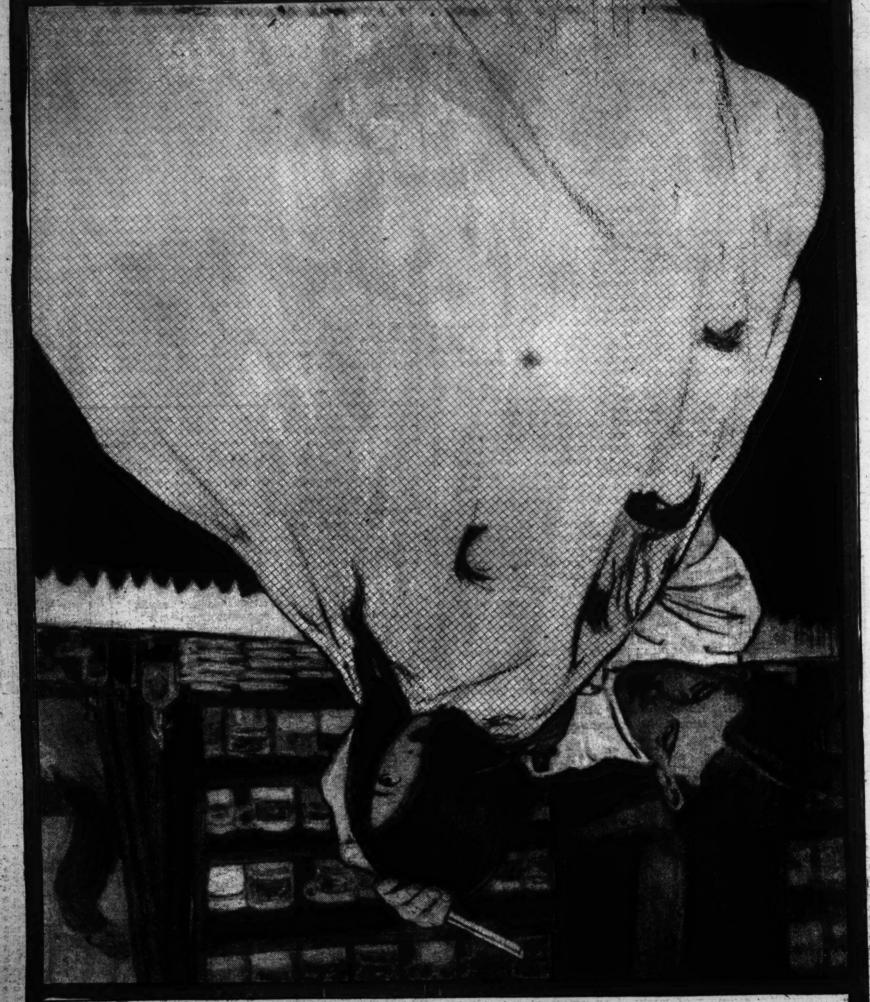
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#### HARE-MARK ON By THE SISTER NIVEDITA

A Buddha legend from "Myths of the Hindus and Buddhists" as translated by the remarkable English writer, Margaret E. Nobb, who adopted India as her native country.

NCE upon a time, when Brahmadatta was King of Benares, the future Buddha was born as a hare and lived in a wood. He had three friends-a monkey, a jackal and an otter; all these animals were very wise. The hare used to preach to the others, exhorting them to give alms and keep fastdays. On one of these fastdays the hare and his friends were seeking their food as usual. The otter found some fish, the jackal some meat, the monkey some mangoes; but the hare, as he lay in his form before going out to eat his grass, reflected that if any one should ask him for a gift of food grass would be useless. As he had no grain or meat, he made up his mind to give up his own body if any one asked him for food.

Now when any wonderful thing such as this takes place on earth the throne of Sakra in Heaven grows hot. Sakra looked down to see what was happening, and, perceiving the hare, determined to test his virtue. He took the shape of a Brahman and went first to the otter and asked for food. The otter offered him The jackal and the monkey in turn offered him meat and fruit. Sakra declined all these offers and said that he would re-Published by Henry Holt & Co.

turn next day. Then he went to the hare, who was overjoyed at the chance of giving himself in alms. "Brahman," said he, 'today I will give such alms as I never gave before; gather wood and prepare a fire and tell me when it is ready." When Sakra heard this he made a heap of live coals and told the hare that all was ready; then the hare, who would some day be Buddha, came and sprang into the fire, as happy as a royal flamingo alighting in a bed of water lilies. But the fire did not burn; it seemed as cold as the air above the clouds. At once he inquired of the disguised Sakra what this might mean. Sakra replied that he was indeed no Brahman, but had come down from Heaven to test the hare's generosity. The hare replied: "Sakra, your efforts are wasted; every creature alive might try me in turn, and none could find in

me any unwillingness to give."

Then Sakra answered: "Wise hare, let your virtue be proclaimed to the end of this world-cycle." Taking a mountain, he squeezed it and, holding the hare under his arm, he drew an outline picture of him on the moon, using the juice of the mountain for his ink. Then he put down the hare on some tender grass in the wood and departed to his own Heaven. And that is why there

is now a hare in the moon.

### FINDING

By GERALD STANLEY

Mr. Lee Believes in Life, in Today, in People, in the United States, Even in Millionaires. His Books Are Widely Read and Discussed. He Addresses the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine Every Sunday From This Page.



DON'T know quite how I came to do it, but the other night, when I might have been asleep or might not, I found myself imagining that some kind, good-natured, thoughtful mayor of some city in the Middle West that had been reading my remarks on the Holyoke billboard and on how a city should advertise itself, and wanted to encourage me, telegraphed me something like this:

Mayor's Office, St. Louis, Mo.

July 14, 1914. Been reading what you say about how a city can get people to want to come and live in it and your idea of the kind of billboard you would like to see

cities putting up down at their stations. Wish you would come out to St. Louis and look us over this week and compose a billboard Mayor of St. Louis. for me

Then I fell to thinking of suitable telegrams to send in reply. I tried several, and finally decided on this:

NIGHT LETTER. Biliboard premature. If instead of having me start by composing a billboard, you let me begin the other end too; if you will get St. Louis or a sort of cross-section of St. Louis together in a hall and will invite me to come out and whisper to St. Louis privately the precise billboard I think would work, and would then let me suggest a few arrangements or conveniences St. Louis should make for

believing its own billboard, I would be very glad to come. G. S. L. Of course this was a rather crude telegram for an amateur in cities like me-a kind of young, hopeful dabbler in crowds and in touching the imaginations of crowds-to send to a Mayor-a man who had been especially and deliberately appointed by 750,000 people to know more than they did—but I wasn't what could really be

called awake yet. And sending it woke me up.

Then I began supposing.
Supposing it all really happened, and supposing the Mayor telegraphed me to come on at once, and supposing that I had come on and that in a nice, lonely, free, anonymous way I had al-ready put in a week snooping around St. Louis, and supposing the Mayor, having sent out to all the city my specifications for a billboard for Holyoke (to kind of feel around and pick out people with), had got together his representative men, and supposing he had this great crosssection of St. Louis all ready in a hall and asked me to explain to it my arrangements for St. Louis having a billboard down at its station that would work-what would I say?

Then I began imagining. I grew very serious

while I was imagining.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have never tried before to express myself to a cross-section of a city. I cannot help thinking what it would mean if instead of expressing myself to a cross-section

of a city tonight I could stand here quite still and hear a cross-section of a city expressing itself to me. I would go home feeling that I had been present-been allowed to be present-at the greatest event of modern life.

"In former ages it has been individuals who have expressed themselves. We have had Shakspeares and Homers. In this age crowds have got to. Our age is in trouble just now because cities cannot

"The average city, because it cannot speak or express itself to itself, despises itself. It says, when it wants to be great: 'If we only had some other people to make a great city out of than these people we have we could do something.' Or it says: 'The thing this city will have to do is to call somebody in from the outside to tell it something,' or it thinks it must go way off somewhere and get something to make a great city

"The city in America that begins by calling out the greatness in its own people first will be the first great city in the land. There is enough great city stuff in St. Louis this very night to start a hundred St.

"Everything St. Louis wants to make a great city out of is here

in this room in your hearts-here between these four walls I feel it lying so deep and so dumb and so strange in you, and some of it is in mebut you cannot speak it to me and I cannot speak

"If we could St. Louis would be a great city in the morning. That is all there is to it to the problem of being a great city-getting a city to express itself.

"A city that has expressed itself to itself, a city that knows what it wants will soon have what it wants, and it will soon have what every other city wants. St. Louis will not need to

express itself to other cities if it gets a good piece of work expressing it-

The first great need of the typical American city today is to have, besides its regular Mayor, its municipal artist or poet who is painting its own portrait for it every day from day to day of what it wants to be like—the man who sees the city within the city, who can bring to the surface the actual unfocused glow that is in it, who can give a great, lovable countenance to a city, who can touch and unify and liberate with a definite ideal and with the genius of practical, progressive expectation the hearts and minds of the people.

"The next most practical men we are going to produce in America

are the portrait painters of cities.

The moment our American cities realize that these men are the first necessary, longheaded, shrewd, practical means they can employ in managing to be great and in getting a start at being great, there is not a city in the land that will not have some man at work on it painting a portrait for it to live up to. This portrait will keep cropping out everywhere in the newspapers and peeping at peo-

ple and waking them up, and it will be thrown in a thousand moods on the moving-picture screens of the city night after night.

"Some searchlight man in it-some man everybody fears and loves, that nobody can control, that nobody can anticipate, who puts a premium on being the real thing in every man and every man's life in St. Louis-will be employed. He need not be a great genius, and perhaps he will be (like Mr. Dooley) for much of the time a kind of Municipal Humorist-a deep-lighted, happy person who will laugh people together, who will keep the city laughed at and laughed up and laughed through and laughed with until solemnly and joyfully and daily it sees through itself.

Cities get sentimental-most of them. They fool at being beautiful and cheat at being great. They wouldn't if they had adequate municipal mirrors or poets.

"What is more, all poets who are worthy of the name want positions like this positions with eities. Brooks, daisies, typhoons, earthquakes and 'dells' and 'love and above' and 'heaven and given' have all been done. The sky has been done fairly well. Wordsworth did mountains. But mountains

of people-great, daring heights of human wills-like cities, have not been expressed yet. A city has never been expressed to any one yet-except God-"And yet I know and you know and everybody knows that there is, way down underneath, a great city in every man's heart. Two years ago I went by a sordid house in a sordid street and saw a little door garden all alone; tin cans and newspapers were in all the other dooryards. I went by the other day and the street was all door gardens almost. Every man nearby had gone by the yard (no bigger or better than his) and seen that garden in it. It waked the garden in his heart. He said as he looked: 'That gar.

den belongs to me.' Then he went home and had one. "Every man has a great city in his heart. The moment some one shows him a picture of one he will say, 'That great city belongs to me. I want it Then he will show the picture around to the rest of us and we to live in.'

will go to work on it and get it.

"The artist will paint for us two portraits—one of the city as it is and the other of the city as we can make it.

"It's a great day for poets here in America just now. Let the cities of

America file up and sit for their portraits.'



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# VEL THINGS WORTH KNOWING

# NEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIENCE

Animals Has Done for the Benefit of Mankind

MONG the most striking benefits which humanity has received through surgical experiments on living animals, or vivisection, which could have been brought about by no other means, are the following. The list was compiled by Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia for the Scientific American:

1. Discovery and development of the antiseptic method, which has made possible all the wonderful achievements of modern surgery.

2. Practically all modern abdominal surgery, including operations on the liver stomach, intestines, appendix, spieen, gall stones, pancreas, kidneys,

3. All modern surgery of the brain. 4. The new surgery of the chest, including the heart, lungs and great blood ves-

5. Almost entire abolition of lockjaw after operations and even after accidents. 6. Reduction of death rate after compound fractures from 66 per cent to less

than 1 per cent. 7. Reduction of death rate of ovaristemy from 66 per cent to 2 or 3 per

8. Made the death rate after operations for hernia, amputation of the breast and of most tumors a negligible factor.

9. Abolition of yellow fever. 10. Enormous diminution in ravages of

11. Reduction of death rate of hydrophobia from 12 to 14 per cent of persons bitten to 0.77 per cent.

12. New system of direct transfusion of blood.

13. Antitoxin treatment which has made the death rate from diphtheria fall from 79.9 per 100,000 of population to 19 per 100,000.

14. Reduction of the mortality from cerebro-spinal meningitis from between 75 and 90 per cent to 20 per cent or less. 15. Operations for goitre almost per-

feetly safe. 16. Death rate from tuberculosis cut down between 30 and 50 per cent.

17. Abolished "Malta fever." 18. Death rate of childhed fever reduced from 5 or 10 per cent-in some places at some times it was as high as 57 per cent-to 1 in 1250 mothers.

19. Discovery of calcarsan. 20. Anti-syphoid vaccination, which has totally abolished typhoid fever in the

armies and navies that employ it. Besides these definite results are the successive discoveries that are pointing the way to the revelation of the causes of cancer, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever, measles and "sleeping sickness." Certain knowledge of their cause must

precede discovery of a cure. Animals also have been benefited by vivisection, for through this means have been discovered the causes and in many cases the means of prevention or cure of tuberculosis, inderpest, anthrax, glanders, hog cholera, chicken cholera, lumpy iaw and other diseases.

Dr. Keen remarks in a note to his

"Had they (the anti-vivisectionists) ever stood, as in the past I have stood, knife in hand, by the bedside of a gasping, livid child struggling for breath, ready to do a tracheotomy when the sure ly tightening grip of diphtheria made it necessary to interfere, they would hail with delight the blessed antitoxin which has abolished the knife and enormously diminished the mortality of that curse of childhood. They would surely bless God that such a discovery as this antitoxin could be made solely by experiments on animals."

Why Flowers Flash.

E strange phenomenon exhibited by some red flowers of seeming to flash in the twilight, but only when the flower comes sideways into the range of vision, is explained by Prof. A. W. Thomas. He says twilight makes red seem brighter and green duller than in full daylight. As the image of the red flower moves from the peripheral part of the retina, where the rods are red-blind, to the fovea, the red is perceived more vividly than before, and this image coincides with the Purkinje after-image of the surroundings, giving the impression of a flash.

Coal Tar as Fuel. HE Indiana Steel Co. is using hot coal tar atomized by a blast of steam as fuel for its open-hearth furnaces. Thus it is utilizing the large quantities of tar made by its

What Vivisection of Why Men Wear Beards and Mustaches Scientifically Explained





No. 4.

From Pycraft's "Courtship of Anim

sion such ornamentation became a part 3 is a Satan monkey who will be recmustaches worn by members of the ape mustache.

USTACHES and beards are not family. No. 1 is an orang-utan who may the outgrowth of fashion, but have been the ancestor of a small town spring from atavistic tenden- banker. No. 2 is a Tarmarin marmos cies. During the ape progres- a "perfect devil" among the ladies. No. of what evolutionists call secondary sex- ognized as the ancestor of our old friend ual characteristics, that is: physical of the melodrama, the deacon who held points of attraction. In the above picture the mortgage. No. 4 is a mandrill, whose are shown four types of beards and descendants sport the French toothbrush

A New Device to Test the Hardness of Steel.



Perspiration Burns

clothes every day.

proved by experiment that human

perspiration is irritant because

and weighted at e other. Slipping kes place to a varyg extent and the agle at which the winging arm or file omes to rest indicates in. ingle made by the arm is large, indicating that the pin being tested is comparative iy soft, while the small angle made by the arm in the second picture indicates that the surface of the pin is very hard, so that the file slips over it instead of cutting into it.

Hypochlorite Checks Typhoid Fever

N the eight cities where it has received a thorough trial for the last 11 years, the hypochlorite treatment of water disinfection has come to stay, in the opinion of C. A. Jennings, consulting engineer of the Chicago Union Stockyards, says the Engineering News. There are now about 600 cities that have adouted the hypochlorite treatment. adopted the hypochlorite treatment. ROF. ARLONG of Lyon, France,

The eight cities involved in the test are as follows: Baltimore, Cleveland, Des Moines, Erie, Evanston, Jersey City, Kansas City and Omaha.

it is actually poisonous. It actually burns away the epidermis of sensitive skins and leaves them almost The population of the eight cities totals about 2,033,000. The average typhoid death rate for all the cities was 30.2 per 100,000 before and 14.4 after the use of hydrochlo-rite, a reduction of 15.8 deaths per 100,000 raw. It is important that perspiration be not checked; it is equally important in hot weather to change one's under

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Ever Measured a Smell? ID you ever try to measure

Have You

smell? asks Alexander Graham Bell in the National Geographic Magazine. Can you tell whether one smell is just twice as strong as another? Can you measure the dif-ference between one kind of smell and another? It is very obvious that we have very many different kinds of smells. all the way from the odor of violets and roses up to asafetida. But until you can measure their likenesses and differences you can have no science of odor. If you are ambitious to found a new science, ure a smell.

What is an odor? Is it an emanation of material particles into the air, or is it a form of vibration like sound? If you can decide that, it might be the starting point for a new investigation. If it is an emanation, you might be able to weigh it: and if it is a vibration, you should be able to reflect it from a mirror. You can reflect sound and light and heat, and I have even warmed my hands at the reflection of a fire in a mirror. Not a glass mirror, for glass is opaque to radiant heat. Take a sheet of polished metal—tin-foil will do—or any metal with a bright and shiny surface and you can reflect heat from it with ease.

Can you reflect a smell or measure its velocity of transmission? If you can do those things you will be well advanced on the road to the discovery of a new

Wireless Waves; How Far They Carry

HE power necessary to send wire less messages to a given distance depends upon many eircum-stances, such as the situation of the station, whether the rays are to be transmitted over land or sea, whether the air is calm or perturbed, the variations due to terrestrial magnetism at the time of polar auroras, etc.

The French Marconi Co. gives to Industrie Electrique the following figures showing the distances attained with various powers under various conditions. They refer to five types of medium powered wireless stations, utilizing respec-

1.5 3 5 10 kilowatts Sending over the sea, where the authorized wave-lengths are from 300 to 600 meters, the distances attained as

180 400 520 630 870 kilometers Overland, where the earth is level, the

distances are: 140 310 440 530 740 kilometers Over rolling country where the difference in levels is as great as 150 inches,

the distances are still lower: 55 120 260 320 440 kilometers In mountainous country, where the hills rise to 900 meters above the level,

the distances that cannot be exceeded

24 52 150 180 250 kilometers On the left the small powered stations, of 0.3 and 1.5 kilowatts, use the 300-meter wave-length and the other three use that of meters

Ordinary stations are forbidden to use waves of greater wave-length than 600 meters when sending over the sea, but when sending over land all stations may regulate their wave-length up to 1200 meters, so that this may turn around and over obstacles and thus reach a greater distance. Here are the distances attained by the five aforementioned sta-tions when using waves of 1200-meter length:

Over level ground: 176 390 500 600 835 kilometers Over rolling country (hills of 150

135 300 370 440 610 kilometers Over mountainous country (mountains) 900 meters): 96 210 270 320 440 kilometers

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#### A Buddha legend from "Myths of the Hindus and Buddhists" as translated by the

#### MOON HARE-MARK ON By THE SISTER NIVEDITA

# Woman Will Aid the Capture of Gorillas DO Kidnap Women,



This gorilla, which is dead, was killed by Mr. Binise, the man sitting beside it, just before Builtale Jones arrived in the French Congo, Binise himself is a arrived man, being more than six feet tail and weighing 228 pounds. He is dwarfed by the huge brute, which was 7 feet 3 inches in beight and weighed 446 pounds, was 7 feet 3 inches in beight and weighed 446 pounds.

OT many women will envy Mrs. Means ther job to soothe his captive's savage breast. It is his belief that, with the presence of Mrs. Means and with daily concerts, the gorills will chirk up and decide that life is, after all, worth living, despite captivity. great man-ape will iinger fascinated about a village in which music is being played and that it will not derpart until the performance is finished. So he has taken along a phonograph with scores of records from grand opera, hoping that the music will literally have charms

after all, worth living, despite captivity.

Of many women will envy Mrs. Means her job of petting a gorilla, even when securely caged, the animals which appears with this article, and a staken in the French Coffgo an hour after the article, who joined the Jones party in Africa, is Mr. Blaise, who joined the Jones party in Africa, is Mr. Blaise, artic explosed up beside him. This gorilla was seven teet three inches tail and welghing to three inches tail and welghed 445 pounds.

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MITING recently from Africa to his slater, Mrs.

Olive Jones Whitmer of Topeks, Kan., Jones related an uncanny story concerning the goreputable Englishman, Frank K. Williamson, who spent one-half of his three-score years in the French Congo, and was there proci-timed King by a tribe of cannibals, and was there proci-timed King by a tribe of cannibals. cannot deniolish.

Critics are not jeering at Butfaio Jonesi present expedition, audacious though it may seem, as they did tour years ago when he announced that he would go to Arrica and hunt itons, with a lasso as his only weapon.

Then it was predicted on all sides that the cowman would lose his foolbardy life. It was risk enough, a strengular ex-President informs us. to face the birg of years old, all of which pined away and died within a strengular ex-President informs us. to face the birg of years old, all of which pined away and died within a strengular ex-President informs us. to face the birg of years old, all of which pined away and died within a strengular ex-President informs us.

few months.
It was predicted by Dr. Hornaday that even if Jones years old, all of which pined away and died within a

succeeded in capturing a grown male gorilla, the beast in its despair and rage, would either kill liteelf or go mad and die. To provide against such a tragedy, Jones has sought to take advantage of the fact that the gorilla, despite its brutish savagery, is an animal of notorious gallantry, violently susceptible to the charms of the fact of the fact of the fact that the savagery is an animal of no-

shot. She and her nusuand, a cowboy, ase members of the Jones expedition, it will be her duty, once the gorills is rate behind the bars, to charm the formidable brute with her voice and presence, and to persuade it to brute with her voice and presence, and to persuade it to that women have been remarkably successful as tamers of wild animals like itons, leopards and bears.

Another sentimental trait of the gorilla, according to our site its love for music. He has been told that the lones, is its love for music. He has been told that the The tast sex.

The tast sex of soothing the flerce beast in its captivity has been undertaken by Mrs. Ambrose Means, an inteplid young woman who is a crack rider, roper and shot. She and her husband, a cowboy, are members of the Jones expedition. It will be her duty, once the

OCORDING to Dr. William T. Hornaday, the celebrated director of the New York Zoological and Carden, only one gorilla has ever been landed and this was an infant, which died twe days after its arrival. Several gorillas wave been held in captivity and exhibited in Europe, but they were females and young males, three or four

beasts even when protected by high-power threatms.

But Jones and his laries torever destroyed the prestige of the four-footed monarch. He roped ilons as he would steers and trussed them up like hogs. He and his men even lassoed a 6000-pound rhinoceros and tled been merely an obstreperous to ea tree, as if it had been merely an obstreperous broncho. Moreover, to prove himself a man of his word, he prought back motion pictures of these feats. Some of the pictures were published by the nature take's arch to prought back motion pictures of these feats. Some of the pictures were published by the nature sake's arch to prought back motion pictures of these feats. Some of the pictures were published by the nature sake's arch to picture and the pictures were published by the nature sake's arch to picture and the pictures were published by the nature sake's arch to picture and the picture and the picture and the picture and the picture of the picture and the picture an

strenuous ex-President informs us, to face the king of beasts even when protected by high-power firesrms.

a living adult male gorilla; which, to a dgree surpassing all other brutes, combines the qualities of cuming mighty strength and flendish ferocity. the white-hair adventurer hopes to accomplish an exhas east in the strangest role that ever fell to a huntress,

Europeans until 1846

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gorilla, an animal whose ex-

tive of a full grown male

Africa to make the first cap-

Mrs. Ambrose Means are in

Buffalo Jones, his cowboys and

tempt. With the aid of a woman whom he

famous cowman, who has just passed his seventieth year, is now somewhere in the interior of the French Congo, West Africa, upon a quest such as not even a Hagenbeck had the hardibood to at-

OL. CHARLES J. (BUFFALO) JONES, the

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on Tons of Water

Paying Freight

meat inspection is practiced in a desul-

and its bearing on the health of the peo-

made the discovery of meat inspection a few decades since the civilized world

tion of slaughtered animals. It is only

Jewish method of post mortem examina-

grasped the hygienic importance of the

dwelt, and whose general culture was higher than that of the Jews, have not other nations among whom the Jews

"It is quite incomprehensible why the not ingested contaminated meat. the fact that for centuries they have the Jews and helr comparative immunity to a number of diseases are due to

There is no doubt that the longevity of sound were considered kosher, fit to eat. disease or injury were considered trepha, or unfit to eat, and those found to be suffered during life from an incurable

"Carcasses found on examination to have

there is present a sick man who suffers from the same malady from which the deceased died," but never for experimental purposes. Continuing his remarks about animals, Dr. Spivak says:

can be saved thereby—for instance, when

among Jews as to permitting autopsies on their dead. These are allowed among the orthodox only when they are "an honor to the dead; when a human life

in an article urging greater liberality a post mortem examination," writes Dr. C. D. Spivak of Denver, secretary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society,

centuries required that every

And even in our days the custom of

people in the entire world who during the last twenty Due to "Kosher" Jewish Longevity

the Pension Office at Washington Check Signing Device



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That Can Be Locked Lamp Socket

one that will at least make it light bulbs a manufacturer has just brought out a little attach-To prevent the steading of electric

The inventor of this new device, which often they are taken home tactory. Sometimes they are tendered over a bar as a price of a drink; more difficult. Lambs are stolen in every big

is illustrated berewith, determined

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or certain becini that produce lactic acid.

Why these should be more active during is electric disturbances than at other times is difficult to say. However, sour milk, if it has been kept covered and uncontaint to her kentinated, is perfectly wholesome. In fact, there are many physicians who prescribe it for diseases of the discellve seribe it. ed the brass screw cap. tlar device a few years ago. His worked with a Yale key which on being turned George Wagner, chief machinist of the New York World, made a somewhat simbe turned until the screw is loosened.

above, so that any attempt to unacrew the bulb resulted merely in this turning around loosely in its socket. soket from the spring on porcelain plug

stealing much more difficult. the necessary key, but they render such These devices do not prevent the steal-ing of bulbs, for anyone really deter-mined to steal them can get or make

Shape of Coffins Bichloride Tablets in

stamped "polson" on its upper and lower surfaces, and colored either black or sould only in "dark colored bottles having spinous projectiles from their surfaces." nutactured in the shape of coffins, each Dichloride of mercury polsoning reported in the last few months leads Dr. James H. Heacock to nuggest that all bichloride tablets be

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ooo,ooo,o tueut: "The reason for my choice of these colors," he says, "le that in any light the tablet is easily recognized as jet his the any light are colors, as easily recognized as jet are never used in the manufacture of any medicinal tablets, although these colors are sometimes used in the coating of pills and lozenges." Such colors would to particular and particular in the coating of pills and lozenges." Such colors would the tablets and particularly and particular and particu NY water that is turbid, or colored or that tastes or smells disagrees able is at least suspictous if it to contains chalk of manganese. The tests for ammonia, nitrates, organic matter and microbes are too complex for any one but a chemist, but any good chemist knows how to make them.

while Philippine Government has minied a special coinage for use the Culion leper cotony. The coins are of aluminum and income are of aluminum and income and one-half centavos. They are not at face value for all businessed an within the colony, but are of all of all the colony, but are of all of all the colony, but are of all of all the colony.

Coins for Leper Colony

How to Tell Pure Water

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Why Thunder Sours

getable protein is not likely to be

Dr. Fisk emphasized the point that meat once; a day is enough for any man, and by meat he meant flesh meat, fish or eggs, which he said will, when eaten once a day, "keep one automatically within fairly safe limits, as an excess of within fairly safe limits, as an excess of within fairly safe limits, as an excess of

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the drug shell. You can get the equivashout foods, not shout narcotics, so we will place alcohol where it belongs on

"What about alcohol? This lecture is

if you do not wash your food down with

by eat it boldly and confidently. A glass of two of water at meals is not harmful

"Eat slowly and taste your food well and it will slide down at the proper time. Do not nibble your food timorous-

value, like carrots, paranips, spinach, turnip, squash and cabbage to prevent

Thoroughly wash all raw foods. Each

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meat, eggs, cheese, nuts, flesh foods, peas, beans and lentils. Do npt increase the repair feeds with increase in work or exposure to cold; increase the fuel foods

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# NEW WAYS TO KEEP BABY HEALTHY AND COOL IN SUMMER'S TORRID HEAT

## American to Lasso Gigantic Ape of Incredible Strength and Ferocity

Famous hunter writes to his sist an authenticated story of the seizure by a gorilla of a native African woman for whom the beast built a hut in the forest

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"Williamson is not given to blood-and-thunder stories," writes Jones. "His accounts of many encounters with gorillas were enough to make one shudder. His most astonishing narrative concerned the carrying off of a native woman by a gorilla.

native woman by a gorilla.

'I had always thought the tales of gorillas stealing women to be myths, but here I had authentic evidence from a trustworthy witness. The woman, he said, one day wandered off about a mile from the village in search of food. A huge gorilla suddenly sprang from the bush, snatched her up in his arms and bore her away into the forest.

away into the forest.

"The brute beat her into submission with slaps of his great hands, and when her resistance became more frantic, bit her with his fangs.

"The astonishing thing is that when night came the animal set about building a hut for his captive, a thing which he never does for his mates of his own species. The female, gorilla plaits a nest for herself and her young ones in the topmost branches of a tree, but the male gorilla does not help, curling up at the bottom of the tree to protect the family from leopards and other enemies.

"It actually looked in this case, that the gorilla was aware his prisoner was accustomed to living indoors, and attempted to build for her a home such as that to which she was used. From trees he tore limbs or uprooted saplings with his mighty hands, and leaned them in a circle against a big tree, so as to form a sort of wigwam. He then covered

the framework with brush and grass.

"After a day or so the gorilla became hungry, but in his search for food would go away only a few rods at first, and then rush back to see if the woman were attempting to excape. The next time he went a little farther away, and then gradually widened his circles, bringing back fruits and nuts for the woman to eat.

"On the fourth or fifth day the brute apparently gaining confidence went so far that he was absent fifteen or twenty minutes. His prisoner seized the opportunity and ran for the village, making her es

"When she told her hideous story, her husband and the other members, instead of pitying her, drove her at an outcast from the village, refusing to give her food and clothes. Williamson, who was some miles away, heard of the event and hastened to

the village, where he reproached the leaders for their inhumanity, and insisted that the woman be

again received into the tribe.

"The elders held a council and decided that the woman could not be received in the tribe, for the reason that as she had been captured by a gorilla she was no longer worthy to live with human beings. However, they would build her a hut outside the village, where she could live alone and where



food would be supplied for her. Williamson got the story from the woman's own lips when he went to bind up her wounds. Her shoulders and breast had been terribly torn by the beast's tusks. Williamson returned to his own tribe and soon afterwards the tribe to which the woman belonged migrated to another locality. He never heard what became of her, or whether the gorilla made any attempt to recapture her, as he could easily have done, because her lonely hut was placed at a distance from the village."

Buffalo Jones organized his expedition last summer on his big ranch near Portales, N. M. Means was a member of his lion-roping enterprise, and was the hero of many hairbreadth escapes. Dallas McDaniels, a Texas cowboy, is another member of the party, and the others are W. A. Mougey and his wife, the latter of whom is historian of the expedition. They sailed from New York

M.A. MOUGAY

historian of the expedition. They sailed from New York on Feb. 5 and arrived at Cape Lopez, in the French Congo, on April 19.

that a party of American cowboys was soon to disembark at the port, and the white citizens, about 100 Frenchmen, held a mass meeting to protest. It was represented that Cape Lopez was about to be invaded by a band of American desperadoes of the plains, who would shoot up the town and at pistol point compel the citizens to dance the tango. It was even declared that the Americans were really British sples, coming to seize the French province in behalf of "perfidious Albion." But when they came face to face with the Americans and got to know them, the Frenchmen welcomed them with cordiality and kindness, mingled with some contempt and pity on learning that the errand was to capture a grown gorills.

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While landing supplies from their ship, the Sapele, the Americans came within an ace, Jones relates, of being compelled to display a sample of Weatern marksmanship. One of the officers could not make the negroes in the surf boats, into which the cargo was being discharged, understand his orders, as he spoke English and they did not. He threw an iron hook at them The

missile hit one of the blacks and he fell stunned. The officers laughed as if it were a huge joke.

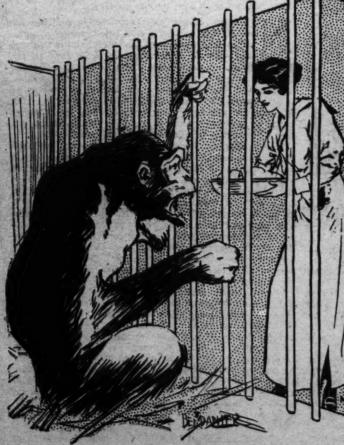
Means and McDaniels threw down a rope and made signs to tie it about the wounded man's body. They hauled him on deck and the ship's doctor pronounced him dead. Means remarked indignantly to the officer who threw the bolt:

"That was the most dastardly act I ever saw." The officer seized Means by the arm and exclaimed: "I'll put you in irons for talking like that." Means and his companions hastened to their staterooms and returned with their revolvers buckled about them, telling the officer that he hadn't enough men on the ship to put them in irons. This worthy precipitately jumped into a canoe and paddled for the shore.

After receiving much hospitality in Cape Lopez, the Americans started for the interior, taking with them a pack of 17 dogs—nine Airdales, four collies, a Russian bearhound and three American bloodhounds—and eight ponies, trained for holding and throwing large animals upon Jones' ranch, where they had practice upon buffalo. They carried two moving picture machines, films, a photographer, kodaks and an arsenal of revolvers and rifles. An important part of the impedimenta is a great iron cage, built to the utmost strength, in which the gorilla, if it is captured, will be lodged.

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Buffalo Jones discovered his ability to handle big animals when he was Game Warden of Yellowstone Park under President Roosevelt. Previous Wardens, when a grizzly bear became fractious, knew of no better method than to kill it. But Jones would sally forth on horseback, lasso one of the hind legs of the huge brute and, with the aid of (Continued on Page 6.)



"It is hoped that Mrs. Means can persuade the great ape to eat, so that he will not kill himself by starvation."

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AMBROSE MEANS

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LITTLE WHITE HAT COMPLETES THE TOLETTE

it to look about me much," the young ment was unfurnished, save that the floor was covered tongue of red fire had shot up. He hacked furlously at ust inside that passage what do with thick ruga, and three benches were placed near the tope. The girl was almost taining. So with the folded arms present altogether, "Get through the hole," he begged, "if you can, Can ed knife, hung by a place of gold three of whom were aiting with folded arms upon the companies.

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# American to Lasso Gigantic Ape of Incredible Strength and Ferocity

## AND COOL IN SUMMER'S TORRID HEAT NEW WAYS TO KEEP BABY HEAL



An up-to-date method at St. Ann's for keeping haby cool—canvas is pinned to top railings of crib so as to make a sort of hammoch and to permit nir to cir-

Within six or seven years conditions have entirely then trouble comes. Cow's milk must be modified changed. At 8t, Ann's Hospital in St. Louis there are with a separate formula for almost every baby. The and who must look to the house physicians, the slaters sitian or can be prescribed by any modern physical non-sitian to the house physicians, the slaters sitian or can be learned by application at the city and muses for protection. Dr. Jules M. Brady, who dispensaries. It must be remembered that that distriboes has charge of a baby ward, is authority for the state- is not considered, as formerly, wholly a germ disease, ment that not a case of distriboes had developed among but that it may be caused from overloading the ment that in overloading the distribution of distributions and developed among but that it may be caused from overloading the distributions and developed among but that it may be caused from overloading the distributions.

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however, seems to destroy the causes of distriboea. does not mean that a mother is justified in putting her child on a buttermilk diet without first consulting a doctor. On the contrary, to do so would be highly dangerous and foolish. The lactic seid in buttermilk, however, the best preventive of distriboes is buttermilk. The doctors at the paby hospitals have found that

ach of a child when the beat has lowered its resistance The mixture seems to accommodate perfectly the stomwhich has been added barley flour according to the infant's age, and a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. is mixed with one-third of a quart of barley water, to At St. Ann's there is a general formula for preparing the butte; milk, modified slightly, of course, whenever a particular case seems to demand it. Two-thirds of a quart of buttermilk (skimmed for very young babies)

little opportunity to get advice from that light bootees should be worn when there is a should be taken by a loose cotton shirt. This shirt and a big, loosely folded disper should be all the summer apparel silowed a young baby in summer time, except low.

In the hope that something might be learned from to Dr. Brady, is not only foolish in summer time, our these institutions that would be of profit to the general is positively cruel. When a very young baby shows public, a Post-Dispatch reporter indications of hernis, or rupture, such a band should be visited both. The physicians freely kept about its body. Otherwise, after the first few discussed their methods when it weeks, anyway, the band should be discarded. Its place

how the baby hospitals take care of One hot, sweltering day recently, upwards of 100 bat their charges would be of immense bies, ranging in ages all the way from 1 day to 18 value to them.

The most important thing to be of them was wearing a band. To saist in the cooling

out danger. the temperature of the body with-This will lower ture of from 98 to 100 degrees. old one, Instead must not be possible. The bath times a day, it three or four should be bathed

as possible, When spenid be as cool The baby's

weather it, very case to give the Another thing that is bighly important is to provide beby more of this rich food than a means of weighing the baby, every day it possible, its little atomach can care for, and itself always sufficient. Indeed, in taken when the child is large enough to roll around, that do so, says Dr. Brady, should feed child is kept in a crib, an ingenious device do so, says Dr. Brady, should feed child is to to keep it cool is to pin tightly over the bet set out canvas sheet, so that it will be st the best substitute is pure cow's least eight or ten inches above the mattress. When milk it must be remembered, how the baby is sleeping on this there is a free circulation ever, that pure cow's milk is not in of air under it as well as on all sides. Care must be required in the part of air under it as well as on a list sides of surfacions.

and cooled) to drink. He will thrive better

Give the baby plenty of water (after it has bolled



the 175. Diarrhoes is responsible for most of the in-

At the city hospital is a baby ward which the last poison.

Into an important place in the institution within the last poison.

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The next most important thing is to keep the baby who has charge of this ward, reports that the death cool and poison in a woolen stonnach baby should be rate among the babies brought there is correspondingly by hosts of mothers, that a young baby should be among the babies brought there is correspondingly by most of mothers, that a young baby should be washed in a woolen stonnach band. This, according the paper of the paper in summer time, but the paper of the paper

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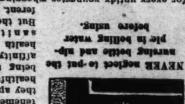
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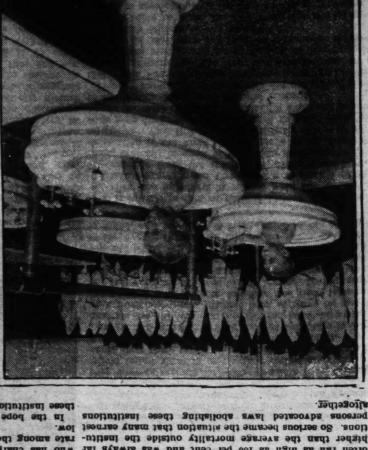
They know that But the doctors know difsanitary precautions affinity between good health and negligence of being that there is some healthful, the inference they appear both dirty and tenement children that remark, of a group of better residence section, some person, living in the It is not unusual to hear



Infant mortality is not high in the tenements only. monly strong or uncommonly lucky. most part, the babies who survive are either uncomare two or three pallid little ones gasping for breath in the stifling heat of a tenement bedroom. For the for every untidy youngster whooping in the street, there

have killed more people than a revolutionary war. only at the price of incessant vigilance, coupled with deaths are easily preventable. But they are preventable tragic thing about it is that many—even most—of these quently than ought to be expected. One has but to study the list of burial permits to see that bables of other parts of the city are succembing

higher than the average mortality outside the institumany years ago, the mortality in foundling saylams often ran as high as 100 per cent and was always far preventing and curing the diseases of infancy. Not is due to the remarkable advance of medical science in That much of the baby sickness is preventable at all fant mortality.



Plenty of hathe are cooling and healthful—A tin tub is just Planty of hathe are cho bind St. Ann's has.

upon him, the shots and smoke added terror to his reciping the matter transfixed with suspended breath necessary the could not elude that relentless horse behind him. Blanco but he could not elude that relentless horse behind him. Blanco and terrible was speeding low, fleet as an antelope, flerce. The running of Blanco Sol was nationally and the recent and the seamed unbeariable. Yet to see the series deviled whith the necessary running Blanco Sol was but to court a smithenty running Blanco Sol was but to court a smith that the necessary running Blanco Sol was but to court a smith that the necessary running Blanco Sol was but to court a smith that the necessary running Blanco Sol was but to court a smith that the necessary running Blanco Sol was but to court a smith that the necessary running Blanco Sol was but to court a smith that the necessary running Blanco Sol was the relief to an antity breaking gait. Closer and closer crept and the opening abeat of ladd, He saw it and the sa

the right of the ranger. Blanco Diablo! A matchless rider swing with the horse a motion. Gale was stumbed. Then he romembered the first raider, the one Lash had shot at and driven away from the outlet. This fellow had made for the measure and had put a saddle on Ladd made for the measure and had put a saddle on Helding's lavorite. In the heat of the excitement, while raider had been takent upon the eitherhaps, very probably, at allow had been asset there to block it; and certainly he hoped to pass there to block it; and certainly he hoped to pass there to block it; and certainly he hoped to pass there and shance Sol.

A touch of the spur made Sol lunge forward to head of the raider. Diable was in his stride, but the distore and angle twored Sol. The raider had no certained he held short a guh, ready to level it and fire of the said team down and drop the distore the said least down and drop the distored head lean down and drop the distored head lean down and drop the distored the said lean down and drop the distored head lean down and drop the distored head lean down and drop the distored horse.

thing red. He recognized it at once-it was a portuon

Brooke sprang to his feet, made a few hasty prepara-tions, took a taxicab to the corner of Hender street, passed up the passage and the stairs, and knocked at the door above. There was no reply.

He turned the handle and entered.

The room

If you are still interested in the house next door, you had better come here at once. Something is going on at the other side of the wall. It seems to me that they have discovered the opening and are anistging it from their side.

"Urgent." He tore it open and read the following: servant entered, bearing a note which was m There was a knock at the door. Brooke's

able to transmit by it messages to the Su-preme Being. This, however, is all hearsay. I shall know more about it in my next

male, and, on certain days of the year, human beings. The soul, as it escapes, is declared to be visible to the priest, who is

"Tomorrow I expect to reach the holy "Tomorrow I expect to reach the holy village of Mahu-weh. It reports are true, I shall have an opportunity there of studying the primeval religion of these. Western ton of the extinction of life. They make a confemplation of the watching the death struggles of animals and, on certain days of the vest.

ter written about two years ago and signe

was reading some extracts of a let-

S CLOWES

THE interest of the newspapers cul-minated in the lasue of latest date. For the second or third time Brooke

Mr. Brooke;

Letter.

CONSTANCE ROBINSON.

BY ZANE GREY

For a few seconds there was a grim and ghastly si- The sound below was unmistakable—the cracking and lence. Brooke looked around him wildly. The apart- roaring of flames. He glanced at the window. A long

Then, like one white flash following another, the two to decay and the attacks of outside foes.

of bit and spur, the crazed rider who stuck like a burrupon bim, the shots and smoke added terror to his
natural violent temper. He ran himself off his feet.
But he could not elude that relentless horse behind him.
The running of Blanco Sol was that of a sure, remorseless diving power-steadler stronger swifter with ning on the downward stretch. The strange, cruel urge All the devil that was in Blanco Diablo had its run-

at the upper end of the valley he turned far short of The gap between Diable and Sol narrowed yard by yard. At first it had been a wide one. The raider beat his mount and spurred, beat and spurred, wheeled round to shoot, then bent forward again. In his circle

over the neck of his horse. Blanco Sol thundered across. Then the race became horses glasmed down the bank of a wash and disaptively. Diablo was cold and Sol was peared in clouds of dust. There is a fleet, beautiful, magnificent race. Gale thrilled and throb in his ears was pierced by faint sounds of surficer run and began to gain. The dust rolled in a Buddenly something white than the background of funnel-shaped cloud from the flying hoofs. The raider dust appeared above the low roll of valley floor. Gale wheeled with gun puffing white, and Ladd ducked low leveled his glass. In the clear circle shone Blanco over the neck of his horse.

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during the war of the Athenians in Africa about during the war of the Athenians in Africa about there was a marked change in the character of the Greeks. Prof. Jones says: "Patriotism decayed, and lofty aspirations ceased to stir the heart of man. In art, there appeared a tendency to sentimentalism; phillipse applications caused the stir the feeding the great it was malaria that rapidly degenerated the great race that astonished the world and left it an easy prey to decay and the attacks of outside form

ROF. JONES of Cambridge, England, says that malaris was introduced into Greece probably

Malaria Destroyed Greece

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buddenty someting winter than the background of dust appeared above the low roll of valley floor. Gale leveled his glass. In the clear circle shome Blanco nose. Sol's head with its long black har from ears to nose. Sol's head was drooping now. Another second showed Ladd still in the saddle.

The ranger was leading Blanco Diablo—spent—broken dragging—riderless.

forming of a strange partnership. ing adventure on the high seas and the Next week's story describes an excil-

weary. Her lips trembled. Brooks stole away. She covered her eyes with her handkerchief as though

that as much typewriting as you like. I can get you just a dream—a nightmare, it you like," Brooke declared cheerfully. "The program is three days here, three weeks at a branch of this place at Bournemouth. After "You've got to make up your mind that it was all "You are very kind," she said, her voice shaking a little "you have been very kind, indeed you have saved my life, too. I wanted to die, but not like that." spaceation of her ill manners.

She fidgeted for a moment and frowned. Then she signed. There was something a little pathetic in the

She breathed a sigh of relief.
"What about my typewriter?" she saked weakly.
"Burned to sahes, and about time, too," he replied
briskly. "The 'S' was crooked and the 'w' had a twist
in the middle. You shall have a brand new one and
plenty of work as soon as you are able to start."

She tidecied for a moment and trowned. Then she

it to ourselves. Both houses were burned to the ground "No one would believe it! I think we'd better keep

He shook his head.

Will it be in the papers?"

pacobe shuddered.

Brand cry out in English: 'Watch for her going to stab me, and I heard Kinsey had lifted that knife as though he were all sorts of strange things I couldn't un-derstand, Just as you appeared the priest "They tied me to that block and chanted

of the wall. seized me, put something over my mouth and dragged me through to the other side back the African was in the room. He find a boy to take it to you. When I got a note and went down into the street to I heard them boring at the wall. I wrote "I was sitting at work," she said, "when

me what happened." "There were no other casualties.

"They must have got away," he replied. "And the three spectators?" ".moor sid al bash banol saw eH"

"What about the man Brand?" and their own escape was cut off." destroy the place by fire if anything hap-pened, but the flames spread too quickly told her quietly. of beansiq bad yedT"

"The two Africans were burned," he "Well?" she asked. at him steadily as he came and sat by her called at the nursing home. The girl was bring on the sofa in her room. She looked

At 11 o'clock the next morning Brooke where they willingly took her in. where the matron was a friend of his and ak. Brooke drove to a nursing home,

Her lips moved, but she had no strength the house and made way. Someone helped her into a laxi. They drove off. closing in on either side cheered as they emerged from

reached the street in safety. The crowds of people house. A volume of smoke met them, but they Below they could hear the crashing of hatchets as the firemen forced their way into the next

THEY rushed for the stairs, his arm around her. "Make at effort!" he shouted.
She disappeared. He flung himself into the opening.
He, too, reached the other side.

Then he muttered something, which sounded to Brooke at first like gibbertsh, and afterward like music. Then he, too, turned and left.

Brooke, for the first few seconds, was dazed. Then he seized the first few seconds, was dazed. Then be seized the first few seconds, was dazed. Then which bound the girl. Once he paused. The atmosphere had become unbearable.

The sound below was numberskable, the cracking and all fours, and made one plunge at the mass of paper which alone blocked the opening. He was through in a moment and on his feet in the room on the other side of the wall before anyone could seize him. Then, as he stood here slowly collecting his senses, he distinctly heard a low, half-stifled moan from the interior of the room beyond. The sound suddenly awakened his energies. He scarcely paused for thought. He tore off his overcost and coat, threw himself on all fourz and made one plungs at the mass of paper

a single moment glaring at Brooke. seemed to spread contusion among the remaining oc-cupants of the room. The three spectators, followed by the negro, rushed for the door. Brand remained for His downfall, the flash and report of the revolver,

The priest, for such he seemed to be, suddenly raised the knile which he was holding and crouched as though for a spring at the intruder. Brooke, who had never shot at a human being in his life, felt scarcely a tremor as he pulled the trigger of his revolver and saw the man go swaying over with a hideous cry.

The control was empty.

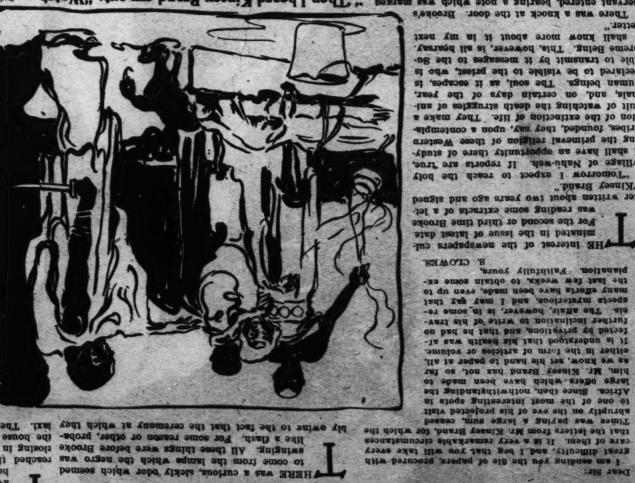
On the door was the typewriter, lying on its side, broken. By the side of the wall were half a dozen hoose bricks and a quantity of plaster. There was a hole, in the wall, stuffed up with paper, large enough for a man to pass through.

Brooke stood for a moment, rooted to the spot Caught on a corner of the fender was a torn fragment of so we-then a corner of the fender was a torn fragment of sowe-then was a contact of the fender was a torn fragment of sowe-then was a not the torner and was a not the torner and was a not the torner and was a not the torner was a not the torner. "Come on, you men! I've got them!" flame. Then, without removing his eyes from the priest, he shouted as though to unseen followers:

Brooke had time to withdraw his hand from his hip pocked. He stood there with his feet firmly planted upon the ground and his back to the wall. In his hand the revolver glittered like silver in the light of the red

were assisting had reached what to them was its most impressive stage, no one stirred from his place during those few seconds.

"Then I heard Kinsey Brand cry out: "Watch for her soul!","



HERE was a curious, sickly odor which seemed to come from the lamps which the negro was swinging. All these things were before Brooke like a thash. For some reason or other, probably owing to the fact that the ceremony at which they

Behind the two men a gigantic negro was standing with lamps in his hands, and in front of them the girl, bound with cords which cut deeply into her dress, was lying stratched upon a block of wood. Her face was absolutely colorless, her eyes black and staring.

Brand, the explorer.

Directly facing them was a man as black as ink, crack had spread itself out across the opposite wall dressed in a yellow robe and holding a long knife of thin and a hissing puff of smoke rushed in. Outside he could blue steel in his hand; not far off scood a grunt, strange- hear the calls in the streets and the throb of the fire obling percoment-white skin and burning engine. The girl seemed suddenly inert. She was only eyes, whom Brooke recognized in an instant as Kinsey half-way through.

"Make an effort!" he shouted.

"I should imagine," Broobe remarked, "that Mr. Kinsey Brand's instincts are not hospitable."

The young man grunted.

"Anyway I've done with him," he declared. "Anyone
slag can take up the job!"

At 10 o'clock that night Brooke sat in his rooms with
former had just been received from the librarian of a
former had just been received from the librarian of a
large bookshop from whom he made occasional purchases.

If was not very long, but its contents was interesting: "I was too scared to look about me much," the young ment was unfurnished, save that the floor was covered to look about me much," the young ment was unfurnished, save that the continued; "but just inside that passage what do with thick ruge, and three were six men present sitogether, "Get through the hole," he begged, "If you can. Can A long double edged knife, hung by a piece of gold three of whom were sitting with folded arms upon the you crawl?"

A long double edged knife, hung by a piece of gold three of whom were sitting with folded arms upon the glanced her through the dragged her toward the opening. As the sail over, and I'll swear tarthest bench. They had the air and stittude of spec
She nodded. He dragged her through the glanced back. A great signal in the pushed her through he glanced back. A great signal in the pushed her through he glanced back. A great signal in the sign ball of through her should be a property as the control of the cont

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# TOLEDO RIDES STREET CARS FREE

inger-Probing Makes the Deaf H

St. Louisan finds cure for forms of deafness due to catarrhal conditions by opening the Eustachian tube with the little finger . .

ROM all th gather in Philadelphia, next

portant matter to be dised at the convention will be the new cure for partial deafness, reported by Dr. James D. Edwards of St. Louis. Dr. Edwards believes he has solved a problem that has baffled the medical world ever since the

cause of many forms of deafness was discovered. Several experts who have examined his work agree with him. The journal of the American Osteopathic Association has made it the subject of leading articles and the announcements of the Philadelphia meeting by that publication intimate that it is the most important

discovery in years.

Within itself, the thing Dr. Edwards has found appears simple enough. It is merely a method of opening and massaging the Eustachian tube—that narrow passage which opens from the inner ear into the nasal passages. To understand the importance of this, it is necessary to recall some things most school boys have been taught about the anatomy of

It will be remembered that the external passageway into the ear is blocked at a certain place by a thin, taut membrane. On the other side of this membrane is a hollow place, the membrane at one side and the famous "hammer, anvil and stirrup" bones at the other. When a sound wave beats upon the membrane, its vibrations are carried to the nerve

which conveys the impression of sound to the brain.

The little membrane, then, plays a highly important part in the program; but this membrane is subject to atmospheric pressure from without. Unless something were done to correct it, this pressure would exert such a continuous strain upon the membrane that it would sag inward, become lifeless and unable to perform its function. Nature has provided for this by seeing that there is as much atmosphere on the inside of the mem-brane pushing it out as there is on the outside, pushing

it in, thereby keeping a perpetual balance.

The pressure from the inside is obtained through the eustachian tube. This is a tiny passageway an inch and a half long. Apparently its only function is to supply the air pressure from within. An interesting experiment to show how it works is to put a small watch in the mouth. With the ears open, the ticking cannot be heard, but if one will close ears, nose and mouth tightly, the sound can readily be caught. The vibrations have simply passed through the eustachian tubes, there being one for each ear.

From this it can readily be seen that a stoppage of the Eustachian tube will immediately affect the ear. If the stoppage is long continued, the hearing will cer-tainly be impaired, because the safety balance has been destroyed and the drum has become stretched. This very thing is the most common cause of partial

Catarrh is the great contributing factor. This disse means an inflammation of the mucous membrane, lining the nasal cavity and often extending through the eustachian tube into the middle ear itself. After a long time the tube gets clogged and wholly or partially

That this is the cause of most deafness has long een known to physicians Hitherto the accepted manner of treating it has been to pass a small steel catheter, with a hook end, up the nose, into the cavity back of it and into the opening

of the tube, where an effort was made to break open the passage. This system of treatment admittedly many defects. In the first the ce, it is said, the operating physician has to trust purely to memory when catherizing the tube and the tube often closes up again soon after the incloses up again soon after the incloses up again soon after the instrument is removed. Apparently it did not occur to anybody that the finger could be inserted into the opening of the tube by going into the nasal passage by way of the mouth and behind the soft palate, until Dr. Edwards' experiments.

Cross section of a human skull, showing how doctor's finger passes through mouth and enters Eustach-ian tube's mouth.

prove the hearing." From this remark, Edwards decided he would try to find a way of keeping the passage open. Once this was done, he believed that the Goetz method of treatment would have a splendid chance to operate and a cure for deafness by natural means could be found. He immediately began

to experiment in the dissecting room. The Eustachian tube, as he explains it, is not a cylinder at all, but is rather of an hour-glass shape, fts large bases being at the openings at the ends and its narrowest dimension at the point where it passes through the bony structure of the skull. Instead of leading straight away from the ear to the nose, it runs at an angle. When fibrous, contracting adhesions are formed at the lower, or nasal opening, which passes through cartilage, the angle is altered and natural drainage impaired.

He then discovered that a finger could be inserted into the cartilaginous section of the tube. After many laboratory experiments, he determined to see if the thing could be done without harmful effects upon a living person. He declares he found not

only that it could be done, but that it could be done without inflicting great pain. To lessen the suffering of the patient he employed local anes-

As he explains it, his method of operation is simply to pass the finger back of the soft palate and pry open adhesions, and scoop out excessive lymphoid tissue and granulations. He first gets the nasal passage into a good healthy condition before he gins work on the tube itself, taking great care that everything is done with proper aseptic precautions. When the time is ripe, he opens the eustachian tube with his finger.

He declares that, guided by an educated sense of touch, he is enabled to break open its adhesions, clean out the passage and leave it in such condition that it will not readily close again, a thing, he avers, which cannot possibly be done with the catheter. Once the passage can be opened and left open, the rest of the treatment is simple.

Edwards declares he has tried his method on upwards of 1000 cases, with success in 75 per cent of them. He does not call his method an infallible cure.



Arrow shows entrance to Eustachian tube from the

For one thing, it had been actively by anatomists that the showing its hour-glass shape. C, hammer, diameter of the tube is only five centimeters, entirely too small to admit the tiniest finger. According to Edwards and his association association of the continuous continuou

others that Edwards began the experiments which, he says, resulted in his discovery. One of the first of these was Dr. Herman F. Goetz of St. Louis, also an osteopath. Goetz found, after many experiments with deaf persons, a frequent malignment of some of the cervical vertebrae. Under the osteopathic theory, he concluded that this disarrangement must undoubtedly disturb nose, Eustachian tube and ear. He concluded that if he could correct the trouble with the ver-

#### American to Lasso Big Ape

(Continued From Page 4.)

soldiers, drag the rope over the limb of a tree until the bear was suspended above the ground. Then he would larrup bruin soundly with a rawhide. Thereafter that bear was a good bear, as it never forgot the thrashing.

The mountain lions in the park, protected by the Government for nearly a quarter of a century, had increased and multiplied until they were destroying deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep and beavers by the thousands annually. Buffalo Jones did not begin a war of extermination upon the big cats, as another man might have done. Instead he got a pack of bloodhounds and hunted the lions from their hiding places. took refuge up a tree, Jones would climb up after them, lasso them and bring them down, tieing them up as it they were calves. If they retreated into their dens, he would follow them in and with a forked stick slip his noose over their heads. He sent the feline captives to various zoological parks all over the country. In 1910 he sailed to British East Africa, there to dem-

onstrate the efficiency of the Western lariat-as a weapon against big game. He had been at home for nearly three years when someone told him that there remained one feat not yet performed by any hunter—the capture of a grown male gorilla. This information was as the tidings of a new world to conquer would have been to Alexander. The old plainsman promptly made arrangements to sail It was at the suggestion of to the French Congo, the only region where the animal found, and promised to return with as big a gorilla he could find.

> T is a strange fact of natural history that the gorilla was unknown to science until the middle of last century, when there was a migration of the animals from the interior of Africa towards the coast, probably in quest of food. The first scientific investigation of the great ape was made by an American missionary, the Rev. Leighton Wilson. He was met with jeers that "there ain't no such animal," until, towards the close of 1846, he obtained a skull and sent it to the Boston Museum of Natural History.

certain nerves which regulate Popular knowledge of the gorilla did not spread until the blood supply to the mouth, 1861, when Paul du Chaillu published an account of his African adventures. The first complete skeleton of a gorilla was sent to the Royal College of Surgeons, in London, in 1851, and the first complete skin reached

correct the trouble with the vertebrae and also a frequent mathematical tebrae and the British Museum seven years later.

Remarkable to state, in 1855, when the species was it articulates with the temporal known to zoologists only by its skeleton, a gorilla was bone, he could correct many actually living in England. It was a young female and was exhibited in a menageric. Unlike other species of while Goets was working apes, the female gorilla is much smaller than the male, the former rarely exceeding four and one helf force to diameter of the tube is only five centimeters, entirely too small to admit the tiniest finger. According to Edwards and his associates there is not a single book on anatomy which and anatomist of Chicago, who was doing research owner and the public to be a chimpanzee. Not shows that the opening of the tube is much larger work with cadavers and monkeys, one day remarked years after the animal had died and its skin was mothan that—quite large enough to admit a finger. the former rarely exceeding four and one-half feet in height, while the latter ranges from six to eight feet. For this reason, the captive gorilla was thought by its owner and the public to be a chimpanzee. Not until years after the animal had died and its skin was mounted

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The business men of the city have appreciated the gravity of the situation and directed their efforts to-varie the cure. A combittee of citisens has drafted an ordinance, backed by the Toledo Citisens Franchise Association, to take advantage of the company's offer of a 12-months' trial period, with a cedulariment there-shows the standard properties of the company's offer of a second period, with a cedulariment there-are many company of the company of t

its bonds and stocks are at a standatill. Federal Judge Killits of the Northern District of Ohio is distressed over the Council's corduct

points of policy, inviting just eriticism and replying to

tion in the Toledo papers, laying bare many confidential Each day Mr. Doherty writes a whole page of explana-

children! The conductor was forced to pull the coin the conductor the single penny due for each of the

EURS" as they are revealed in Toledo. Says an observer:

"I have seen two well-dressed, apparently self-respecting women, get on a car, each accompanied by a child, ing women, get on a car, each accompanied by a child, offer their 3 pennies and then make a scene over paying offer their 3 pennies and then make a scene over paying

And, indeed, one is struck by the "cheapness of some

are done, they will rival the London cabmen as masters of repartee to "S-centers," and Lord Chesterfleld for courtesy to the full-fare contingent.

Perhaps the most amusing feature of the battle-is the

the trolley cars. Worse still, a spirit of lawlessness has crept in. The company tinds itself unable to enforce

A great element of Toledo's population which conductors say has never before used the lines has come rapidly to the front. Swarthy laborers crowd the cars, even for the shortest trips. Oh tait Sundays the system is indeed "the poor man's automobile"—whole families is indeed "the poor man's automobile"—whole families.

On many lines is per cent would be a conservative esti-mate of the proportion collected. On other lines the per-

about 80 per cent of the usual number of fares are being collected, "because the people know that the company is not getting a square deal." Now the observer who travels on any of the lines, except through the wing best residential district, will be convinced that 80 per convinced that

Light's publicity department, which announces that

much accuracy in the statements given out by the Rail-

80 per cent is far too high a figure for the collection

illes go joy riding. Moving vans are out of date-

Men smoke when and where they will,

the simplest rules for the comfort of its pa

from the woman's hands."

a 3-cent fare from 5:30 to 7:30 in the morning and from 4:30 to 6:30 in the evening. For the balance of the day, tickets could be purchased at the rate of six for a end of their validity and under them the company was charging a 5-cent rate of fare, giving 11 tickets for 50 cents, it offered to Mayor Brand Whitlock to charge Most of the Rall-Light's franchises were nearing the

property heavily encumbered, not so much with debt, as with a great weight of public distrust. when a syndicate, headed by Henry L. Doherty of New York, purchased centrol of the Toledo Railways and Light Co. from the old owners, who had long ruled the traction ines of the Ohlo city. Mr. Doherty found the traction ines of the Ohlo city. Mr. Doherty found the It the reader would be initiated into the mysteries

then have recovered his poise. Noblesse oblige! the politeness was too much. He has reached his destinatio and bolts in search of a friend who can explain the not let loose a new torrent of thanks the traveler might The traveler begins to doubt his sanity. Relief comes just as his mind is reeling. An elderly lady and a portly business man have stepped on board. Each of them gives the conductor a real nickel. If the official had gives the conductor a real nickel.

conductor collected. Men are climbing on board. Some of them show three pennies. Others walk stodgily past the coin box without giving even the mystical counteran shows the same pennies and enters. Our traveler's eyesight is failing. He cannot see the third woman turn the trick and enter the car. Not one penny has the she exhibits them to the conductor, passes the coins to the next woman and enters the car. The second womstands motionless and glum. Three women board the platform together. The first has three pennies, Boldly waves them under the conductor's nose and enters the car. The conductor first has three pennies in the palm of his hand. He Other passengers are climbing on board, duced this paragon of politeness, the traveler takes his stand near the coin box to observe the man's later movehis fare, Vaguely wondering what civilization has prothe official is seen smiling and bowing, thanking and congratulating the traveler as though he had done an Scarcely has the coln rattled to its rest when tion and drops the customary nickel into the conductor's begin the minute he boards a car from the Union Stahimself alive in a dream, or gone on a journey to lands stranger than ever swam into Keats' ken. His surprises A traveler who enters Toledo with no previous knowl-edge of the situation which exists there will think

plete consolidation of all transit and light facilities. it quick, and is also called the Big Con., as it is a com. of rare courtesy,"

yery sickly. The company is known locally as the Rail-Light, which sounds very like red light, if you say it is the control of the country of the count

Scarcely has all coin rattled to and philanthropically desires them lies rest when the conductor is ally desires themses as a congratulating the travemoney. It is an a first as though he had done an act grin - and - bear - it is a condition and its of rare courtesy."



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to work, women going shopping—every-ong who cares to—may ride free. If a Railways, yet the people of Toledo are riding tree on all the cars. Men going noboly company like our own United, OLEDO'S street cars are owned by a mo-

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in payment of fare, during hours when such fares are not legal, it will not force passengers to pay 5-cent fares. We have confidence that they get, at least until will voluntarily pay for what they get, at least until some definite agreement can be made, satisfactory both to the city and to the company." "Although the company will refuse to accept 3 cents

had less dignity at stake, they were given no more chance to fight than Mayor Keller had. For this was Meanwhile other individuals were boarding the care and making their own tests of the ordinance. It they

from His Honor the Mayor, but offered him the free dom of the car, and its keys if he wanted them. tused to accept any fare, 3 cents, 5 cents or 50 cents, the car, this time unaccompanied by Doherty. Now a crisis was sure to break, the crowd decided, and it cheered as Mayor Keller climbed to the platform of the third car. This time the conductor positively reand would be delighted to accompany him. Again the little tarce at the coin box. Mayor Keller bolted from Doherty was just out for a little inspection of the lines Two blocks were enough for Mayor Keller. Remem-

late," and, "had the pleasure" of paying the conductor a nickel for His Honor's fare before ever he knew what



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Sunms Henry Mayor Keller boarded a passing trolley, his three pennies already glittering in his gain. At that instruck O'CLOCK to the point where lowed the Mayor of Toledo. An ad-initing throng folowned in the city offer a 3-cent fare, attitude of the car conductors. Their unbounded in-and by the gods dignation against the "cheapness of these guys" and the the company would perfidy of humanity in general is due to the fact that accept it or he'd improvements in the men's pay, and in the hours of their out a special po- work are being held up while the company's income is liceman on every suffering from the traction crists. Before the conductors car the Big Con are done, they will trust the large conductors the first man to that he would be spronuced meeting of citizens

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Karl H. Keller, the new Mayor, addressed a mass to pay any but the 3-cent fares. the conductors would forcibly eject those who refused pected that there would be rioting on the cars and that m. not, a soul knew what was to be done. They exreet cars. the city, Through the evening crowds surged in the The Toledo city, looking for trouble and 3-cent fares, At 11:30 p.

ment. At midnight the 3-cent fares were to begin, said March 27 arrived and set Toledo on fire with exciteset aside, but without avail. efforts were made by the company to get the ordinance

work now has that new administration should be in full control. Repeated drastic an ordinance. So it, was arranged that the bill should not go into effect until March 37, 1914, when the Brand Whitlock, now adorning the court of Belgium, could not be troubled with the enforcement of ac-

Schreiber the City Solicitor, found themselves defeated of renewal of the company's franchises. by a Republican sweep. Thereupon the City Solicitor What have been the results of the company's remarkantifoduced an ordinance into the City Council which ble bid for good will? They are not to be seen with demanded a 3-cent fare at all hours. The franchise was much accuracy in the statements given out by the Rail-



Three Cent Fares and Can't Collect Five

# EDO BIDES SLIBEEL imger-Probing Makes the Deaf

prove the hearing." From this remark, Edwards decided he would try to find a way of keeping the passage open. Once this

St. Louisan finds cure for forms

# The Newest Tennis Marvel.

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ribing as a pony an animal with a neck to get over the ground at the speed of a racer captur-

set it saide for an hour. Strain off the contents into a of a lemon, and its strained juice, and a sprig of borage. Pour over the ingredients half a bottle of claret, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cover the jug and without removing the rind, the thinly peeled rind jug 3 ounces of sugar, 3 inches of cucumber, sliced thick-Claret Cup is always a prime favorite, but it varies so greatly in quality that a recipe that can be depended upon is likely to be appreciated. Place in a in earing for the bodily comfort of people: PRE are some recipes for summer drinks pre-pared by an English butler of long experience

ing add chips of ice and two bottles of sods water.

Cider Cup—Place the strained juice and the thinly of the bottle of claret. At the last moment before servglass jug, add another sprig of mint and the remainder

flavored cider into a glass jug, add a few thin slices of peeled rind of a lemon in a jug, together with 3 ounces of sugar and a glass sherry. Add a quart bottle of cider,

is dissolved. Add a tew slices of cucumber with the rind hour. Remove the lemon rind, and stir until the sugar cucumber and a sprig of mint, and at the last moment add a few chips of ice and two bottles of lemonade.

Champagne Cup—To 2 ounces of sugar add the strained juice and the thinly pared rind of one lemon, also a large glass of sherry, and allow it to stand an also a large glass of sherry, and allow it to stand an

on, and a sprig of mint, and at the last moment add a

raspberry syrup, a tablespoonful of sugar and a strio of sherry, a tablespoonful of Curacoa, a teaspoonful of few chips of ice and three large bottles of lemonade.

Sherry Cobbler—Place in each tumbler a wineglassful orange and a sprig of mint. Stir in 3 ounces of sugar and allow the mixture to stand for one hour. Add a

of thinly pared orange peel. Fill up each tumbler with tinely crushed ice and decorate the top with a few rash-

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she takes it home, she will find it very much improved in condition. Furthermore, she will have competent direction how to care for its individual case.

perts. The mother can leave her child there for two or three days, or a week or more, if necessary. When City Hospital. Here it will get the advantage of the best obtainable medical attention, at the hands of ex-

lication at a city dispensary or at the institution it.

The poor St. Louis mother whose child is siling will do well to remember that the community is prepared to give it the best assistance it could require. On au-



This is the way the premistoric meropus actually appeared. The photograph is from a sketch made by Prof. E. H. Barbour of the University of Schraska, after studying the fossil bones found in that State.

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there a giraffe, the ears of a donkey and the body of an ing the English Derby. His legs were powerful. As could became apparent.

ropus was a sort of off-shoot from the direct horse family. That, however, is largely a matter of opinion.

The grave in which moropus and his five brothers and slaters have in which moropus and his five brothers was on the ranch of lames Cook, on the Niobrara Hiver, in Northwestern Nebraska. The bones, with the skeletons of other prehistoric creatures, were found in two billis on the ranch. One of these is called Carnegle Hill, because of the work done there by representatives of the because University Hill, in the cannegle Museum. The other is called University Hill, because University of Nebraska explorers have been working in it. What the experts have been able to deduce of his successor were not necessary.

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When he liked a bit of tree top, all he had to do was in when he liked a bit of tree top, all he had to do was lift; up his head and grab it where it grew. As he could get tail and as he had a neck that added many more feet to his reach, this was not at all difficult.

If his tancy dictated a bit of marsh grass, he didn't even have to reach down to nibble it. He simply picked it up in his claws and litted it to where his mouth to under trouble. It must have been a rare spectacle to watch him, when real hungry, nixing himself a marsh grass and palm leaf salad!

In splite of his great weight, he must have been able in splite of his great weight, he must have been able of Nebrasia University experts who went to his ranch

the presence of so many of the beasts in one spot. It is thought that there must have been some primeval deluge which swept the animals to the Nebraska hills, which appeared as Islands in a sea. Finally even the ing, a photograph of which is reproduced here.
They have also agreed upon a theory to account for enybody's expenses, for the investigators are glad bottle of chamber and a bottle of gods water, captured to pay their own way to inspect the priceless. Pineapple Cup—Strain off the juice from a large tin bones. They have had many consultations with each of pineapple chunks, and add to it an equal quantity of other and have agreed on what moropus must have sherry. Add the juice and thinly pared rind of an looked like in the days when he scented the battle from orange and a sprig of mint. Stir in 3 ounces, of sugar star and uttered his proverbial horse laugh. This con, and allow the mixture to stand for one hour. Add a certed opinion is the basis of Prof. E. H. Barbour's draw, few chips of ice and three large bottles of lemonade, are a photostraph of which is reproduced force.

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cut to five beby gets sick, shows a high temperature and irregularities of the bowels, the drat aid to be given be given of the bowels, the drat aid to be given be given plenty of plain water. If it refuses the plain water, the drink should he sweetened with a grain of an excharin. Sugar should not be used, as it is very likely to cause the symptoms the child is already manifesting. The water diet may be continued tor 24 hours, and then, it improvement is shown, the customary food may be resumed cautiously. In any case, it must be remembered that it is risky to take chances when the happy begins to get sick and that a doctor ought to be consulted as soon as possible.

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The bary ward is a blg, cool room, with cribs and high the condensation and the cooler hours of day, there is a wide, shade as the bary toods. Many of these toods are bighly valuable, gallery, where the bables can sleep in the open. Fure the bary toods, the room of the child and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see Commission's labeles can be obtained from the Pure Milk and see cools and dispensaries. This milk is should be let alone. At birth the attending physical and als given free to those who can pay, at cost and the pure pure from the Pure Milk and see the physical from the Pure Milk and the Coole of the cannot pay.

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for food, moropus didn't have to go bunting for it and take a chance of being bimself a meal instead of a diner. Food grew all around bim, under his feet and over his bead.

For this and other reasons, the scientists doubt that

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and I'll swear it was blood. Nice cheerful sight to greet you when you step in!" long, double-edged knife, hung by a piece of gold thread! The knife was stained all over "PUT just inside that passage what do you think there was, hanging down from the ceiling!

#### Illustrated by Dan Smith

Brain and brawn play an equally important part in this thrilling adventure story. It describes fanaticism masquerading in the name of . religion, savagery in that of science. Colorful, grewsome, with a strong under current of human pathos and sympathy, it is Oppenheim at his

AN I speak to you for a moment, sir, if you please?"

The Hon, Stanley Brooke, who had st left the booking office at Covent en Theater and was passing under the portico, turned around at the words, indifferently curious. A man had touched him upon the arm and stood by his side now, patiently waiting for a reply. At first glance

he seemed entirely of the usual type. His clothes were shabby, his expression furtive, his smooth civility of the servile order. He was small, almost undersize; pallid, with narrow lips and protruding chin. The more Brooke looked at him the less he liked his ap-

to a man who is out of work, with a wife just recovering from an operation?" he asked patiently.

"It isn't your appearance made me speak to you," the man replied quickly. "It's the fact that you're the Hon. Stanley Brooke, sir.".

"You have the advantage of me," Brooke remarked. name wouldn't interest you," the man continued hurriedly. "I'm cadging, right enough, but not in the way you think. I've heard them talking about you—someone pointed you out in Herbert's bar. When I saw you coming out of the booking office at the theater there I made up my mind to speak to you. You take an interest in queer things and places, don't

"To a certain extent I do-and queer people," Brooke ented.

The man moved a trifle nearer. More than ever, as he stood there, with his overcoat buttoned up to his chin, looking half fearfully around, he seemed like some

"I could tell you something," he said, "If I had a Will you come to my room tonight, any time after 9-14 Hender street, off Long Acre-straight up the stairs? There's my name chalked on the door

What am I to come for?" Brooke asked.

"I'll put you onto something," the man replied, dropis voice a little—"put you onto a job."

"I think," Brooke remarked thoughtfully, "that if any exchange of hospitalities is to take place between us I would rather be host. You can come and see me, if you like, at my rooms—10 Peter street—between 7 and

"It's the house next door," he said. "It's locked up in tront—bolts and bars across the window. The back I want to tell you I can only tell you in my room. I entrance is locked, too. It's been empty for months. The dare not come up to the West End, either. I should be Miller Automobile Co. had it and failed."

The little man cleared his throat.

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"Well?" Brooke remarked. "I amount to tell you in my room. I entrance is locked, too. It's been empty for months. The dare not come up to the West End, either. I should be Miller Automobile Co. had it and failed." money I want, and you shall have value for it, but I don't want to be seen with you."

ROOKE scratched his chin thoughtfully for a mo- ing close to the wall by the side of the fireplace ment. It was raining slightly, and he noticed that the man had crept beneath the shelter of his umbrella. His desire to avoid observation was certainly not assumed.

"I know nothing of you," Broo'ze remarked, "and there are obvious objections to my visiting you in Long Acre. For anything I know you may be a blackmailer or a thief, or any so t of bad character. Will you come Will you come

"I won t." the man answered. "I tell you it's only out two more. He laid them softly upon the floor. All the time he was almost holding his breath. "Stoop down and look!"

Brooke obeyed him. There was one more brick apparently still remaining, but the mortar had slipped with one hand. Say you'll come tonight. Don't rut it away, and from all around it came a little gleam of dull light.

"I'll come," Brooke promised.

"Get your head as near as thad covered he took out a brick, thrust his arm in, and pulled out two more. He laid them softly upon the floor. All the time he was almost holding his breath. "Stoop down and look!"

Brooke obeyed him. There was one more brick apparently still remaining, but the mortar had slipped away, and from all around it came a little gleam of dull light.

"Get your head as near as

The man moved away. Brooke turned around and whispered.

watched him shuffle across the road.

"Let myself in for something!" he sighed.

There was



'Get your head as near as you can,' whispered Robinson.

It happened to be an evening without any engagements

At 9 o'clock he walked eastward, turned into Long Acre, and discovered Hender street without any parthink about it, young lady?" ticular difficulty. No. 16 consisted of an automobile She raised her eyes and lo showroom on the ground floor, which was now closed.

An open door by the side led him to a flight of this world, and in this little corner of London, to mind ry for you."

airs, at the top of which, as he had been advised, he one's own business. That is what I tell my brother." "Why are you sorry?" she asked. "And why is it a sound the word "Robinson" written in white chalk upon "Can one live by minding one's own business?" Rob-very terrible thing? Death may seem terrible enough to a main viring-looking panel, from which most of the inson exclaimed excitedly. "Don't laugh—I was a you people who lead happy lives. To us, who are being found the word "Robinson" written in white chalk upon an uninviting-looking panel, from which most of the inson exclaimed excitedly, paint seemed to have been scraped off. gentleman once. I'm anyth

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### THE OTHER SIDE THE WALL

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He had scarcely knocked before the door was opened from inside. The little man who had accosted him in nothing about it, but I'll guarantee that. Give me a the street, was standing there. He almost dragged tenner." Brooke in, stood for a moment listening, then closed the

"Did you happen to notice whether anyone saw you Brooke asked curiously. come in?" he asked quickly.

"So far as I could see, the street was empty," Brooke

He stood looking around him with some curiosity. The room was barely furnished, lit by one common lamp, close to which, upon an uncovered deal table, curious, I'm not."
was a worn and battered typewriter. Seated before "What about your room here?" it was a girl.

him. She was very pale, but there were about her ap- Do you hear? I tell you I won't be! I just want a 10-

nce contradictions which puzzled Brooke. She wore a crimson serge dress, which gave her a general impression of tawdiness. Her hands were well-shaped and white however; her hair neatly arranged

The hat which hung on a peg by er side a most dejected-looking piece of millinery-was trimmed with flowers of faded brilliance. when she looked at him curiously. yet with a certain indifference, he was surprised at the quality, of her

"It's my sister," the man ex-plained. "She gets a little typing sometimes, as you see. One of the

"And what do you do for a living?" Brooke inquired.

fore long. Sit down, sir, if you will,"

Brooke looked at the one wooden chair and shook his "Thanks," he said, "I'd rather stand. Please be as brief as possible."

"You've nothing to be afraid of," the man declared,

with the first note of resentment in his tone.
"Possibly not," Brooke agreed, watching the girl. You brought me here, though, and I want to know

"Step this way a moment, sir." Brooke obeyed the summons. The man was stand-

"This house and the next one were connected a few years ago," he said. "This wall has only been built up lately. It's nothing but lath and plaster. Look

removed a picture, cut out from some illus-trated paper, which had been pinned upon the wall. From the spot which it had covered he took out a brick, thrust his arm in, and pulled

Brooke obeyed. At first he heard nothing, however, picions, There was some sort of light in the room, but no sound.

He was on the point of withdrawing his head when the silence was suddenly broken. A man's voice was heard—a man's voice which seemed to come with queer, rolling regu-

Brooke listened hard, but was unable to make out any word. Then there was silence, broken almost ediately by the sound of several voices speaking in unison. This time there seemed to be no doubt about it. The reply was a sort of monotonous chant. One man had spoken and the others had replied. Brooke listened with more interest. The same thing happened several times. Then again there was si-lence. Brooke stepped away from the wall.

his clothes, wrote a line or two upon half a sheet of note weak and faint. "Only, if you go downstairs, you will swer to her questions with her fingers still resting on paper, with the address to which he was going and find that the entrance to the house is locked and barred, the keys.

The closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him. She awaited an arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him the papers still resting on the closed the door bearing him the papers arrive sounded the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed the door bearing him the papers are all the closed t was his custom when he was bound upon any unsavory anyone else sees people enter. And yet there is that!"

Brooke brushed the dust from his clothes.

"It is certainly curious," he admitted. "What do you

She raised her eyes and looked at him.
"All that I think of it is," she said, "that it is safer in

a gutter thief, but I have something of the tastes left. I want money—God knows how I

What is your proposition?" Brooke inquired. "Not much of a one, anyway. There's a mystery there, and you're a lover of mysteries. I've disclosed it to you, as much as I know or dare know. Help yourself and pay me. It ought to be worth a 10-pound note to you. You're rich, they say, and just go around looking for adventures. You can have all the adventure you like if you can get into that room. I know

"Do you propose to assist me in any further steps I might take toward the elucidation of this affair?"

HE man began to shake as though he had an

"Not for my life!" he declared. "I've seen

"Your last visit," Robinson insisted feverishly. "I'm She turned her head at his approach and looked at not going to be connected with anything that happens.



"The man went swaying over with a hideous cry."

"Anything," he replied, a little defiantly. "I've been pound note from you, and out you go and forget you've in prison three times. I expect I shall be in again be- ever seen me. And if you want excitement—my God! ever seen me. And if you want excitement—my God! you'll have value for your money!" Brooke shook his head.

"You are a little mistaken as to my vocation and tastes," he explained. "I am not a curious person. If anyone consults me, and I can help him, I do so. the other hand, I should say that an affair like this, with which I am not connected in any way, is a matter either for the police or for the tenants of the flat."

'You mean you won't do anything?" "Nothing at all, thank you," Brooke replied, taking up his hat. "If you will accept a sovereign as a loan or gift or whatever you like to call it, it is yours, with pleasure. So far as I am concerned, that is the end of

the matter." The man was obviously disappointed. He accepted

the sovereign, however, with eagerness.
"My advice to you would be," Brooke concluded, as he prepared to depart, "to give information to the police as to anything that may be going on in the next house. They will probably reward you, if your information turns out to be worth anything.

Robinson said nothing, but his face seemed to grow

"I may have to," he muttered. "I'm up against it. I want money. After all, one's life isn't worth much if one starves. Go down quietly, please."

Brooke turned toward the girl, but she was already bending over her work. He lingered upon the threshold. There was a queer sort of tired grace in the stiff, unbending lines of her figure.

"Good night, young lady," he said pleasantly.

"Good night,' she replied, without raising her head. Brooke strolled back down Hender street into Long Acre and returned to his rooms. Once or twice he paused as though to look into a shop window, but he was not able on that night to verify absolutely his sus-

ET from the moment he left the little house in Hender street he had the impression that he was being followed. The same idea came to him once or twice during the next few days. had always the uncomfortable sense that he was

He thought little more of his visit. There were possibly lawbreakers of some sort in the place—very likely by arrangement with the landlord. In any event, the affair did not greatly interest him. It was not until the third day, when he picked up the morning paper and read that a man named Robinson had been found dead on the embankment, within a dozen paces of Scotland Yard, that he felt any real interest in the mat-

Late that afternoon Brooke found his way once more to the house in Hender street. He passed along the passage, climbed the stairs, and knocked at the door. The girl's tired voice bade him enter. She did not rise from her seat. She simply glanced around as he entered. He noticed with a little thrill of horror that she

The man Robinson shook his head.

"I know nothing," he said, and his voice sounded weak and faint. "Only, if you go downstairs, you will swer to her questions with her fingers still resting on

brother?" he inquired gravely.

"It is true," she answered.

Brooke was a little staggered. Her utter lifelessne of tone and manner was incredible. It was as though she were without feelings or any sort of emotion. "It is a very terrible thing," he said. "I am very sor-

gentleman once. I'm anything you like now, down to broken hour after hour upon the wheel, death is the

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# DEZEKL COFD

"THEN a whistle rent the still, cold air. A horse had seen or scented Blanco Sol. Gale leveled his glass at the patch of mesquites. He saw the raiders running to an open place, pointing, gesticulating. The glass brought them so close that he saw the dark faces. Suddenly they broke and fled back among the trees. Then he got only white and dark gleams of moving bodies. Evidently that moment was one of boots, guns and saddles."

raider was fighting the iron-jaw, savage Blanco

"I reckon we're some lucky," observed Jim Lash.
"Lucky ain't enough word," replied Ladd. "I'd have
gambled it'd take all of eight men to steal Diable; but Greasers have got us skinned on handlin' hosses."

Belding was unconsolable. He cursed and railed, and

finally declared he was going to trail the raiders.
"Tom, you just ain't agoin' to do nothin' of the kind,"

"Shore I don't know yet. Give me a light for my

pipe. An' Dick, go fetch out your Yaqui."

#### CHAPTER VIII.

The Running of Blanco Sol.

HE Yaqui's strange dark glance roved over the corral, the swinging gate with its broken fast-take a crack at him. Now I want the lend of your enings, the tracks in the road, and then rested horse." upon Belding.

"Malo," he said, and his Spanish was clear. Ladd sho "Shore, Yaqui, about eight bad men, an' a traitor In- lend him.

dian," said Ladd.

The Indian followed the trail across the stream of sand, through willows and mesquite, up to the level of rock and cactus. At this point he halted. sand-filled, almost obliterated trail led off to the left, and evidently went round to the east of No Name Mountains. To the right stretched the road toward Papago Well and the Sonoyta Oasis. The trail of the raiders took a southeasterly course over untrodden desert. It was wonderful to see the Yaqui point. His dark hand stretched; he sighted over his stretched finger at a low white escarpment in the distance. Then with a stick he traced a line in the sand, and then at the end of that another line at right angles. He made crosses and marks and holes, and as he drew the rude map he talked in Yaqui, in Spanish, with a word here and there in English. Belding translated as best he could. The raiders were heading southeast toward the railroad that ranfrom Nogales down into Sonora. It was four days' travel, bad trail, good sure waterhole one day out; then water not sure for two days. Raiders traveling slow; bothered by too many horses, not looking for pursuit; never were pursued, could be headed and ambushed that night at the first waterhole, natural trap in a valley.

In less than an hour after the time of the raid the three rangers, heavily armed and superbly mounted on fresh horses, rode out on the trail. As Gale turned to look back from the far bank of Forlorn River, he saw Nell waving a white scarf. He stood high in his stirrups and waved his sombrero. Then the mesquites hid the girl's slight fig-

ure, and Gale wheeled, grim-faced, to follow the rangers. Whenever the rangers rode out on the brow of a knoll or an eminence, before starting to descend, Ladd required of Gale a long, careful, sweeping survey of the

windy. The stars shone with white brilliance.

With Ladd leading, they moved away into the gloom.

Advance was exceedingly slow, careful, silent. Under the walls the blackness seemed impenetrable. The horse was as cautious as his master. Ladd did not lose his way, nevertheless he wound between blocks of stone and clumps of mesquite, and eften tried a passage to abandon it. Finally the trail showed pale in the gloom and Eastern stars twinkled between the lofty ramparts of the pass

Belding groaned and bowed his head.

"Laddy, you're right," he replied, presently. "I've got to stand it. I can't leave the women and my property. But it's sure tough. I'm sore way down deep, and nothin' but blood would ever satisfy me."

"Leave that to me an' Jim," said Ladd.

"What do you mean to do?" demanded Belding, starting up.

"Every ring held a shell and these shells." he lifted a cartridge belt from the pommel of his saddle. Every ring held a shell and these shells were four inches long. He buckled the belt round him.

"Come on, Dick."

Ladd led the way down the slope until he reached a position that commanded the rising of the trail from a level. It was the only place a man or horse could leave the valley for the pass.

"Blanco Sol!" exclaimed Gale, more in amaze that Ladd should ask for the horse than in reluctance to

The raiders' bullets, striking low, were skipping along the hard, bare floor of the valley. Then Ladd raised the long rifle. There was no smoke, but three high, spanging reports rang out. A gap opened in the dark line of advancing horsemen; then a riderless steed a sheered off to the right. Blanco Sol seemed to turn as on a pivot and charged back toward the lower end of the valley. He circled over to Gale's right and stretched out into his run. There were now five raiders in pursuit, and they came sweeping down, yelling and shooting evidently sure of their quarry. Ladd reserved his fire. He kept turning from back to front of his saddle. Gale saw how the space widened between pursuers and pursued, saw distinctly when Ladd eased Sol's running. Manifestly Ladd intended to try to lead the raiders round in front of Gale's position, and, presently, Gale saw he was going to succeed. The raiders, riding like vaqueros, swept on in a curve, cutting off what distance they could. One fellow, a small, wiry rider, high on his mount's neck like a jocky, led his companions by many yards. He seemed to be getting the range of Ladd, or else he shot high, for his bullets did not strike up the dust behind Sol. Gale was ready to shoot. Blanco Sol pounded by, his rapid, rhythmic hoofbeats plainly to be heard. He was running easily.

Gale saw how the space widened between pursuers and turned his eye again on the nearest pursuer. This raider was crossing in, his carbine held muzzle up in his right hand, and he was coming swiftly. It was a long shot, upward of 500 yards. Gale had no time to adjust the sights of the Remington, but he knew the gun and, holding coarsely upon the swiftly moving blot, he began to shoot. The first bullet sent up a

upon the swiftly moving blot, he began to shoot. The first bullet sent up a great splash of dust beneath the horse's great splash of dust beneath the horse's nose, making him leap as if to hurdle a fence. The rifle was automatic; Gale needed only to pull the trigger. He saw now that the raiders behind were in line. Swiftly he worked the trigger. Suddenly the leading horse leaped convulsively, not up nor aside, but straight there have and then he concluded to the ahead, and then he crashed to the ground throwing his rider like a cata-pult, and then slid and rolled. He half got up, fell back and kicked; but his rider never moved.

Gale had set himself to miss nothing of that fighting race, yet the action passed too swiftly for clear sight of ell. Ladd had emptied a magazine, and now Blanco Sol quickened and lengthened his running stride. He ran away from his pursuers. Then it was the ranger's ruse was divined by the raiders. They hauled was divined by the raiders. They haused sharply up and seemed to be conferring. But that was a fatal mistake. Blanco Sol was seen to break his gait and slow-down in several jumps, then square away and stand stock-still. Ladd fired at the and stand stock-still. Ladd fired at the closely grouped raiders. An instant passed. Then Gale heard the spat of a bullet out in front, saw a puff of dust, then heard the lead strike the rocks and go whining away. And it was after this that one of the raiders fell prone from his saddle. The steel-jacketed 405 had gone through him on its uninterrupted way to hum past Gale's position.

The remaining two raiders frantically spurred their horses and fied up the valley. Ladd sent Sol after them. It

"Will you let me have him?" Ladd repeated, almost his excitement, that Blanco Sol made those horses like analls. The raiders split, one making for "Certainly, Laddy. But suppose a raider comes out on eastern outlet, the other circling back to the mesquage Diable?" Whenever the rangers role out on the hrow of a knoil or on eminence, before starting to decend, Ladd required of Gale a iong, careful, sweeping survey of the desert aband through the field glass. There were stream of white dust to be seen, stream, of the stream of the desert aband through the field glass. There were think of that till it too late, and the stream of level desert leading to the sacent of the eccarpment. When they schieved the gateway of the pass the sun was low in the West. Dwarfed menquite and greases wood appeared among the rocks. Ladd gave the world to till up to the west break and the stream of the stream of the west break and the stream of the stream of the west break and the stream of the west break and the stream of the stream of



e typewriting for me?" Brooke asked

work I do. This isn't work." 'So you are proud," be remarked. "You would like hank you," she replied, "I accept payment for the

Brooke declared will pay you for your time," looking. May I ask whether you intend to keep me present," she continued. "I am older now and a little tired. There were times when I was considered good "I speak, perhaps, rather of the past than of the

looking him full in the eyes. me from-any word you choose to give it," she added, tastes and preferences the gratification of which keep I do not value character a straw, but I have certain unfortunately, do not appeal to me. I have no ideals, ing my livelihood. The ordinary methods of my sex, have come into contact with any illegal means of earn-"Because," she told him, "I do not happen to

smile, trembled at the corners of her lips. but which might almost have developed into a HE turned and faced him. Something very grim,

the great crowd of those who fatten upon the fools of why do you sit here grinding out a miserable flying from that battered old typewriter? Why don't you join "If," he asked, "your point of view is as you suggest, ever.

rifled, and showed it. He tried one counterstroke, how-Brooke had lost his imperturbability. He was hormove such as he from their path." "for the men who have the courage to

"Perhaps one little spark of admiration," she replied "Nothing else?" absence. That is all that I feel about his death."

surprised, perhaps, that I am not in black, weeping over his memory. The earth is a cleaner place for his be one of the lowest things that crawls. You are fully. "For this last year I have known him to "I have no sentiment," she answered scorn.

you, think you should rewhispered, shivering. Don't "He is dead!" Brooke

that a man can sink no He pad sunk so low .sin were of a different order to make money by giving away those sins was yet equally willing to strength or the courage, ne viclence it he had the rob in any way, to rob with willing to pilter himself, to low that, although he was "My brother had sunk so every description," she said. know, among thieves and eriminals and sinners of

"There is honor, . you She nodded. Brooke muttered.

unworthiness?" "FOL thrown out for unworthiby one of them until he was "my brother was employed

"Because," she replied, with them?" police? And how did your brother become connected their doings given to the than have information as to people who murder rather manded. "Who are these name, is this affair?" he de-

"Then what, in God's has nothing to do with meddle in an affair which you very wisely declined to come to you; only, you see, is why he chose rather to approached the police. That what would happen if he would happen," she replied. "He knew very well what

your brother was mur-

there and tell me, without the slightest emotion, that you? Doesn't it seem terrible to you? Can you sit he here!" he exclaimed; "doesn't this thing move a little nearer to her. completely the presence of tragedy. He moved

tired tone, seemed to Brooke the most thrilling he had ever heard. He had never realized more ER matter-of-fact words, delivered in her quiet,

land Yard about the next house." was murdered on his way to give information at Scot-

"It it interests you to know the truth," she said, "he to think that he was murdered." pers are divided in their opinion. Some say that he fell down and got concussion of the brain; others seem what you think about your brother's death. The pa-

"I have come," he explained, "because I want to know "Will you kindly tell me why you have come?" she "I am sorry, if I have offended you," he began. Stranger,

"Whether I live here or elsewhere, whether I choose to live at all or die," she remarked, "is no concern of a She looked at him with cold scrutiny.

diffidently. "Are you going to remain here?" ae saked, a little

for a moment, from her labora. back in her chair, however, as though willing to desist, shortly. this remarkable young woman. She had leaned a little ordinary forms of speech were wholly out of place with

night which is all we have to look forward to."

He sensed a chill in his blood, Somehow he felt that me."

don't concern you."

"In any case," she declared brusquely, "I have nothing to tell you. If you want my advice, you've had it, but I'll give it you again. Don't meddle in things that

courage. I believe that you have other gifts." You are not," he answered steadily. "You have or the world myself."

side more than theirs? I am a tragment of the debrie criminals who meet there, why should I be on your "Why should I?" she saked defiantly. "It they are

little adventure myself. Isn't there anything you can Brooke came and stood by the side of her typewriter. "Listen," he continued: "I am going through with this

to?" she suggested. "Why not save your own skin and go and ask them have ever searched that house?"

"I wonder," he said to the girl, "whether the police then came a fainter sound, to which Brooke ilstened the something like dismay. It was like the moan of the animal—or was it a child in pain? He replaced the

Punctuated by those level sentences, every now and some sort of an address, a monotonous sing-song, as though he were delivering audible—the voice of one man apparently speaking in one in the adjoining room. One voice only was had showed him, carefully removed the bricks, and listened. There was, without doubt, some-

ROOKE made his way to the spot which Robi "You can do as you like," she answered indifferently. "Do you mind it I listen once more at the wall?"

"You wouldn't care to help, then?" "If I were you," she advised, "I wouldn't."

lifted the knife." The priest, standing over the girl, had just

and, the money and the physique and the courage I "Between you and me," the young man said, moving his stool a little closer to Brooke's, "if I had the time 'It's not a money-making Job, then," Brooke remarked Brand to say a word was Ted Foales of the Express. He told him that all he wanted to do was to be left alone; that he wanted neither converts nor critics... "What is this religion—do you know?" Brooke asked." Seems to make "Seems who ides," the young man answered. "Seems to make who got fem tolerably muscular! The only reporter who got left for the few seems of the place. Smelled like a corner of the zoological gardens. "Queer place for the man to live," Brooke remarked, "He's got a bit of money, too, I should think," the reporter continued. "Lots of skins and things about the

old cronies, all West Africans, and they almost live in

"They say he went mad on the voyage home from "They say he went mad on the voyage house. While native priest. It so, he's gol, 'em in that house. While I was there I heard a man making notises in a tongue which made you feel as though you were in a monkey forest. The only visitors he ever has are three or tout forest. The only visitors he ever has are three or tout of cronics. The only visitors he ever has are three or tout forest.

should like to stick to this Kinsey Brand. There are

'It all sounds very mysterion

some queer stories going about,

covered it among the natives, where they have been practicing it for 2000 years." 'Oh, they say he's brought home a new religion-disabout?" Brooke asked.

"What did you want to interview Kinsey Brand sloots agid no ass bas The young man assented readily. They entered a bar

beauties like that on the premises!" "Better have a drink," Brooke suggested-"pull you

"Yes," he replied. "That was his servant who just hytried me out. He's got two of them. He meed never be alraid of burglars with two need never be alraid of burglars. gether and set their faces southward.

They had fallen into step to-The young man nodded. Brooke asked quickly. "The African sey Brand."

and I went to interview Kinporter on the Weekly Post, "It seems so," the young man answered. "I am a re-Brooke Inquired.

"Did you annoy anyone?" day's work, though." he exclaimed. "All in the

sgainst this sort of thing:" "Just my luck to run up ishment and smiled faintly. regarding him wich his clothes. He saw Brooke began to knock the dust off they were not broken, and up from the ground, took off his spectacles to be sure that A thin, weedy-looking young man picked himself

Then the door was clos ferocious-looking figure. a stern and background, glimpse of a negro in the thrown into the literally was opened and a man was door of the adjoining house front agein, Suddenly the He made his way to the

for a long time. that it had been disturbed There was no sign chain. asphalt was fastened with a into the little strip made his way to the back entrance. The gate leading the fastenings. but there was dust not only locked and barrifront of the house. SEW 31 cealment, be examined the any attempt at contheir offices to Hen-der street. Without

ROOKE walked any subletting. agents had had no notice of one year to run, and the company, who was now abroad. The agreement had empty house in question had been leased to the manager of the defunct automobile of the defunct paid a visit to the house

time. In the morning he On the nail table was a letter addressed to man the bold masculine handwriting and with a London postmark. He opened it at once. A single line, written in thick, black ink, with several notes of exclamation, seemed to stare up at him from the half-sheet of paper. "Keep away from Hender street, Mr. Brooke ! ! ! "
Brooke thrust the letter into his pocket. At hast he brooke thrust the letter into his pocket. At hast he bad some definite proof that he was not wasting his On the half table was a letter addressed to him in a

taxicab back to his rooms. from the outside, and, turning into Long Acre, took a decide whence came the subtle, ever-present feeling. Finally, with a shrug of the shoulders, he abandoned his half-formed intention of examining the premises

"I am going to prove," Brooke re- Again, as he left the house, Brooke was conscious that to make which was being shadowed. He stopped once or twice and going to solve the mystery of the retraced his steps, but he was never able definitely to solve the mystery of the retraced his steps, but he was never able definitely to

mportant part in this thrilling ad-

emething new appeared in her face. For a single second a shadow of next house. to be a criminal, but you won't take morey, you tell

She shrugged her shoulders scornfully

"You belong to those who don't understand," she said

"You belong to those who don't understand," she said

"I will take the liberty, then," Brooke replied, mov. shortly. "Arain as he left the house Brooke replied, mov.

"I sam going to prove," Brooke re-

and I'll swear it was blood. Nice cheerful sight to greet you when you step in!" long, double-edged knife, hung by a piece of gold thread! The knife was stained all over 'PUT just inside that passage what do you think there was, hanging down from the ceiling?

#### STANLEY BROOKE,\* Deliberate Detective by E. Phillips Opponhoim Illustrated by Dan Smith Brain and brawn play an equally

ou've been running—fighting?" queried Bolding, as

ot helg me evods I" bhal belwarb "a tod

On the afternoon of the following day Ladd unexpect-diy appeared leading a lame and lathered horse into orge, looked up and were surprised out of speech. The egs of the horse were raw and red, and he seemed about

the lower end by the dynamiting of leaning cliffs above. An inexhaustible supply of water could be stored there. Furthermore, he had worked out an irrigation plan to bring the water down for mining uses, and to make a paradise cut of the part of Altar Valley which lay in the arroyoe, gold in the galches, not in quantitles to make a prospector retolee, but enough to work for. And the soil on the higher level of Altar Valley needed only water to make it grow anything the year round. Galc, too, had come to have dreams of a future for Forbiera killer water to make it grow anything the year round. the lower end by the dynamiting of leaning cliffs above. Mexican, or, so far as known, no indian, had climbed those mighty broken ateps of rock called No Mame come. Gale had discovered a long, narrow, rock-bottomed and rock-walled gulob that could be dammed at the lower on hy the dynamility of leaping cliffs above the lower on hy the dynamility of leaping cliffs above the difference of the dynamility of leaping cliffs above the leaping cliffs above the leaping cliffs and the dynamility of leaping cliffs above the leaping cliffs and the dynamics and the leaping cliffs above the leaping cliffs and the dynamics and the dynamics are could be dammed at the lower call by the dynamics of the leaping cliffs and the dynamics are considered. while in conege trick case had studied engineering, but he had not set the scientific world afire with his brilliance. Nor after leaving college had he been able to satisfy his lather that he could hold a job. Neverthelese, his smattering of engineering skill hore truit in the last place on earth where anything might have been expected if it—in the desert, Gale had always wondered about the source of Forlorn River. No white man, or about the source of Forlorn River. No white man, or heavily and the climbed that had climbed the college. While in college Dick Gale had studied engineering, "Sure, They can't be caught or stopped.

e horses I saw will go home, don't you think?"

bere in Three Mile Arroyo. It's a good long ride in U. S. territory from the border." several bands of raiders. He has a grass ranch up "His bunch has been split up, divided among ome of Carter's sure as you're born!" exclaimed

colored drove, mostly bays and blacks, with one spotted raphic eye; and, being put to the test so often required of him, he described the horses as a darkranger, to see everything with keen, sure, photog.

of Sonors he was bound for. Did you get a good look at the horses those raiders had at Papago Well?"

Dick had learned, since he had become to get back to his mountains and die.
There are no Yaquis left in that part Yaqui was, or is, for that matter, dying yot a broken heart. All he wanted was one. Maybe it's off color. I think that "Well, my idea is another personal

seemed in bad shape; but I couldn't tell "No, I haven't. I noticed the Indian

men I've known. But they are a doomed race. Have you any idea what ailed the Yaqui before the raider got in his sable and industrious. I like the telligent, and it let alone would be sonally, I think they are noble and in-The Yaquis are mountain Aztecs. Pertime to grow as deep as a cactus root. limit; It's blood lust, a racial hate, deep as life, and terrible. The Spaniards crushed the Aztecs four of five bundred years ago. That hate has had up a Mexican. Bar none, that is the sights—walt till you've seen a Yaqui do baid Belding, grimly. "As for bard you clean up the bunch the better, "Dick, in cases like that, the sooner

ome Greasers."
Gale told of his experience at Papago

Papago Indian. He was a sick man then. And he must have tallen foul of bag of food, and he went off with 8 traveled way out, here. I gave him a ed new Orleans. Yaquis. They get use out of them. It is a horrible thing. Well, this Yaqui you brought in escaped from his captors, got aboard ship, and eventually tors, got aboard ship, and eventually reschool new Calculations. in their war of extermination of the of places were taken by more. You

g day's rations a bunk of sour dough, no more. Yucatan them?" is low, marshy, damp, hot. The Yaquis were bred on "To stee high, dry Sonoran plateau, where the sir is like a "No. Naille, They dropped dead in the hencquen fields, and "To C year ago his tribe was taken in chains to a Mexican port toward home. We run some.

on the gulf. The fathers, mothers, children, were sepa-than I'm stuck on havin'.

rated and put in ahipe bound for Yucatan. There they "Laddy, before it's too late, were made slaves on the great hencquen plantations, away from the border?"

They were driven, beaten, starved. Each slave had for "Mebbe it ain't too late; but don't have a hunk of sour dough no more. Yucatan them?" ican Covernment is trying to root out the Yaquis. got some of his story and guessed the rest. The Mexhere by rail and toot and Lord only knows how else, all the way from New Orleans! He spoke English better than most Indians, and I know a little Yaqui. I see than not library and I know a little Yaqui. I

"Your Yaqui was near dead, but guess we'll pull him through," said Belding.

White Horses.

CHAPTER VII.

Gale raises a rough house in Rojas' headquarters
—a Casita saloon—aspisted by two coroboys, Lash
and Ladd, who shoot out the lights. Gale. Mercedes and the coroboys go to Belding's ranch on
Yorlorn River. There Belding's stepdaughter,
Neil Burton, looks after Gale's hand, which was
broken in the fight with Rojas, and Gale agrees
to work for Belding. Gale's nand Gale agrees a Nexican dandit, Rojas, 10ho has kidnaped her, He meets Lieut. Thorne of the United States army at Casita, just across the Mexican line. To help Thorne rescue his love, Mercedes Castaneda, from Richard Gale goes to Artzona to find a career. marriage certificate.

storm exhausts the old man and he dies just as Worren discovers a rich deposit of gold in the Southern Arizona desert. Warren marks the claim and deposits there a tin box containing his ing for the man who wronged his child. A sandmeets her father, who is also a wanderer searchpears and he decomes a desert wanderer. He ried, but she will not live with him. She disapfinds her in the West and they are marlovers in Peoria. After Warren has left her he learns that she is in trouble. He I ELL CAMERON and Jones Warren were

#### SISHONYS

there won't be any rich pickin' left for these Greasers. An' then they'll ride on to new ranges. "Laddy, I don't know the trails into Sonora. An' I till the raiders have traveled back east. Pretty soon nora, into some wild mountain valley. Keep them there "Shore, man, you're craxy. There's no water, no grass for a hundred miles. I'll tell you, Tom, the safest plan would be to take the white bunch south into So-

"Then straight north?" rebels who need ho

"Dick put his hand softly over hers."

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"To Casita and the railroad?" We've more chance to hold them here. To San Felipe."

"Laddy, before it's too late, can't I get the whites

But I had a closer call wrong side, an' had to break through their line to head game of hide an' seek in the cactus. I was on the bosses got away. Then me an' the Greasers had a little rode in between an' made matters embarrassin'. Carter's them round an' chase them back across the line. nin' wild for home. Some Greasers were tryin' to hea Slept at Carter's last night. That raid the other day The heat waves had not yet begun to rise from the cleaned him out. He's shootin' mad. Well, this morn-desert. A soft gray, white and green tint perfectly in' I rode plumb into a bunch of Carter's hosses, run- blended lay like a mantle over mesquite and sand and ALE slept 20 hours. Then he arose, "Shore, Tom, in a minute. I've been down the road.

thirsty, hungry, lame, overworn, and An' I found hose tracks an' steer tracks goin' across the presently went in search of Belding and line. But I seen no aign of raiders till this mornin.

Slept at Carter's last night. That raid the other day.

"I. ddy, go in the bouse to the women," said Belding. Ladd, slipping the saddle.

The morning was bright, still and clear as crystal,

me, I'm afraid of this Indian who herds for me.

"I reckon it'll dawn on you after a while," replied can't trust a Mexican or a Papago. Between you and

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"THEN a whistle rent the still, cold air. A horse had seen or scented Blanco Sol. Gale leveled his glass at the patch of mesquites. He saw the raiders running to an open place, pointing, gesticulating. The glass brought them so close that he saw the dark faces. Suddenly they broke and fled back among the trees. Then he got

and among the number were Queen and Blancs Mujer.
The raiders had been unable to handle more than one
borse for each man. It was bitter from, of fate that
Belding should lose his favoritie; the one horse more dear
than all the others to him. Somewhere out on the trail personal belongings were cone. The men soon rounded up eleven white beneed, and more or less frightened, and among the number were Queen and Blanca Muier dently the Papago had been talse to his trust. His few cowboys found tracks of eight raiders coming up from Daylight made clear some details of the raid. reckon there wasn't much time lost forcin' that gate."

It was used to pry out the bolts and steeples. Tom, I by the gatepost. That Indian fetched it from the forge. "Double-crossed us, eh? I see here's a crowbar lyin'

"He's gone, Laddy-gone!"

that. Tom, where's the Papago?" said Ladd. "Shore. They've flown the coop, you can gamble on

said Dick. "Hello, Jim!" Guess it's all over but the fireworks,"

He caught up with Jim Lash, who was also leading a

the corrals, Gale bent swift steps that way around the house. Hearing shouts in the direction of ering in every muscle. Like a dog he followed Dick be went out with a gun in each hand. Sol was quivhorse; and, hurriedly getting into clothes and boots, raiders-no less. Dick called softly to the snorting dawn, when he had been locked in the corral, it meant at Dick's door during daylight. But now in the early It was not unusual for Sol to come poking his bead in

across the room. Just outside his door stood Blanco Dick saw something white: Gun in hand, he bounded had not awakened him. Heavy breaths, almost sobs, seemed at his very door. In the cold and graw dawn ing shoute, and rapid steps on flagstones. shrill, menacing ery. He leaped up bewildered and trightened. He heard Belding's booming voice answer-One January morning Dick Gale was awal ened by a kill, menacing cry. He leaped up bewildered and

wagons and pack trains from Casita, stated that property and life were cheap back in that rebel-infested passed, and Belding tept his rangers home. Nothing was heard of raiders at hand. Many of the "Afraid to risk gettin' there. An' the town's full of newcomers, both American and Mexican, who came with out along the line toward the Sonoyta Oasis. Days

Jim Lash rode in, reporting that all was well shed adjoining. The Papago herdsman slept in the adobe locked his white horses in this corral. work on in the dark. At night Belding would make it a troublesome thing to pletely covered with barb wire, which fastening with heavy chains and pad-locks. On the outside it had been comsive affair, swinging on huge binges and exceedingly strong. The gate was a massightly to the eye, but it was high and ing to build a new corral. It was not on the outskirts of his ranch, led Beldraiders, and a dash bolder than usual

The probability of a visit from the ing all the Greasers in Forlorn River." have trouble keeping him from massacreyou're responsible for him, and you'll mistake me. He's welcome here. But back he'll be of real service to you, don't on this desert. If he gets his strength Belding. "A Yaqui could be a real friend ille. "Let him stay—put him to work."

"That's funny," replied Gale, with a blanket, grub. But no go." to travel. I offered him horse, gun, leave Forlorn River. He's well enough "Hey, Dick, that darned Yaqui Indian can't be driven or hired or coaxed to

strode into view round the adobe him release Nell and draw back. Beldcheerful voice interrupted him, and made Then a heavy step on the gravel, a

Her color fled. He saw her lipe part. "illən.. it, he held on. pite her half-hearted struggle to free

put his hand softly over hers; and, de-There was no answer to this. Dick all my life here." truth, Nell, it's not likely that I'll spend

"Yes. Sometimes when I get blue-as I am today—I think I'll go. But, in sober

est tremor in her voice. Go away?" she asked, presently, with just the faint-

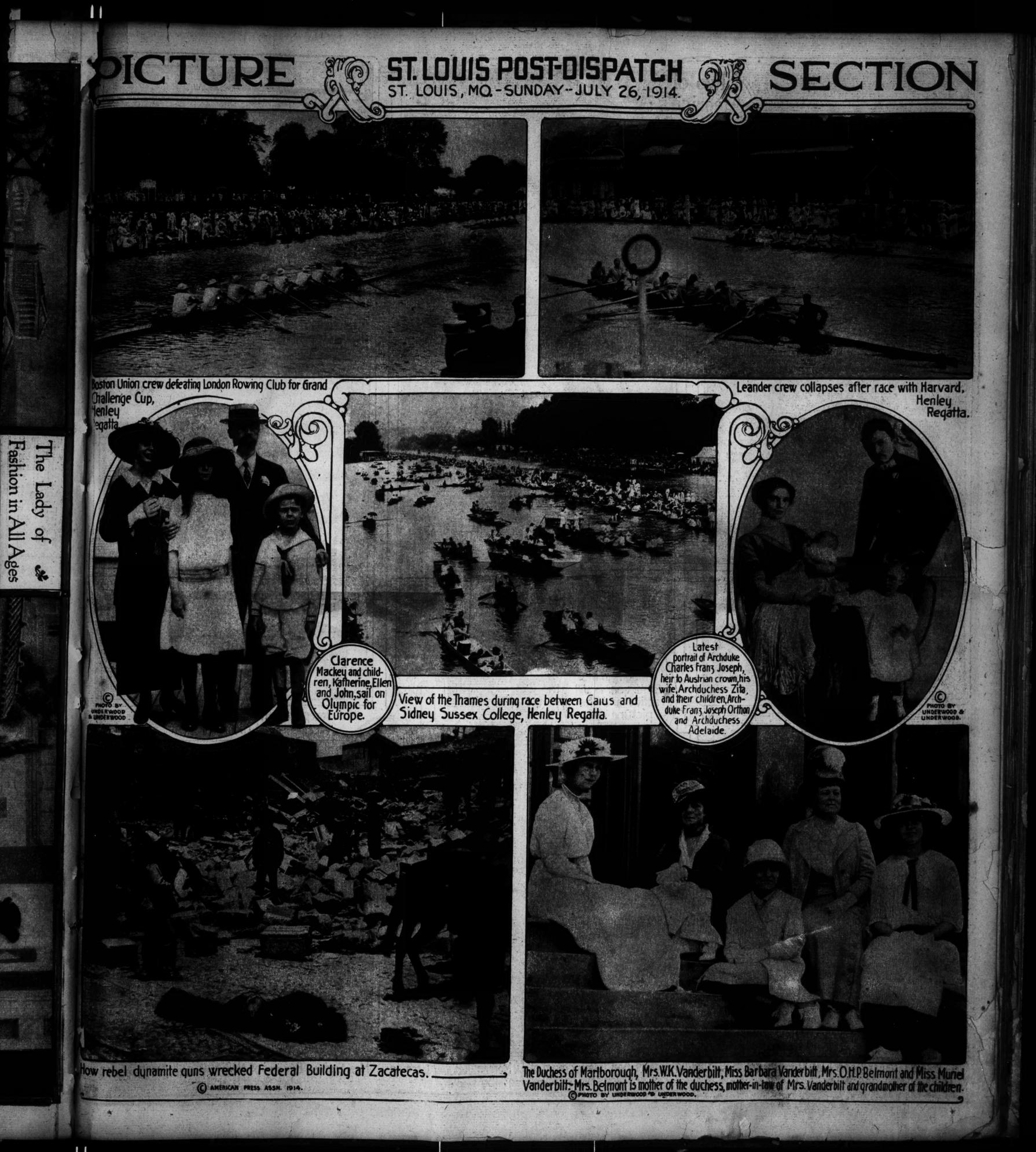
Nell sat perfectly still. ". YEWE "It'll be-be pretty hard to leave Sol-when I go Dick looked up at her.

eyes that tried to meet bers to be altogether natural. gaze was too consciously averted from the yearning loved them, never thred of watching them. But her on her face, now gazing out into the alfalfa field where Belding's thoroughbreds grazed and pranced and romped and whistled. Nell watched the horses. She corral gate. Dick leaned beside her, now with his eyes

. Well sat perched high upon the topmost bar of the and full of lilac haze. The canons of distant mountain showed deep

"I reckon we'd better stick here, Tom. Dick, it's some good to see you again. But you seem kinds quiet."







Miss Esther L. H. Tiers and "Ivan", her Russian wolfhound at Southampton dog show.

Miss Ann Tracey, cousin of J.P. Morgan, judging German sheep dogs at Southampton dog show.

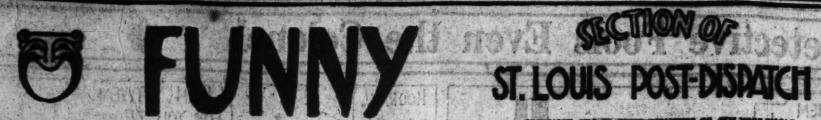
Mrs. Sydney Breese of New York with "McGregor" her Scotch collie:

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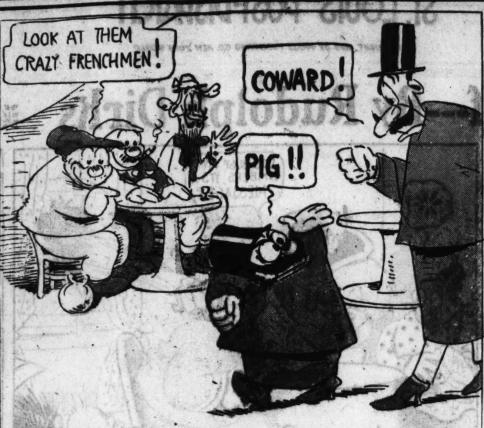


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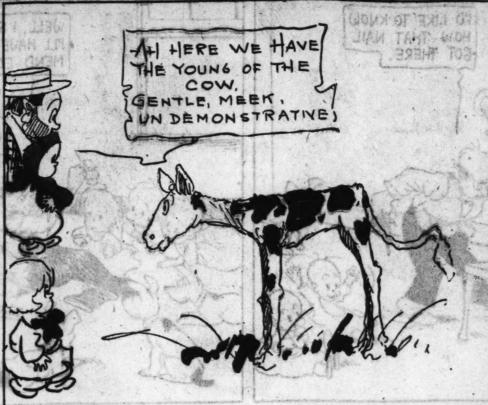


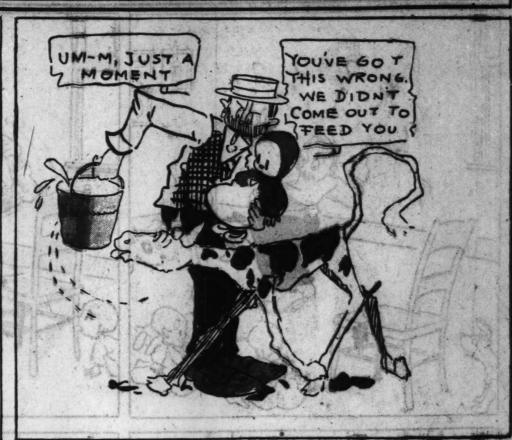




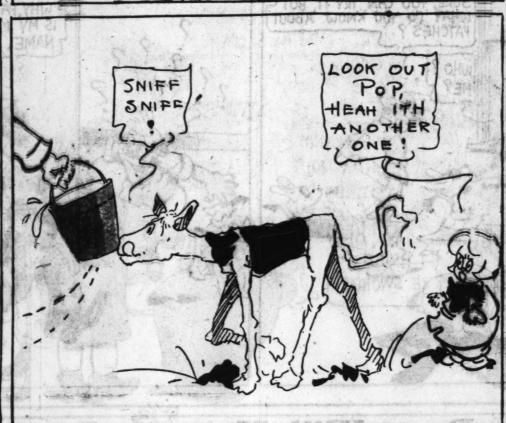
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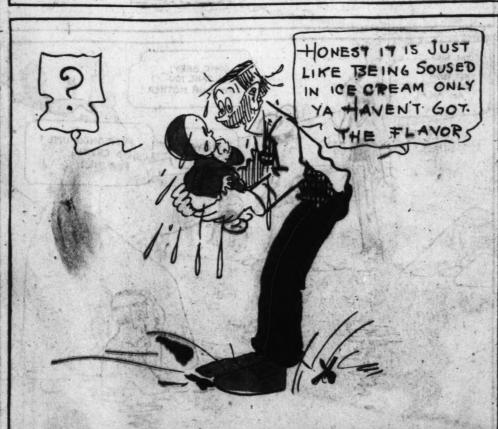














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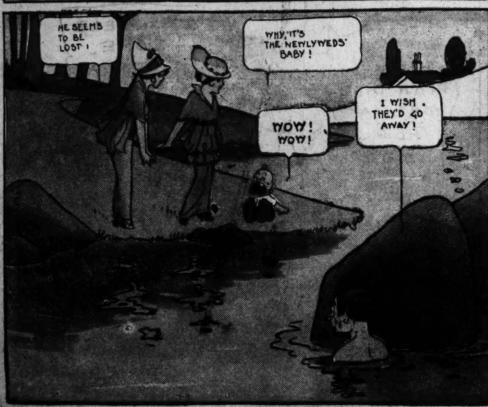


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